

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—145

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 19, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

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Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The final tally was 1,187 votes for Ford and 1,070 for Reagan. It took 1,130 for nomination. At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, the Ford celebration on the floor of the convention marked the end of the fight for the nomination.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a handwritten letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hope-

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

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lessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch.



Patrol will total 20

Police staff to increase by four

The Buffalo Grove Police Dept. will increase its staff by three full-time patrolmen Monday, with another to be hired Sept. 1, bringing the total patrol staff to 20.

The village board has authorized the new positions at an annual salary of \$11,844 each. It also created the part-time position of an administrative aide to the police chief to be filled by a current police sergeant, at an additional salary of \$75 a month.

Police Chief Harry Walsh said the new patrolmen are necessary to meet the needs of the growing village.

"THERE HAS BEEN no increase (in the number of police personnel) for almost four years while the village has grown 25 per cent," he said.

The three patrolmen beginning Monday bring to five the number of patrolmen hired by the department in the last three weeks. Lester Aradi

was hired last week and Michael Souci this week to fill vacancies.

The patrolmen hired to fill the new positions are Walter Grochowski, Luigi Lago and Steve Balinski.

Sgt. Arthur Voight will serve as an aide to the police chief beginning Sept. 3, retaining his rank.

Walsh asked for the administrative help last month because he said he was overburdened with paper work.

"We are the largest department in the village, yet there is no one between the chief administrator and the first line of supervision," he said in a letter to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

"The demand on my time have already reached the breaking point and beyond for an administrator."

The department will consist of one chief, six sergeants, 20 full-time patrolmen, three general service officers, one secretary, one clerk and four desk officers.

Parks to clean up Twin Grove site

An extermination firm will be hired within a week to kill mice and rats in an undeveloped park site near Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., park officials said Wednesday.

Park Comr. William Kiddle said the district also will bring in equipment today or Friday to level piles of dirt on the land.

The park district action is in response to a petition brought to the village board Monday by 84 residents near the site who complained about field mice and rats in the area.

Kiddle, Park Director Stanley Crossland and Village Health Inspector William Dettmer inspected the field Wednesday and said mice in the area may be attracted by grass clippings dumped in the lot.

"THE PEOPLE who are complaining are probably the same people who are dumping the grass," Crossland said.

Dettmer said one resident was seen dumping grass clippings while the three officials were inspecting the lot.

Dettmer said the exterminators will bury poison that is fatal only to rodents. He said neighbors should be careful to keep pets from the site for about a month, so they do not eat the dead animals.

Children will be told to avoid the area, although the poison will be buried deep underground and is not harmful to humans, Dettmer said. He said the poison is designed to draw the rodents underground.

Crossland said the money for the exterminator will come from the district maintenance fund and "should not be significant" in cost.

"I DON'T KNOW what this is going to cost but it's going to be done,"

Kiddle said. "The general feeling is that this is something the people want and we're going to give it to them."

All three officials said the key to keeping the lot free of rodents is for the residents to stop dumping grass and trash there.

"We must start getting tough with individuals who are doing the littering," Kiddle said. "The (park district) board may take a very hard line on this and rightly so."

Kiddle said persons caught dumping could be fined from \$200 to \$500.

Milwaukee Ave. 'antiquing' to recapture golden era

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Village of Wheeling is hoping to preserve with a major redevelopment strategy Milwaukee Avenue's heritage as a route of fine restaurants and unique shops.

Village officials are optimistic that landscaping, cleanup and general road improvements along Milwaukee Avenue can begin in the spring. The village has hired a planner with a \$20,000 federal grant to make recommendations for improvements to the route, but the study won't be ready for several months. Improvements to Dundee Road in downtown also are proposed.

Wheeling officials, however, know what they want to do: attempt to recapture the avenue's golden era from the turn of the century to the 1940's.

OLD-TIMERS remember the rows of comfortable roadhouses from which laughter and the aroma of homemade cooking billowed out into the dirt street.

Milwaukee Avenue was the major thoroughfare for holiday travelers

from Chicago on their way into the country, or for farmers who were transporting their goods into the city for sale.

The roadhouses were a good place to rest the horses, grab a hearty bite to eat and pick up on some lively conversation.

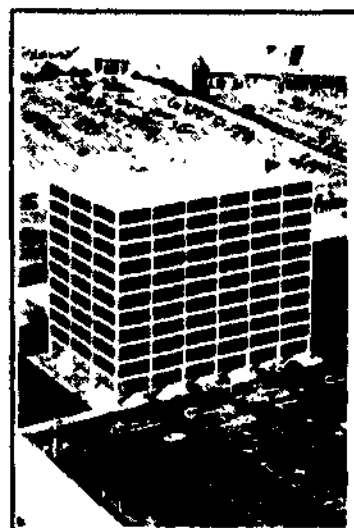
They were outlets for bootleg alcohol during the prohibition of the 1920's and a Sunday afternoon playground for stage stars and politicians visiting from Chicago in the early 1930's.

THE NEARLY two miles of Milwaukee Avenue that runs through the village today remains as one of Wheeling's major business districts and one of the only roadways that still has remnants of its colorful past.

"It's the historical structures, the antique shops and the characteristic restaurants that we want to preserve," said Thomas Markus, assistant village manager.

But, it's like trying to grasp a fleeting moment in time, Markus admits, since many of the old roadhouses already have been torn down or com-

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Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Maine Twp. man indicted by U.S.

A Maine Township man who is an official of a Loop off-track betting service, and an Arizona real estate broker were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in Chicago Wednesday on charges of conspiring to transport stolen goods across state lines. William Rose, 55, of 9516 Terrace Ln., and Robert G. Peterson, 38, of Scottsdale, Ariz., allegedly planned to steal more than \$100,000 in jewelry and art from a Rio Verde, Ariz., home. Rose was arrested at the Pegasus office, 1343 S. Dearborn, Oct. 24 and Peterson was arrested simultaneously in Arizona. The alleged plan was thwarted when an accomplice enlisted a Drug Enforcement Administration agent to steal the paintings and jewelry. If convicted Rose and Peterson each face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Schaumburg population up

Schaumburg's population increase during the past two years has been higher than expected and could result in \$130,000 a year in additional revenue. Preliminary findings of a recent special census place the village's population at 43,582 — an increase of 6,638 over the population figure determined in a 1974 census. Village finance director Joseph Castor said the village can expect an additional \$20 per person in state income tax, motor fuel tax and federal revenue-sharing money after the new population figures are certified.

Police seek five robbers

Des Plaines police are seeking five men who stole \$530 at knifepoint from an Arlington Heights man. The victim told police the men approached him after his car had stalled with battery trouble early Tuesday on Mannheim Road near Howard Avenue in Des Plaines. The victim told police one of the men put a knife to his throat. The 65-year-old Arlington Heights man was blindfolded and gagged as his assailants searched his car and clothes for valuables. Police said the robbers threatened the victim's life if he reported the incident.

Lag contract vote today

Teamsters Union employees striking against the Lag Drug Co., Des Plaines, will vote today on a company contract offer. The 120 employees have been on strike since Aug. 1 protesting what they called "the company's refusal to negotiate a decent contract." Most of the striking workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 743, are employed as order fillers and dock workers. Company officials have been unavailable for comment since the strike began.

Group seeks comments on 32 judges

Community organizations and individuals are being asked to submit comments to the Chicago Bar Assn. on the 32 Cook County Circuit Court judges seeking retention in November.

Interested persons should write to Prince at the Chicago Bar Assn., 29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 60603.

Among the 32 judges seeking retention is 3rd Municipal District Chief Judge James A. Geocaris, whose district includes Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Others seeking retention are L. Sheldon Brown, Nicholas J. Bua, Archibald J. Carey Jr., Robert J. Collins, Harry G. Comerford, Irving W. Eiserman, Paul F. Elward, Philip A. Fleishman, Jacques F. Hellingoetter, Reginald J. Holzer, Henry A. Isenberg, Mel R. Jiganti, William B. Kane, Anthony J. Kogut, Frank B. Machala and Nicholas J. Matkovic.

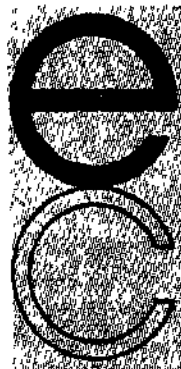
Also John P. McGury, James C. Murray, Benjamin Nelson, Donald J. O'Brien, Wayne W. Olson, Maurice D. Pompey, Joseph A. Power, Edith S. Sampson, George J. Schaller, Chester J. Strzalka, Fred G. Suria, Vincent W. Tondryk, Raymond E. Trafelet, Kenneth E. Wilson and Joseph M. Wosik.

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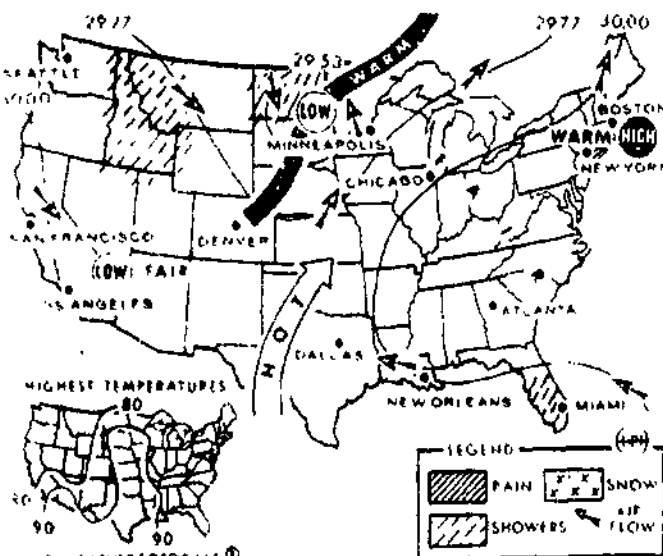
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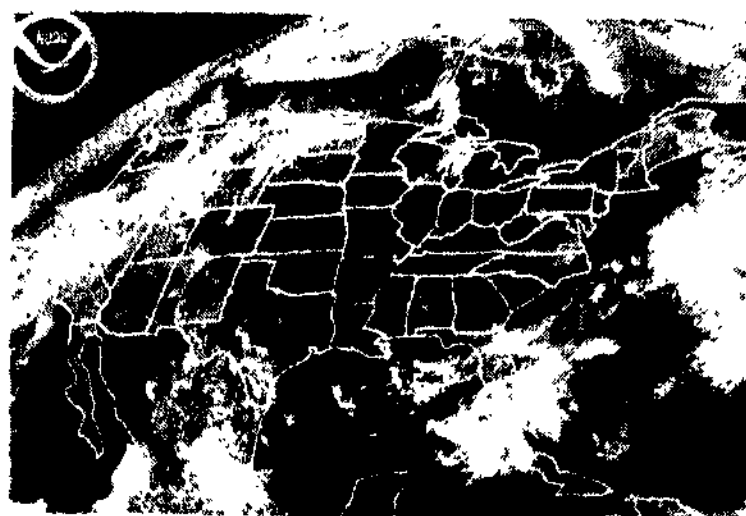


AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms over the northern Rockies, North Dakota and southern Florida. Mostly sunny and pleasant elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and warmer. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 81	61	Hartford 81	61	Omaha 86	71
Anchorage 51	31	Houston 81	61	Philadelphia 82	66
Asheville 81	61	Indianapolis 81	61	Phoenix 100	71
Boston 82	62	Jacksonville 81	61	Pittsburgh 79	61
Birmingham 82	62	Los Angeles 82	62	Portland, Me. 85	61
Butte 82	62	Las Vegas 82	62	Portland, Ore. 77	64
Charlotte 82	62	Memphis 82	62	Providence 77	66
Chicago 82	62	Minneapolis 82	62	St. Louis 81	61
Cincinnati 82	62	Mobile 82	62	Salt Lake City 80	62
Cleveland 82	62	New Orleans 82	62	San Diego 78	63
Columbus 82	62	New York 82	62	San Francisco 77	63
Dayton 82	62	Phoenix 100	71	San Juan 87	78
Denver 82	62	Portland, Ore. 77	66	Seattle 78	63
Des Moines 82	62	Providence 77	66	Shanghai 87	49
Detroit 82	62	St. Louis 81	61	Singapore 87	71
El Paso 82	62	Salt Lake City 80	62	Tokyo 87	71
		San Diego 78	63	Washington 85	62
		San Francisco 77	63	Wichita 86	71
		San Juan 87	78		
		Seattle 78	63		
		Shanghai 87	49		
		Singapore 87	71		
		Tokyo 87	71		
		Washington 85	62		
		Wichita 86	71		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Wednesday shows that with the exception of an isolated shower cloud over Upper Michigan and thunderstorms surrounding Florida, the eastern three-fourths of the country is mostly clear. A few scattered clouds remain over southwestern Texas and the southern Rockies.

Slain officers renewal of war danger?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Dept. said Wednesday the ax slayings of two U.S. Army officers by North Korean soldiers inside the Panmunjom truce village may have been a deliberate effort to raise tensions and prove there is a danger of renewed war in Korea.

Sec. of State Henry Kissinger said Washington holds North Korea "responsible for all consequences." A State Dept. representative refused to rule out a military response by the United States.

Pentagon officials and Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., meanwhile, said the Defense Intelligence Agency believes the North Korean attack may be part of an effort to focus world attention on the U.S. presence in Korea and was timed to coincide with the election campaign.

A United Nations Command statement said the U.S. officers, part of a UNC tree-trimming work force in the truce village, were hacked to death Wednesday by about 30 ax-wielding North Korean Army guards.

A North Korean news agency blamed the United States, saying the UNC group tried to cut down a tree in an area under North Korean jurisdiction. UNC officials said the site was 30 or 40 yards south of the "Bridge of No Return" leading to North Korea.

"It's possible that the North Koreans were interested in raising tension during the Non-Aligned Conference (being conducted in Sri Lanka) and in preparation for a resolution at the United Nations General Assembly accusing the United States and the Republic of Korea of belligerent activities," said State Dept. official Frederick Z. Brown.

"In this context, it's possible that the North Koreans might view any sign of tension as proving its claim that there is a danger of war in the Korean Peninsula."

Brown said the killings were the first in the joint security enclave at

Pentagon identifies murdered officers

The two American officers killed Wednesday by North Korean soldiers were identified as Army Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, 33, husband of Marcia A. Bonifas, Newburgh, N.Y.; and Army 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, husband of Julianne R. Barrett, Columbia, S.C., the Pentagon announced.

Panmunjom since the armistice ending the Korean war. "The United States views this brutal and unprovoked assault with gravity and concern and warns the North Koreans that such violent and belligerent actions cannot be tolerated," Brown said in a five-page statement.

Asked whether the United States would rule out military action as a response, Brown said: "I would not rule anything in, or out, but I do not want to go into the possible consequences."

Brown said the United States has called for an armistice command meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday Korean time.

Murphy, the most highly decorated Korean War veteran in Congress, condemned the "mad dog acts of perfidy and murder by the protégés of North Korea's Kim Il Sung." He added in a statement:

"I fully agree with the assessment of our Defense Intelligence Agency that the attack is part of an orchestrated effort by the North Koreans aimed at the world press to focus attention on the DMZ and on the United States-Republic of Korea position on the withdrawal of U.S. troops. It is also timed to coincide with the U.S. political campaign and the upcoming debate on the subject."

The two Americans, whose names were not immediately released, were



ABOUT 30 North Korean Army guards attack a United Nations Command work party Wednesday murdering two U.S. Army officers.

the first U.S. casualties along the Korean truce front in six years.

"The two U.S. army officers died from massive head injuries and stab wounds inflicted by an estimated 30 North Korean guards who attacked a small United Nations Command work party with axes, metal pikes and ax-handles," the UNC said.

A UNC announcement said besides the two U.S. officers killed, four other Americans and five South Korean soldiers, who rushed to the defense of

the work force, suffered injuries in the unprovoked assault.

In Kansas City, Mo., President Ford condemned the slayings as "vicious and unprovoked murder," according to press sec. Ron Nessen. Nessen said the "total responsibility for the consequences of these murders rests with the North Korean government."

"These officers were peacefully supervising a work detail in the neutral zone when they were subjected to a brutal and cowardly attack totally without warning," Nessen said.

A UNC official said the two American officers and a South Korean officer were escorting a five-member South Korean work force to a routine tree-trimming job in the Panmunjom area. They spoke briefly with North Korean guards, who at first did not raise any objections, the UNC said.

Shortly after the workers began trimming trees, however, the North Koreans suddenly changed their minds and demanded the work be stopped, the UNC said.

North Korean reinforcements suddenly drove into the area and a North Korean officer was heard ordering them to "kill," UNC officials said.

In the assault the North Koreans damaged three American vehicles, according to the officials.

Although there have been a number of scuffling incidents and fistfights at Panmunjom, no one previously had been killed in the Joint Security Area at the Truce Village where free access and movement are guaranteed for both sides.

Victim count rises

Rains hamper Philippines rescue

COTABATO CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — Heavy rains Wednesday hampered search and rescue operations in the southern Philippines for victims of the earthquake and a tidal wave that left more than 5,000 people dead or missing.

Soldiers in battle dress walked the debris-filled streets of Cotabato City, one of the most heavily damaged areas, and guarded planes ferrying in relief shipments. Doctors appealed for medical supplies to avert an epidemic among the more than 28,000 people who lost their homes in the disaster.

By Wednesday night, the National Disaster Coordinating Center's count of victims had reached 3,103 dead, with 2,282 persons reported missing. Another 688 persons were injured, and officials said the count would rise.

The Philippine News Agency said heavy rains turned back a Philippine Air Force Fokker plane carrying relief supplies to Pagadian City, across Illana Bay from Cotabato City in the heart of the disaster zone 500 miles south of Manila. Other relief supplies began arriving Wednesday, however.

President Ford offered U. S. assistance in a message relayed to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The U. S. Embassy in Manila said it has received no report of casualties among 360 Americans who were in the earthquake zone. But religious authorities said they had no word on the fate of at least 27 foreign missionaries, most of them Americans, on Mindanao, the biggest and least populated Philippine island south of Manila, and the tiny Sulu islands.

They came by truck, car, bicycle and on foot, creating a traffic jam 10 miles long, to feed their animals, collect a few spare clothes and check their meager possessions in the volcano's "death zone."

La Soufriere, which has been rumbling since July, exploded Monday with force that sent boulders and mud raining down its slopes. Subsequent scientific reports that it may blow its top in a giant eruption, forced the evacuation.

Authorities, taking advantage of a lull in volcanic activity Wednesday, allowed some of the 72,000 refugees to return to their homes to collect "horses, cows and pigs," but ran into huge problems over the issuance of passes which created a bottleneck at the checkpoint.

In Cotabato's crowded hospitals, survivors brought in from coastal regions told how entire villages were swept away as a tidal wave demolished flimsy thatched-roof homes with a wall of water up to 30 feet high.

Tall concrete buildings in the city suffered heavy damage, although some rows of shops were undamaged by the quake.

The ground floor of the four-story New Society Hotel collapsed, and the building tilted at a 45-degree angle. The front wall of the Melbourne Hotel was peeled away, and neatly made-up beds in the rooms were on display like dollhouse furniture. The Harvardian college lay in ruins.

Most of the refugees did not bother to wait in long lines for a pass and streamed across into the danger area. At least half of the vehicles did not have the required documents to get past the checkpoint, despite regulations that all unauthorized vehicles had to have passes issued at the Go-yave City Hall.


The residents of southern Basse-Terre were evacuated over the weekend to escape what scientists said was an "imminent eruption" of La Soufriere, stretching 4,900 feet above the eastern Caribbean.

Refugees ignore evacuation order

GOYAVE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — Thousands of refugees, ignoring government regulations, poured into evacuated areas around the base of La Soufriere volcano Wednesday to feed their starving livestock despite the danger of violent new eruptions.

They came by truck, car, bicycle and on foot, creating a traffic jam 10 miles long, to feed their animals, collect a few spare clothes and check their meager possessions in the volcano's "death zone."

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The
HERALD
The nation 

Carter family worth \$5 million


The financial holdings of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's family are worth about 5 million, according to records at the Sumter County Courthouse. Records show a mortgage for more than \$1 million was taken out against Carter Warehouse Inc. Sources said the money will be used to buy peanuts from farmers in the coming harvest.

Evidence in Hoffa case stays: judge

Evidence found in the disputed search of a bloodstained car can be used in court in connection with the disappearance of former Teamsters Union Pres. Jimmy Hoffa, the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday. The narrow 4-3 decision was a vital victory for the federal government in its year-long investigation of the mysterious Hoffa case. The labor leader vanished July 30, 1975, and has not been heard from since. The court's decision permits the FBI to retain possession of a 1975 Mercury that the FBI suspects was used to abduct Hoffa, but as the judges said, the "consequences" of the decision "reach beyond the issue of custody of the car." The U.S. Justice Dept. wants to be able to use evidence it says it found in the car in any possible trials in the case.

Thousands evacuated from bay area

Thousands of persons were evacuated from the Chesapeake Bay area Wednesday to escape fumes from a barge containing 250,000 gallons of sulfuric acid that capsized near the mouth of the York River. The Mathews County Sheriff Dept. ordered more than 2,600 persons in the New Point peninsula evacuated and state police moved residents from eight other communities.

The world 

8 killed in racial conflict

South African police fired on rioting blacks in Port Elizabeth Wednesday, killing at least eight demonstrators and wounding 18 others, police sources said. It was the fiercest renewal of racial violence since last week's bloodshed in Cape Town, where 29 persons were killed, most of them in police gunfire. The demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles at police, overturned cars and gutted at least eight buildings in the all-black suburbs of Brighton, Kwazakete and Swide. Police fired tear gas and charged with batons to scatter about 4,000 blacks who were stoning cars and setting them on fire. But the rioters quickly regrouped and threw up roadblocks across streets.

Davis won't give back key to city

• Communist Angela Davis says she won't return the key to the city of Louisville she received when she spoke here July 13 because the city's board of aldermen wants it back. Ms. Davis said in Philadelphia Tuesday she could only give back the key and a certificate of appreciation if the people in Louisville ask for them. The board of aldermen voted, 8-2, at its last meeting to ask Ms. Davis to return the honorary mementoes, saying they never should have been given to the California radical in the first place because of her Communist affiliation.

• The appointment of Richard Held as associate director of the FBI was opposed Wednesday by The American

People

Indian Movement. Vernon Bellecourt, AIM national field director, said Held was in charge of FBI operations at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last year after two FBI agents were killed.

• U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield arrived in Rangoon Burma for a three-day visit. Mansfield, D-Mont., is on a study tour of Asia.

• Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau will arrive in Amman today for a two-day official visit, an official announcement said Wednesday. Trudeau will have talks with King Hussein and Premier Madar Badran on bilateral relations and on the latest developments in the Middle East.



First Lady Betty Ford arrives at Kemper Arena Wednesday. Photo by Bob Finch

Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

do, we can win the election on November 2."

REAGAN REJECTED an offer from Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker to step down as his running mate. Reagan refused as "a matter of principle."

Reagan refused to concede defeat. He grimly kept his appointed rounds, moving from delegation to delegation as the clock ticked off the last hours of his remarkable campaign.

And John Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, virtually acknowledged that the long fight he engineered was almost over.

Sears said the situation facing Reagan "makes it a very uphill struggle to get nominated and makes the odds much longer."

REAGAN SAID that "Sen. Schweiker, being the gentleman he is and fearful perhaps he might somehow be harmful to my chances" offered to withdraw.

"I declined," Reagan said. "It's a matter of principle. I asked him to be my running mate. I made it known to the convention delegates three weeks in advance and I told the people of this country that I asked him to accept this position."



REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL candidate Jim Thompson and his 9-week-old Irish Setter, 'Gov.', spent most of Wednesday campaigning and shaking hands at the State Fairgrounds.

Illinois briefs

Lindberg stalls on school aid payment

Comptroller George Lindberg Wednesday refused to pay the monthly school aid payment of \$48 million to Cook County school districts until a court decides whether Chicago's penalty payments can be spread over three years. Lindberg's decision was in response to state schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's action last week to spread Chicago's \$53.23 million penalty payment, assessed because the district closed schools 16 days early last year, over three years instead of during the upcoming school year. Lindberg said he will wait the decision of a suit filed earlier this week by the Illinois Education Assn., which asks the Illinois Office of Education be forced to penalize Chicago schools the full \$53 million over one year instead of stretching the payments over three years. James Williams, Lindberg's press secretary, said Lindberg would have to withhold payment to all of Cook County this month because the money is paid to counties for distribution to individual districts. He estimated Chicago could receive about \$33 million if the penalty were stretched over 36 months.

Thompson dislikes Connally VP

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson said Wednesday President Ford should not choose John Connally as his running mate because of Connally's involvement in bribery charges in a milk fund scandal. Thompson, appearing at the Illinois State Fair to release a position paper on water projects, was asked about his preference for vice president. Thompson said it was none of his business because he was not a delegate, but he said he would be satisfied with Ambassador Anne Armstrong, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and several others.

Man pleads innocent to strangling

Horace H. Myles, 31, East Moline, charged with the weekend strangulation of a Davenport woman, pleaded innocent Wednesday. He was being held without bond in the Scott County Jail in Davenport, Iowa. Myles was scheduled to appear in Scott County District Court Aug. 31 for a preliminary hearing on the murder charge. The body of Leona Culberson, 45, was found Saturday afternoon partly submerged in the Mississippi River along the shoreline of Credit Island Park on Davenport's southwest side. Authorities said Ms. Culberson had been strangled with her brassiere.

Metropolitan briefs

Australian exhibit opening at museum

A major Australian historic exhibition that is part of Australia's contribution to the Bicentennial celebrations will open its U. S. tour in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry Friday. F. Barrington Hall, Australian Consul-General in Chicago, said the exhibition — called "The Fourth Part of the World" — later will be circulated in the United States by the Smithsonian Institution. "The exhibition includes 157 relics and covers the history of Australia from the Aboriginal migration 40,000 years ago to the beginning of the 20th century," Hall said. He said the relics, gathered from museums and historical institutions all over Australia, have never been exhibited together before. "The exhibition will show how another 'new world' was being developed in a different environment during much of the 200 years since the American Revolution," Hall said.

Workers refused reinstatement

U. S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker Wednesday refused to order the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security to reinstate 33 employees who were fired last month at the end of a three-week strike. The employees, members of Local 1006 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, had filed suit against federal and state labor officials and the international AFSCME union, charging them with conspiring to cripple the effectiveness of the local union. The workers were fired July 28, which was the same day the international AFSCME union placed the local union in administrative and removed local officials from their positions. Decker noted in a written decision that strikes by public workers in Illinois are illegal and he said he could not enter an injunction to force the state to reinstate "those whom it felt it had grounds to discharge."

'Garbage' baby in good condition

Newly born Jason Doe, discovered in a garbage heap, was listed in good condition Wednesday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Authorities said the baby was found in a garbage container at the Sherwood-on-the-Fox Apartments Tuesday by a 9-year-old boy. The boy told his babysitter and she called police. Firefighters took him to the hospital where he was nicknamed Jason Doe. Doctors said Jason was about five hours old when found. They said he might not have lived more than a few hours longer because his body temperature had dropped to 92 degrees. Police were attempting to locate the mother.

Chief to seek injunction in pension case

by TONI GINNETTI

Attorneys for Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case will seek a preliminary injunction Monday from U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall requiring municipalities to resume deducting Social Security payments for police and fire chiefs.

Richard F. McPartlin, one of two attorneys representing Case in a civil rights lawsuit against one state and two federal agencies, Wednesday said the hearing in U.S. District Court in Chicago was set by Marshall, who is handling the case in the absence of U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady.

However McPartlin said Marshall could delay a decision and give the case to Grady, originally assigned the matter, when he returns from vacation.

CASE, 60, HAS filed the class action suit on behalf of the state's police and fire chiefs and other public employees who are the target of a Social Security Administration ruling exempting them from Social Security retirement benefits.

The Social Security ruling issued in April exempts the chiefs from retirement benefits if they participate in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund program.

The ruling orders the exemption retroactive to 1969 and requires withholding payments made from 1969 to 1976 to be refunded to the chiefs.

Five Illinois Congressmen, including Abner Mikva, D-10th, Philip Crane, R-12th, John Anderson, R-16th, Henry Hyde, R-8th, and Edward Dewinski, R-4th, are sponsoring a bill to eliminate the retroactivity of the ruling.

CASE'S SUIT charges the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; the U.S. Bureau of Retirement and Survivors Insurance and state retirement fund with denying his constitutional right to due process and depriving him of property rights ensured under the 14th Amendment.

"I'm still getting mail from all kinds of people supporting this, teachers and public employees," Case said Wednesday.

The suit also is being backed by the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police, of which Case is a past president and current executive board member, and the Illinois Police Assn.

Lifesaving class signup still open

Positions are still open in cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes that will be held throughout the Northwest suburbs Saturday and Sunday.

CPR is a simple life-saving procedure for restoring breathing and heartbeat in persons who have had a heart attack or other medical trauma.

Persons interested in taking CPR training should call Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, at 437-5500; or the nonemergency number of the Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates, Mount Prospect or Rolling Meadows fire departments.

Each class will last about four hours. Enrollment is limited to 20 persons and an instruction booklet will cost \$1.



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Half gallon

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7⁶⁹

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4⁹⁹

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3⁹⁹

Fifth

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6⁹⁹

Half gallon

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7⁹⁹

Half gallon

Fifth SPECIAL 3.49

WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA

3⁷⁹

Quart

NOILLY PRAT Imported VERMOUTH

Sweet or Dry

1⁹⁹

Large bottle

James Foxxe Imported CANADIAN WHISKY

7⁹⁹

Half gallon

Fifth SPECIAL 3.39

TEACHER'S OR JOHNNIE WALKER RED Imported SCOTCH

12⁶⁹

Half gallon

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2⁹⁹

Fifth

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2²⁹

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1⁹⁹

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- Gold Chablis
- Ruby Chablis

1⁹⁹

50.7-oz. btl.

★ **SAVE 20% ★**

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Captivating bouquet

Reg. 6.99

5⁴⁹

24-oz. btl.

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Julius Kayser Moselle Blumchen

Medium dry

Reg. 2.99

2³⁹

23.5-oz. btl.

★ **SAVE 20% ★**

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Reg. 4.39

3⁴⁹

Half gallon

★ **SAVE 25% ★**

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Reg. 3.69

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- Cold Duck

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3 fifths \$10

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Reg. 4.99

4¹⁹

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A wine of fine breeding

Reg. 3.49

2⁸⁹

Fifth

★ **SAVE! ★**

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2⁹⁹

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Fifth

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Business area study starts soon

A study on the revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road business district in downtown Wheeling is expected to begin late this month.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Wednesday said village officials are waiting for a \$20,000 grant before beginning the project. The village board Monday approved the hiring of David R. Outhred, an urban planner, to prepare a master plan for redevelopment of the village's central business district. His salary will be \$16,200.

"The study will begin when we get the funding. They (federal officials) said we'll get the money by the end of August," he said.

Markus said Outhred, an independent consultant, will prepare plans for revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road area as well as proposing revisions to the village zoning ordinance.

WHEELING WAS awarded the \$20,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act for the redevelopment plan. Markus has said village officials hope to develop the business area focusing on a theme. Final recommendation on the business area project will come from the planner.

Markus said he would like to see Milwaukee Avenue developed as a specialty area because of the number of restaurants and antique stores located on the street. The Wheeling Historical Society has designated at least 16 buildings on Milwaukee Avenue as village historical sites.

Markus said village officials also are seeking a federal grant to conduct a village traffic study. Planning and police officials have asked for the study because of traffic congestion on major thoroughfares.

Village officials are reviewing a proposal by Paul Box and Associates, a consulting firm, to study the future of major thoroughfares to avert traffic problems. Estimated cost of the study is \$12,000.

Outhred has done downtown studies for Palatine and Des Plaines. He has been hired by Des Plaines to help implement a downtown redevelopment proposals made in his study.

Burke probing 'inequities' of fire district tax

About 2,000 residents of northeast Wheeling should have paid a fire tax since 1965, but Cook County has failed to collect the tax, said Village Atty. John Burke.

Burke said a 1965 court order, which prevented the village from withdrawing from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, also required the county to levy a tax on 2,000 village residents who live outside the fire district boundaries.

"The county never did levy the tax and I'm going to talk with county officials to find out why," Burke said.

WHEELING OFFICIALS believe an extra \$55,000 could be brought into the village each year if those residents are taxed.

Wheeling officials are seeking a way to tax that section in the northeast part of the village which is not within the fire protection district. The 2,000 residents in this area do not pay taxes for fire service. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general village tax money. The fire district contracts with the municipal department for fire service for the rest of the village.

Village officials originally suggested that the area be annexed into the fire district. Officials later learned that annexation cannot take place without the approval of voters in that section of town.

Wheeling officials also requested disannexation from the fire district but district officials said withdrawal is impossible because of the 1965 court order.

BURKE SAID his review of the court order indicates there "is more to the order than disallowing disconnection."

Burke said the fire district sought the court order after passage of a state law that allows an area that has been annexed to a municipality with its own fire protection services to be automatically disconnected from the fire district.

He said the court ruled that the law would not apply to the village but that the county would levy a separate tax on the village residents living outside the fire district.

"People in that area pay no taxes. That's the basic inequity in this case," he said.

Wheeling officials were told earlier this year that the county was reluctant to levy a fire tax in that portion of town.

Correction

A story in The Herald Tuesday about the 1976-77 budget in High School Dist. 125 incorrectly stated that last year's budget amounted to \$1.47 million. The correct figure is \$2.47 million for the 1975-76 budget.



The looks of Milwaukee Avenue are likely to improve with a major redevelopment strategy brewing in Wheeling.

Milwaukee Ave. to be 'antiqued'

(Continued from Page 1)

pletely remodeled for other uses.

The Union Hotel, a Civil War-era beer stop at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., burned down in 1925 and was rebuilt in brick several years later. Today it houses the Cafe Angelo Restaurant and retains some likeness to the popular roadhouse it once was.

THE HARTMANN House, 303 S. Milwaukee Rd., which saw its heyday between 1918 and 1965, is currently boarded up.

Roadhouses that have undergone drastic facelifts or complete demolition include the Chicago House where Hein's Pub is now located at 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Behm's Restaurant where Hackney's stands at 241 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Whenzlaff's where Tien Sien is located at 144 N. Milwaukee Ave.; Blum's where Rickett's now stands at 920 N. Milwaukee Ave.; and Forbach's where the Hill Top Tavern is at 322 Milwaukee Ave.

The Wheeling Inn, or Red Mary's, bit the dust after the Depression and was located where the Wheeling Trust and Savings now is located at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

"Those were just marvelous places

Rock Road awarded Milwaukee Ave. job

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has awarded a \$769,498.50 contract to Rock Road Construction Co., Arlington Heights, for the resurfacing of Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The work will begin 1835 feet south of the intersection of Dundee Road and will continue in a southerly direction to approximately 350 feet north of Sanders Road.

The contractor expects to start work this week with an anticipated completion date of May 1977.

In addition to the work performed by Rock Road Construction Co., other improvements will be made by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co.

that offered you family-style eating, platters of chicken on the table and bowls of garden-fresh vegetables. The dining rooms were like the parlours of

a person's home," said Marshall Baling, Wheeling Historical Society historian.

"The bars were big and ornate. They were a sacred place where only the men drank. The cole slaw and the ice cream were homemade and so rich you couldn't eat much of them," he said. "You can't bring days like that back now."

MANY NEW restaurants, antique stores and specialty shops have filled in the places where the roadhouses once stood. They have kept Milwaukee Avenue the concentration of good food and merrymaking that it has always been.

The roadhouses that have since disappeared from the scene "could have been saved," he said. "But no one had any vision toward the future in those days."

Decay of the four-lane avenue is the village's greatest concern, although no action can be taken to improve it since the state has jurisdiction over the road, Markus said.

The old is mixed with the new and the commercial and business base along Milwaukee Avenue needs stabilizing, he said.

"The village will have to improve Milwaukee Avenue lot by lot, and that will take cooperation from the merchants and businessmen who are there already," Markus said.

\$785,897 bid for youth home

A low bid of \$785,897 for construction of a new Lake County Youth Home has been accepted by the Lake County Board.

The board recently awarded a construction contract to Joseph J. Henderson and Sons Inc. of Gurnee, low bidder on the facility.

The new youth home will be built next to the current youth home behind the county health clinic, 2010 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The home will have 18 beds and 15,000 square feet.

Dem golf outing scheduled Sept. 8

The Lake County Democratic Party's annual golf outing and banquet is Sept. 8, at the Tally Ho Country Club, on U.S. Rte. 45, in Vernon Hills.

Golfers will tee-off between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. and should telephone Democratic Headquarters at 244-2870 for their assigned times and cart reservations. Tennis facilities will be available.

The activities will be followed by a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m.

Admission is by \$25 donation which entitles the donor to golf and dinner. Carts and drinks will be extra. Tickets are available at Democratic Headquarters.

CPR instruction by fire department

An American Heart Assn. instructional program on artificial heart resuscitation will be offered from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Buffalo Fire Dept. station, 595 W. Dundee Road.

Free instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be offered by certified instructors.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the purpose of the program is to teach citizens to revive heart attack victims before paramedics arrive.

Winter said persons can register by calling the station at 537-0995.

Construction of the facility will start this summer and take one year to complete.

The current youth home is inadequate in terms of space and facilities said Illinois Dept. of Corrections officials.

Money for the building has been accumulated for several years from the county youth home tax levy.

Correction

A Herald article Wednesday reported that Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Bogart had questioned the village's acceptance of a \$1,776 contribution for Buffalo Grove Days from Albert Frank, a developer seeking village approval to construct a 32-acre housing development.

Bogart said he at no time questioned the ethics of accepting the funds and in fact made the motion that the village board accept the contribution. He also called Frank and asked Frank to reconsider his request for the return of the funds after unfavorable publicity.

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Striking Teamsters' vote due today on Lag contract

Teamsters Union employees on strike against Lag Drug Co., Des Plaines, will vote today on a contract proposal.

The 120 employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 743, went on strike Aug. 1 over what they called "the company's refusal to negotiate a decent contract."

Rudy Lynch, a union steward, said the striking employees will vote at 2

p.m. at their union hall, 300 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

HE SAID THE company's latest contract proposal, which was expected to be released late Wednesday, was not reviewed by the union's negotiating committee.

"What they are doing is going directly to the people," Lynch said. "They are bypassing the committee. Most of the committee is not happy about things happening that way."

He said since he has not seen the contract proposal, he could not predict whether the striking employees would approve the pact.

Officials of Lag Drug Co., a wholesale distributor of drugs, have been unavailable for comment since the strike began.

MOST OF THE striking workers are employed as order fillers and dock workers. The strike reportedly is the first in the company's history.

Although about 30 to 35 administrative, security and office employees have crossed picket lines, Lynch said the company's operations have been brought to a standstill by the strike.

Lynch said numerous issues remain unresolved, but that the primary stumbling block in the negotiations is a provision that would require employees to work Saturdays on the request of the company.

"I'm hoping they made some adjustment on that because that will be a major consideration in the voting," he said. "We know they're not going to drop the Saturday provision entirely, but we're willing to compromise and hope they are willing to do the same."

Lynch said although the striking employees are feeling the financial pinch, he believes they will stay on strike until the company offers an acceptable contract.

"So far, they seem to be holding up pretty well, but we'll know for sure Thursday (today) after the vote," he said.

College of Lake Co. adds Tai Chi course

The College of Lake County is adding a new noncredit course for the fall semester entitled Tai Chi Chuan, the Internal Gung Fu System.

Tai Chi is an ancient health exercise based on very slow movements combined with diaphragm breathing techniques.

Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays for 14 weeks beginning Sept. 11. Course fee is \$20.

For information call 223-6601, ext. 350.

Evening classes set at Stevenson High

Evening classes in a variety of credit and non credit subjects will be offered at Stevenson High School this fall in cooperation with the College of Lake County, High School Dist. 125 is part of the college district, and students will be charged in-district tuition rates.

Courses begin the week of Aug. 23 and students may register from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school, Route 22, Prairie View.

Full details including class schedules and cost information is available in a brochure mailed to all district residents. For information call 634-3431.



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Bad days comin' for GOP, says longtime member

History has often recorded that men with nothing to gain will speak the truest words and provide the greatest insights. Perhaps even when those men are imprisoned.

So it happened Wednesday morning that William H. Rentschler, who served as 1968 Illinois campaign manager for Richard M. Nixon, delivered a severe tongue lashing to his former Republican Party teammates during an exclusive interview with The Herald.

Rentschler steadfastly predicted that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and running mate Walter Mondale will triumph over any GOP counterattack in November.

Rentschler was interviewed at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago. He is serving a sentence of one year and one day after conviction last year on federal bank fraud charges.

The 50-year-old Lake Forest native, once a GOP golden boy during a political career that encompassed 15 years, criticized his party for what Rentschler termed "selfish, uninspired leadership."

RENTSCHLER LEFT few stones unturned during his blast at national and state level Republicans. "Our party is narrow," he said.

"The Republican Party has failed miserably to capitalize on its control of the White House," Rentschler said. "Notwithstanding that enormous power, Republicans have not built a party structure."

Rentschler insisted that GOP politicians are not open and responsive to the nation's voters. That, he said, is the reason they lag far behind the Democrats today.

"A national political party cannot try to operate from a little patch of land at the extreme right. This doesn't make any sense," Rentschler said. "You have to broaden your base."

"Everett Dirksen (deceased former U.S. Senator from Illinois) always used to say that you've got to have an umbrella that will embrace the varying viewpoints of the party," Rentschler said. "We've failed miserably in that respect."

"LESS THAN ONE in five people consider themselves to be Republicans," he said. "That means you're almost a splinter group. This is partially because we've had selfish, uninspired leadership."

Rentschler characterized President Ford as being "a plodder, a person (who is) not very challenging mentally, not a stimulating guy."

"He's a deadly speaker who's gotten somewhat better," Rentschler said of the President. "He always speaks too long and he tends to be dull."

Rentschler said, "The prime function of leadership is inspiration. Ford is not an inspiring person."

But Jimmy Carter is such a person, Rentschler said. He sees many qualities in the Georgia peanut farmer that will cause voters to cast Democratic votes.

"His populism, his image of integrity, his outspoken trust in God. These all will have appeal," Rentschler said. He predicted that Carter will receive "a very substantial vote" in areas that have traditionally been Republican.

IT IS A MARK of Carter's abilities, Rentschler said, that the ex-Georgia governor has apparently bound together the once wayward Democratic Party.

"Carter has done a masterful job," Rentschler said, and he added that Carter is picture today as "a decent human being who is not too radical right or too radical left."

Rentschler does not think that the Republicans will be able to portray Carter as a "scary liberal."

He said that any Republican ticket this year would have greater success chances with "middle America" if the Democrats had chosen a nominee other than Carter.

"Carter will make very strong inroads into that constituency," Rentschler said. "It's obvious that a Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., with his religious fundamentalism, will have strong appeal in small towns. That's a normal Republican constituency."

Rentschler's blast at Republicans took a punch at their bed partnership with big business. He said that partnership plus Ford's coddling of the so-called Washington establishment will create problems for the GOP.

"THE REPUBLICAN Party has provided breaks for big business that are absolutely unjustified," Rentschler said. "They practically live with the big business lobbyists in a totally tolerant climate."

Rentschler's sharp-tongued barbs did not let former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie or current gubernatorial nominee James Thompson get by unscathed.

Today

Mike Klein's people



WILLIAM H. RENTSCHLER

"During the governorship of Richard Ogilvie, we had an effort made to create a czar rather than in any sense build a party structure," Rentschler said. "This has been very damaging."

"The attitude in those days (1969-72) was if you're for Ogilvie, you credentials are in order. If somehow you're not for him, you ought to be purged. That has been our attitude too frequently," Rentschler said.

He also was hard on Thompson who, as the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, brought the charges against Rentschler that have sent him to prison.

"JIM THOMPSON, who surely is a grandstander... will not be a party builder if he's elected," Rentschler said. "He has no party orientation, no party instinct. He's running as a glamor prosecutor."

Rentschler said the Republican national ticket must first seek to make the 1976 elections a decent race before it can think of winning.

He said that today it appeals to only the most conservative voters. "We need to get away from the narrow espousal of points of view that are restricted to a fairly small segment of people," Rentschler said.

"No, I don't anticipate it," Rentschler said when asked whether the Republicans can defeat Jimmy Carter.

When asked if they would be blown away, he said, "They won't be destroyed any worse than Goldwater was destroyed, or worse than McGovern."

THE GOP's Barry Goldwater lost the 1964 election by 16 million popular votes and 486-52 in the electoral college against Lyndon Johnson. The GOP's Nixon defeated George McGovern by 18 million popular votes and 520-17 in the electoral college four years ago.

Rentschler was asked whether the Republican Party has a discernible future. Perhaps it is dead, many political writers have written recently.

"Within the first six months of 1977, when I think you will have a Democratic administration, you will find Charles Percy launching a careful, leave-no-stone-unturned type of campaign, the same kind of methodical campaign that Carter has run for four years," Rentschler said. "Chuck Percy has that ability. He's got that mentality."

"That's about as long as he can wait. He will go all out and he's got a very good chance. He is methodical and has support," Rentschler said of Percy. "He's well-regarded by people and he's got the money."

"That's the kind of effort that can bring the Republican Party back."

Park beautification topic of radio show

Park and grounds beautification is the discussion topic to be explored on "Focus: Northwest" at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday on WWMM, 92.7 FM.

Edgar Metcalf, Park and Grounds Operation Management, coordinator, Harper College, is host and moderator. Guests include members of the park and grounds operation management: Randy Ilig, instructor; Rick Anderson, student, and Ron Dudley, advisory board member and Schaumburg Park District superintendent.

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Pomp, pageantry and pandemonium of the 1976 Republican National Convention in Kansas City culminated Wednesday night when the GOP nominated its candidate. Photo by Bob Finch

Convention briefs

Crane waits, waits and waits—til 2 a.m.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, had to wait until 2 a.m. Wednesday to deliver his three-minute speech on the defense plank of the Republican platform.

Crane was asked to address the convention by Ronald Reagan. The conservative Congressman voted in favor of the "morality in foreign policy" platform.

The plank, which was adopted by a voice vote, marked one of the few times Crane has found himself on the prevailing side at this convention.

Crane, who had supported Reagan, but briefly left the California camp to lead the ill-fated attempt to draft U.S. Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., for President, had apparently regained favor with Reagan.

Cellini seconds Ford bid

Another Illinoisan got an opportunity to address the convention Wednesday night. Former Illinois Dept. of Transportation Director William Cellini, a Ford delegate from Springfield, made one of the brief speeches seconding the nomination of the President.

Cellini appeared nervous before his speech as he sat at the rear of the Illinois delegation on the convention floor, hastily making corrections and additions to his brief remarks.

FBI questions delegates

Former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday the FBI was still questioning Illinois delegates about reports of bribe offers being made to Ford delegates to switch their support to Ronald Reagan. Ogilvie said the investigators contacted his staff Wednesday while attempting to locate one person for questioning.

"They are taking this seriously, they are conducting a full-blown investigation," Ogilvie said.

Discussion of the bribery reports began to subside Wednesday after the allegation from supporters of both GOP presidential candidates flew hot and heavy Tuesday.

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Reagan's Illinois campaign chairman, said he had not been contacted by investigators. Totten said Tuesday he had given a ride to Chicago Ford delegate Marie Goodlow Sunday, the day Mrs. Goodlow claimed that a man who supports Reagan offered her \$2,500 to switch her support from the President to the former California governor.

Totten repeated that he believed he is the man Mrs. Goodlow is accusing, but clearly stated that he absolutely offered her nothing, but did ask her to back Reagan.

Demonstration for Thompson

The Illinois delegation staged its second unique demonstration in as many days Wednesday with a boisterous outburst for Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson. Although the former U.S. attorney was home in Illinois campaigning, his name was mentioned in a speech praising all Republican candidates for governor, which was delivered by West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore. The delegation erupted for about four minutes and members waved specially prepared "Thompson for governor" posters and other signs at the mention of his name.

Chicago Republican official Louis Kaspar organized a demonstration Wednesday. It was his second successful demonstration within the Illinois delegation.

Tuesday night, Kaspar staged Illinois' response to First Lady Betty Ford's arrival at the Kemper Arena.

— Steve Brown

Area delegates predict

Looks like Baker for VP position

by STEVE BROWN
Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY — Republican delegates from the 12th Congressional District, while promoting sentimental favorites from Illinois as vice presidential candidates, say they believe U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., is a likely choice for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

But before Baker's possible selection was widely reported here, the delegates said they were still hoping an Illinoisan would get the No. 2 spot and joined in passing a resolution urging Ford to name U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, as his running mate.

"My first choices were (Defense Sec. Donald) Rumsfeld, or Percy, but I think Baker will make an excellent candidate and I will gladly support him," said William J. Hefferhan, a Ford delegate from Arlington Heights.

"Baker would make a great candidate," said Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine. However, she and Harold B. Smith Jr., of Barrington, both indicated they had no real personal favorite for the vice presidential nomination.

"I WOULD be pleased to see someone from Illinois get the vice presidential nomination and there have been some good Illinoisans mentioned," Smith said.

Irl H. Marshall, the fourth Ford delegate from the district, was still promoting Rumsfeld for the nomination. Marshall had attempted to get the delegation to pass a resolution supporting Rumsfeld on Sunday, but former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, chairman of the state delegation, persuaded him not to make the move because Percy and U.S. Rep. John Anderson, R-16th, also were under consideration at the time.

Marshall, Highland Park, also praised Baker and noted that he had been impressed by the son-in-law of the late U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's keynote speech to the convention Monday night.

"HE WOULD make a very good candidate. The speech he made was a very good one," Marshall said.

Ford supporters weren't the only Illinois delegates concerned about the vice presidential candidate Wednesday. State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, chairman of Reagan's Illinois campaign, said he and other Midwestern Reagan campaign officials met with John Sears, Reagan's national campaign manager, Wednesday and indicated U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., should be dropped from the ticket in a final attempt to get support for Reagan. However, Totten repeated reports

that Reagan flatly refused to accept Schweiker's offer to resign from the ticket.

"The move would have to come from someone in a state that would be affected if Schweiker is dropped," Totten said. He said the dump-Schweiker move gained momentum Tuesday after the Pennsylvania delegation gave Reagan supporters only 12 votes on a rules change proposal that would have forced Ford to name his running mate Wednesday.

TOTTEN SAID he did not think dumping Schweiker from the ticket would have changed the delegate count in Illinois. A delegation caucus poll taken Wednesday afternoon showed Ford with 85 delegates, 14 voting for Reagan and 2 planning to abstain on the first ballot. The poll was the first official count of the Illinois delegation conducted here before the actual vote Wednesday night.

At one time, Totten had predicted Reagan would get between 19 and 25

votes from Illinois delegates, but that number fell steadily during the week.

Insurance executive W. Clement Stone, a 10th district Ford delegate, told the Illinois caucus it should give its resolution supporting Percy to Ford quickly because "the President may have already made up his mind and this might affect the outcome."

Stone refused to elaborate on his remarks and declined to repeat even that single statement for reporters later.

Stone said he thinks an Illinoisan on the ticket as Ford's running mate would be "a tremendous boost for Republicans in the state."

By 4th night, the suspense was aired out

by LEON BURNETT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The fourth session of the Republican National Convention started right on time — and it was obvious from the forest of Ford and Reagan posters and banners Wednesday night was what it was all about: nominating a presidential candidate.

But there was no air of suspense.

Ronald Reagan supporters generally appeared pretty glum. President Ford supporters generally appeared pretty happy.

Both generally appeared pretty eager to get on with it.

They quickly complied with the call to order, and the gavel fell right on schedule at 7 p.m.

ALL BUT Pennsylvania, that is, stalled in the traffic outside Kemper Arena.

Reagan delegates were ready for vice president Nelson Rockefeller — after his sign-grabbing incident the night before.

Rocky snatched a Reagan sign from a North Carolina delegate who was waving it in his face.

Wednesday, a Michigan delegate walked around the floor carrying a big Reagan-Schweiker poster. On the top was a smaller placard: "Rocky, Don't Steal My Poster." The idea caught on quickly, and similar signs blossomed all over the arena.



FORMER GOV. RICHARD OGILVIE and fellow Illinois delegates cheer for gubernatorial candidate Jim Thompson in a rally on the floor of the Republican National Convention Wednesday.

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Fuel costs to spark switch

Electric cars to make comeback?



A DIFFERENT kind of engine — Marty Konitzer, an engineering specialist at Gould Inc., checks one of the company's electric vehicles.

by LEA TONKIN
Way back in 1915, notes Mark Obert of Gould Inc., New York society ladies used to take their electric cars out for morning spins in the park.

Obert is one of the electro-mechanical industry folks working toward a modern-day comeback for quiet, clean electric auto propulsion. As manager of electric vehicle power systems for the Rolling Meadows company, he believes ideas hatched by Gould researchers will contribute to the next generation in ground transportation systems.

Widespread commercial and personal use of the electric vehicles (EV) is inevitable, Obert said. "It's simply because our oil reserves will not last forever," he said.

THE FUTURE APPEAL of electric cars and trucks will be their cost savings. As fuel costs continue to rise, Obert said, the long-term economy of electric propulsion will attract new converts.

Obert is the first to admit that Gould faces "a long, uphill fight" to develop and sell EV systems for mass markets. The company stands to gain a big chunk of the supplier business if and when EV systems successfully compete with the internal combustion engine, however.

Gould already has its foot in the door with EV systems used in 350 U.S. Postal Service vehicles. The company's lead acid batteries, traction motors, motor speed controls and other products are used in the quarter-ton AMC General Corp. EV's.

"Gould is the only U.S. company that can provide the total vehicle power system," Obert said. He believes the company will cash in on the EV market as a natural extension of its long-term commitment to development of new technology in related fields.

"WE'RE A BIG company, but we're not a conglomerate," Obert said. "We know our business well." Researchers at the \$1.3 billion company's laboratories concentrate on four areas. Electromechanical, electronics, electrochemical and metallurgy technologies are pegged as Gould's profit-making lines.

Obert concedes that competition for successful EV designs of the future is fierce. "Obviously, no one vehicle will make the electric engine viable," he said.

Lower cost, better reliability and increased range of 100 to 150 miles without recharging will mark the next EV generation. The development of an

improved nickel zinc battery is high on Obert's list of goals.

ASIDE FROM technological hurdles, EV boosters must overcome skepticism. Some persons still think of EV's as a scientists' plaything, Obert said. He spends much of his time setting up conferences and meetings to plug the EV concept.

As Obert explained, EVs have been around for many years. They were manufactured in the United States beginning in the late 1800s. One of the makers, Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Co. of South Bend, Ind., included in its 1902 model year lineup five EV's with maximum speeds of 13 miles per hour. Within several years, EVs were used widely in the United States and some foreign countries. Limited range and other problems eventually ended their popularity.

Changes in transportation patterns, fuel costs and new technology will spark the EV revival, Obert believes. "Within 10 to 15 years, you'll be able to go out and buy a small electric vehicle as a second car," he said. "It probably won't be your primary car." He envisions a mix of vehicles with electric motors, internal combustion engines and hybrid systems within the next 25 years.

Business briefs

State coal mines all in operation

All Illinois coal mines were reported back in operation Wednesday for the first time in three weeks. The Illinois Coal Operators Assn. at Springfield said the AMAX Coal Co. Wabash mine near Keensburg, which was idled Tuesday apparently because of miner suspensions in Indiana, resumed operation at midnight Tuesday. Wildcat strikes triggered by federal court intervention in local mine disputes in West Virginia spread to Illinois July 29. All but one Illinois mine was back in production Monday following a back-to-work movement in West Virginia. The funeral of a union member kept miners at Freeman United's Orient 4 mine near Marion off the job Monday. The Wabash mine was the only one in the state reported not working Tuesday.

United revenues up 16.8%

Consolidated net earnings from airline operations increased to \$21,368,000 during July from a restated \$10,361,000 a year earlier, reported UAL Inc., parent company of United Airlines. The Elk Grove Township-based airline said July operating revenues rose 16.8 per cent to \$256,558,000 compared to \$219,725,000 the previous July. "Increased revenues resulted from higher passenger traffic and from fare adjustments that went into effect this year and late last year," said Richard Ferris, United president. "Additionally, reduced discounts contributed to higher yields from passenger traffic." The July earnings narrowed UAL's loss on airline operations for the first seven months of the year to \$4,519,000. Airline revenues for the first seven months of 1976 reached \$1,440,167,000, a 12 per cent gain from year-earlier results.

Italian fur prices stay same

Good quality fur coats that carried a \$4,500 price tag in 1975 will cost \$6,000 this year unless your supplier deals in Italian lire futures, says Chicago furrier Irwin R. Ware. Ware said a drop in the value of the lire allowed a 27 per cent price savings on Italian designer fur coats at European sales fairs this spring. That should mean the Italian furs will sell at last year's prices, he said. Ware is president of Bonwit Teller Fur Salon.

Gold auction criticized

The system used by the International Monetary Fund for the first two of its planned 16 auctions of gold, criticized from the first by goldbugs, has come under fire from an industry publication. In its Quarterly Review of Gold Shares, the authoritative Mining Journal said the Dutch auction system was at least partly responsible for the collapse in the price of gold after the IMF's second sale last month. Gold went for \$12 an ounce at the IMF auction, but plummeted to around \$108 in a few days following the sale. It was selling around \$136 an ounce before the IMF's first sale in early June.

Stocks down; Dow loses 4.33

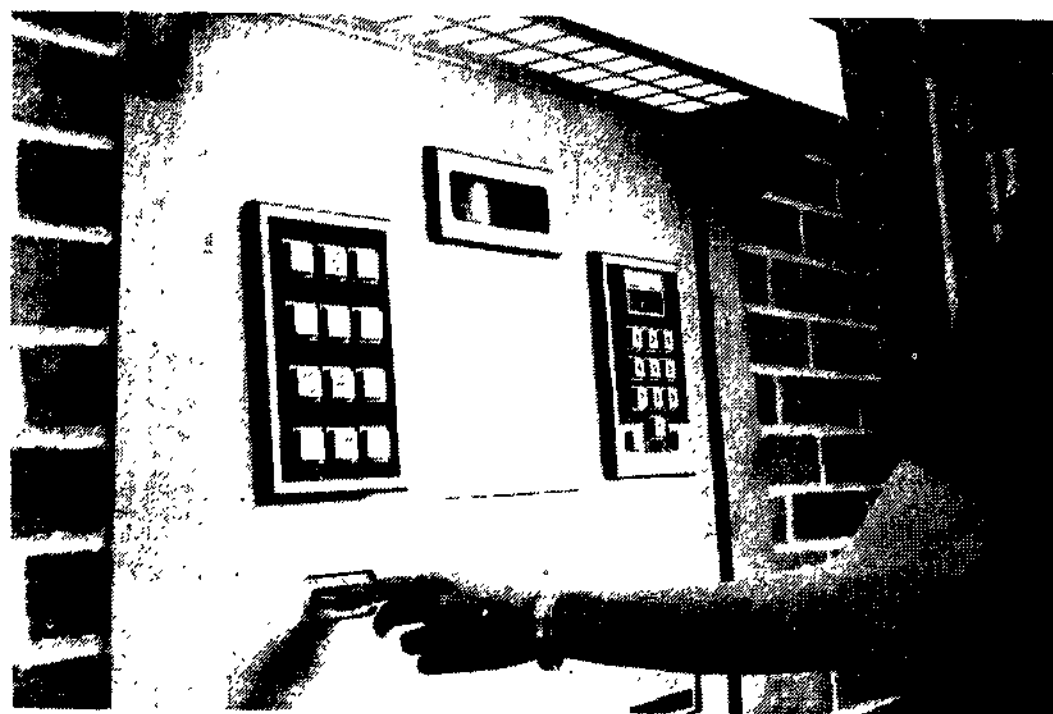
NEW YORK (UPI) — Profit takers drove prices lower Wednesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange after the Dow Jones industrial average briefly crossed the 1,000 level.

The murders of two American servicemen by North Koreans inside the Panmunjom truce village and the State Department's warnings of escalating tensions in the area may have unnerved some investors toward the end of the session.

Most of Wall Street was keeping an

eye on the Republican convention, which appeared ready to choose President Ford over Ronald Reagan as the GOP candidate to face Democrat Jimmy Carter for the White House in November. They also were waiting for some government economic reports to be released in the next two days.

The profit taking resulted in the Dow average losing 4.33 points to 995.01 after the blue-chip had reached 1,002 during the first hour. The Dow had gained a total of 12 points in the previous four sessions.



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Suburb shopping centers also hit

Bogus bills bombard Chicago

by DAVE IBATA

An epidemic of counterfeit \$20 bills has hit the Chicago area, and the U.S. Secret Service warns businessmen and merchants to take a good, close look at their cash registers.

Agent Jack Guffre said an unusual number of bogus \$20 bills began appearing June 1 in the Chicago metropolitan area, and so far most counterfeits have turned up in Chicago. However, bogus \$20s also have appeared at such major suburban shopping centers as Woodfield and Randhurst, he said.

Persons printing and circulating the counterfeits, which bear 1969 and 1974 series designations, unload the bogus bills at busy stores and shops, where harried clerks have little time to check a bill's validity, Guffre said.

TO TRACK DOWN the counter-

feiters, the secret service has mailed a circular to businesses, chambers of commerce and banking institutions, explaining how to tell bogus \$20 bills from genuine tender.

The circular lists distinguishing marks of the bogus \$20 bills, including series, face plate and back plate numbers, check letters and federal reserve bank letters. The notice also lists counterfeit \$10s that have turned up in the Chicago area.

Guffre suggests that merchants question the validity of all \$20 bills, and compare bills with one another to find dissimilarities in such items as the portrait of Andrew Jackson on the frontispiece of the bill.

The circular advises if a merchant receives a \$20 counterfeit:

- Do not return it to the passer.
- Delay the passer by some excuse,

if possible, while you:

- Telephone the police or the U.S. Secret Service (353-5431).
- Note the passer's description and the description of any companion or vehicle used.
- Write your initials and the date on the bill and surrender the bill only to police or the secret service.

If you find a bogus \$20 on your hands, notify the authorities, Guffre

said. However, you cannot be reimbursed for the worthless \$20, he said. "The victim is the last known holder," he said.

And whatever you do with the bogus \$20, don't try passing it on to an unsuspecting friend or store clerk, Guffre urged. The person who knowingly passes a counterfeit bill, and is caught, faces a 15-year imprisonment, he said.

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Beginning this fall, Harper College is offering an afternoon concert series.

The free recitals will be held at Harper from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. on Tuesdays in Building P, Room 205, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The four concerts include voice, violin, piano and saxophone recitals.

For information or to reserve seats for large groups, contact the student activities office, 397-3000, ext. 243.

The first recital Sept. 7 will feature Diane McCullough. A mezzo soprano, McCullough has studied with Leslie Chabay at Washington University, where she received the master's degree in voice.

Her background includes operatic experience, summer festival and stock work and several recital programs in Chicago. In addition to singing, she teaches music at the University of Chicago laboratory schools.

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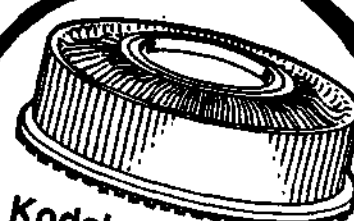
sale price **59¢**

Pack of 5 double-edge razor blades.



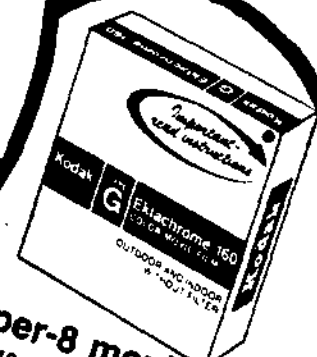
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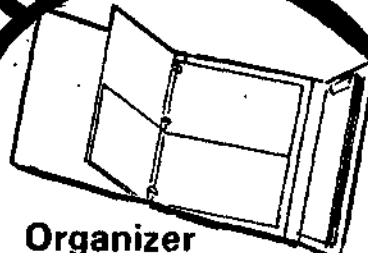
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Political briefs

Day at races with GOP Aug. 28

The Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization will sponsor the third annual "Day at the Races" Aug. 28 at Arlington Park Race Track.

The day will include lunch and free admission to the track. Tickets are available at GOP headquarters, 358-4248, or from ticket chairman Chuck Zimmerman, 359-4830.

Egan asks meter rig check

Democratic candidate for State's Atty. Edward J. Egan, has called on his Republican opponent, State's Atty. Bernard Carey to investigate charges that businessmen have been rigging their electric meters to defraud Commonwealth Edison.

Egan said he is also calling on Carey to explain why he has not acted in the cheating, which was revealed during routine testimony by a Commonwealth Edison official during testimony before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect are among 10 suburbs named by utility department officials where the cheating took place. The businesses involved have not been named.

Hawaii day for hopeful

A Hawaiian review with traditional Hawaiian dancers is scheduled for Sunday for Tom Paul, Democratic candidate of the Illinois Senate from the 5th Legislative District.

The event will be at the Inter-

national Assn. of Machinists Hall, 50 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available from Mary Spidale, 386-5618 or at the door.

Paul is running against State Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, for the 5th district seat.

Smith to seek buyers bill

Michael Smith, Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 3rd legislative district, has announced he will propose a "Buyers Bill of Rights" for homebuyers if he is elected.

The legislative package includes a requirement that model homes be stripped of all decorating touches and display construction, maps showing floor plans be displayed by developers and other items.

Smith is running against State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the 3rd district.

MSD candidate to speak

William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights, Republican candidate for Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner, will speak today at a meeting of the Cook County Young Republicans.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Young hits postcard bill

Republican Congressional Candidate Samuel Young has attacked the post-

card voter registration bill passed by the U.S. House as a measure that will "open national elections to wholesale manipulation and fraud."

Young, who is running against U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, said that although Mikva missed the vote on the legislation, "he has been on public record in support of the Voter Regis-

tration Bill."

In other position statements issued recently, Young said he approves of a recently passed bill to allow private industry to build and operate uranium enrichment plants and opposes Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's position on revenue sharing.

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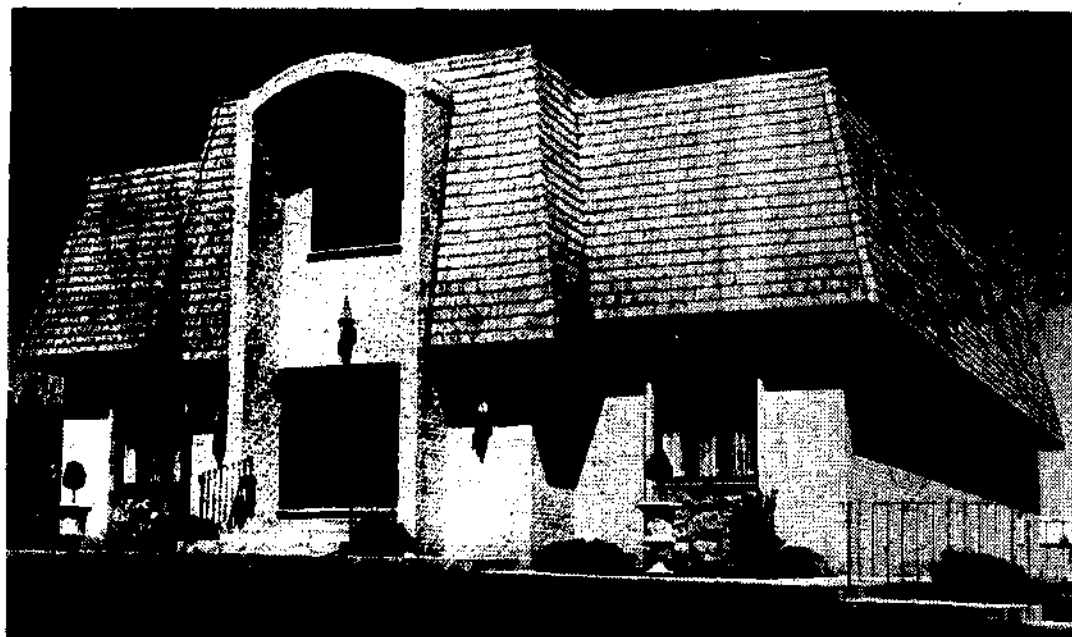
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Select from name brands. All styles & colors incl. Select from 1000 samples. Picking & install available.

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• Post & Rails
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"22 styles to choose from"

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• Additions • Foundations
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Cement work, foundations, garages & basement floors, driveways, sidewalks, stoops. CALL
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ARLINGTON HTS.
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ANY and all flat work, slabs

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ior, or proper preparation,
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Best rates in town or any-
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Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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114 W. Campbell Street
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HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities..... 375
Business Personal..... 325
Camps..... 380
Card of Thanks..... 335
Car Pool..... 345
Counseling Service..... 350
Disclaimer of Debt..... 310
In Memoriam..... 340
Lost & Found..... 300
Notices..... 305
Personal..... 320
School Guide..... 385
Special Grievings..... 315
Travel & Transportation..... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 420
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings..... 605
Appraisals, Loans..... 570
Business Properties..... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 540
Condominiums..... 515
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Houses..... 500
Industrial Property..... 535
Investment Property..... 530
Mobile Homes..... 525
Out of Area..... 545
To Trade..... 585
Townhomes & Quadrants..... 520
Vacant Property..... 565
Vacation Property..... 590
Wanted..... 580

Rentals

Apartment..... 600
Apartment Furnished..... 605
Business Property..... 645
Houses..... 615
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 665
Out of Area..... 685
Rental Services..... 610
Rooms..... 625
Stores & Offices..... 640
Townhomes & Quadrants..... 620
Vacation Resort..... 660
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Share..... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
Auctions..... 720
Batter & Exchange..... 725
Books..... 725
Building Materials..... 740
Business Equipment..... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735
Christmas Specialties..... 745
Coins & Stamps..... 750
Conducted Household Sales..... 755
Garage - Rummage Sale..... 755
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 790
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes/Campers..... 860
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 980
Automobiles..... 990
Automotive..... 990
Supplies/Service..... 960
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Auto Wanted..... 940
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 980
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

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School Guide..... 385
Special Grievings..... 315
Travel & Transportation..... 350

Employment

Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 420
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings..... 605
Appraisals, Loans..... 570
Business Properties..... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 540
Condominiums..... 515
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Houses..... 500
Industrial Property..... 535
Investment Property..... 530
Mobile Homes..... 525
Out of Area..... 545
To Trade..... 585
Townhomes & Quadrants..... 520
Vacant Property..... 565
Vacation Property..... 590
Wanted..... 580

Rentals

Apartment..... 600
Apartment Furnished..... 605
Business Property..... 645
Houses..... 615
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 665
Out of Area..... 685
Rental Services..... 610
Rooms..... 625
Stores & Offices..... 640
Townhomes & Quadrants..... 620
Vacation Resort..... 660
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Share..... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry..... 715
Auctions..... 720
Batter & Exchange..... 725
Books..... 725
Building Materials..... 740
Business Equipment..... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735
Christmas Specialties..... 745
Coins & Stamps..... 750
Conducted Household Sales..... 755
Garage - Rummage Sale..... 755
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 790
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes/Campers..... 860
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 980
Automobiles..... 990
Automotive..... 990
Supplies/Service..... 960
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Auto Wanted..... 940
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 980
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

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School Guide..... 385
Special Grievings..... 315
Travel & Transportation..... 350

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Employment Agencies..... 400
Help Wanted..... 420
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Help Wanted - Part Time..... 440
Situations Wanted..... 480

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings..... 605
Appraisals, Loans..... 570
Business Properties..... 540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts..... 540
Condominiums..... 515
Co-Op Apartments..... 510
Farms & Acreage..... 575
Houses..... 500
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Investment Property..... 530
Mobile Homes..... 525
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Vacation Property..... 590
Wanted..... 580

Rentals

Apartment..... 600
Apartment Furnished..... 605
Business Property..... 645
Houses..... 615
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 665
Out of Area..... 685
Rental Services..... 610
Rooms..... 625
Stores & Offices..... 640
Townhomes & Quadrants..... 620
Vacation Resort..... 660
Wanted to Rent..... 630
Wanted to Share..... 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
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Auctions..... 720
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Books..... 725
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Business Equipment..... 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment..... 735
Christmas Specialties..... 745
Coins & Stamps..... 750
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Garage - Rummage Sale..... 755
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 785
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 790
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes/Campers..... 860
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 980
Automobiles..... 990
Automotive..... 990
Supplies/Service..... 960
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 940
Auto Wanted..... 940
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930
Import-Sport Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 910
Truck Equipment..... 980
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

420-Help Wanted

clerical accounting

ORKIN is looking for a qualified person to work in our Olivewood office. Individual must be able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice, have a good knowledge of working with figures.

This permanent position offers Paid Vacation, Hospitalization and Medical Insurance, 5 day week, good starting salary.

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We also have a newly created position for very sharp figure-oriented individual. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Proven changes for advancement in wages and position depending on your skills and abilities. Convenient Northbrook location, just off Dundee Rd. Call Carol at 498-6470 for appointment.

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Supervisor clerical	\$100/wk.
NCR or payroll	\$100/wk.
Material exp.	\$100/wk.
A/R/collection	\$100/wk.
Insurance Agt.	\$100/wk.
Accts payable	\$100/wk.
Telephone typist	\$100/wk.
Telephone trans.	\$100/wk.
Customer service	\$100/wk.
Credit Union clk.	\$100/wk.
Sheets Pkt. Empl.	\$100/wk.
PL 124 NW Hwy 257-4142	
SCHEIDT, 124 W. Golf 882-4060	
ARI, 4 W. Miner 392-5150	

Clerical

YOUR FUTURE CAN BE BRIGHTER AT OSCO

Excellent full time opportunities in our Elk Grove Distribution Center for persons on an entry level clerical basis. Good salary and a full range of benefits await those who will accept the challenge. For more information call:

OSCO DRUG INC.
455-8300 ext. 231
Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERKS

Here's your chance to get back into an office. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation - they're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required, but you'll need previous office experience.

Our new offices are located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include paid Retirement, Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8:4-3:30.

Call Mrs. Gerlen
884-9400

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL GIRL

Light typing, some figure aptitude.

Apply in person
FUSIBOND
885 N. Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale 595-2325

Herald Want Ads Are For You

CLERK - RETAIL

Responsible person needed to assume duties in operation of a 7-Eleven Food Store. Ground level position that can lead to assistant manager or manager by performance. Benefits include ins. Credit Union and profit sharing. Apply in person

7-Eleven Store
1301 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-9773

Equal opportunity empl. m/f
Preferably 21 or over

CLERK TYPIST

WANT VARIETY? PUBLIC CONTACT?

Here's your chance! This fast paced dept. needs an individual with typing at least 50 wpm. Previous office experience required.

Benefits include medical & dental insurance, retirement fund company cafeteria plus much more. Hours 8:4-3:30

Call Mrs. Gerlen
882-9400

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position to audit invoices. Experience not necessary but should have good typing skills (45 wpm) and figure aptitude. Good salary and fringes and pleasant modern office in Elk Grove. Please call for interview.

439-0600
Equal Opportunity Empl. m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Ideal entry level job for career oriented high school grad who would enjoy a variety of duties and has accurate typing skills. General office duties include processing orders, mailroom, and occasional errands for Elk Grove based national association. Beautiful new offices and a small friendly staff. Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Phone Mrs. Bennett, 593-3270.

CLERK TYPIST

Importing firm in Arlington Hts. area 35 hr. work week - benefits. Duties include order processing, invoicing, typing correspondence. Phone 956-1130 for appt.

CLERK TYPIST

With accounting knowledge. Township High School Dist. 211

Contact Mrs. Liska
359-3300 Ext. 46

CLERK TYPIST

General office skills with light typing and figure aptitude. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling IL 60090

CLERKS & TYPISTS

ACT NOW...

If you can deal effectively with people and possess good skills in English grammar and typing.

CONTACT US...

If you have the right qualifications, you'll enjoy an excellent salary, generous benefits plans and a new modern distribution center environment... all provided by the company which brings you Listerine, Schick, Cool-Ray Sunglasses, Chiclets, etc.

APPLY AT RECEPTIONIST, Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 19-20 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. File an application. Qualified candidates will be interviewed next week.

1350 Estes Road
Centex Ind'l Park
Elk Grove Village

WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal opportunity in action m/f

USE THESE PAGES

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified position for ambitious and energetic person for Palatine insurance office. Accurate typist who enjoys variety. Excellent employee benefits. Salary open based on experience. Call 359-9510 for interview.

COLLECTOR EXPERIENCED

Excellent position for someone experienced in telephone and field collections. Excellent employee benefits and regular salary increases based on your progress.

Pacific Finance Loans
81 Broadway
Des Plaines, IL
295-8640

Equal opportunity employer

COOK

BROILER COOK

Position available on our day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

COOK - Full time, days or evenings. Apply in person. **HENRICKS**, 2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., 438-1028. Equal opportunity employer.

COOK/Broiler - experienced, full time, reliable. Schaumburg, 885-0046.

COOKS - short order, grill, experienced. One shift, hours - days, 8-2, one part-time, evenings, weekends. Apply: Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 West Dundee, Buffalo Grove.

COOKS - Experienced only. Apply in person before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Brass Building, 321 Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.

COOKS - breakfast. Experience helpful. Full or part-time. Palatine, 233-6650.

COST ESTIMATOR

Good opportunity for person to work in the area of quantity and estimating. We are an electric motor manufacturer looking for someone to assist in various responsibilities in our Cost Department. Exp. preferred. We offer many employee benefits. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

COURIER

Position available with Llanoid Shamrock Corp. to deliver Chicago area. Must have own car and place for delivery machine. We are offering 317-257-0351, ask for Loren Koss

COUNTER - female in work in hot dog stand, 22 years or over. Full or part-time. 527-2787.

COUNTER Help - Full or part-time, days or nights, Dundee Donuts. Apply at one of the following locations: Arlington Hts., 1727 Rand Road, Mt. Prospect, 20 Northwest Hwy.

Credit Correspondent

Become part of the exciting leisure time industry. Work with golf pros and sporting goods dealers in reconciling accounts and collecting balances. Some industrial collection experience and some typing required. We offer our Employees a complete benefit program including Free Life Insurance, Modern Medical Insurance Plan and Modern office surroundings.

Call or apply
956-7500

CLERK TYPIST

Importing firm in Arlington Hts. area 35 hr. work week - benefits. Duties include order processing, invoicing, typing correspondence. Phone 956-1130 for appt.

CLERK TYPIST

With accounting knowledge. Township High School Dist. 211

Contact Mrs. Liska
359-3300 Ext. 46

CLERK TYPIST

General office skills with light typing and figure aptitude. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling IL 60090

CLERKS & TYPISTS

ACT NOW...

If you can deal effectively with people and possess good skills in English grammar and typing.

CONTACT US...

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1350 Estes Road
Centex Ind'l Park
Elk Grove Village

WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal opportunity in action m/f

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BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling IL 60090

CUSTODIAN NIGHTS

3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. Des Plaines/Niles area.

School District 63
299-1900

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Needed for local office of a national consumer finance company. Some college background or equivalent experience in banking, credit, finance or loans preferred. This is a permanent position with future growth possibilities. Outstanding company benefits. Call Mr. DeBias at 259-3151

Equal opportunity employer m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

Degree in Agriculture or farm related background. New corp. history. Good salary plus excel. fringes. Call NOW: 438-1400. J.C.G., Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza, Ltd. Pvt. Empl. Agency

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We are an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 6 months experience on key disc applications or comparable data entry systems. A starting salary based on experience. Regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program. Apply to Personnel.

439-8500

WEBB MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Empl.

DATA PROCESSING

Night shift (part-time) Immediate opening for a nationwide data processing organization located in Elk Grove Village. This is a 6 day operation.

RECONCILING CLERK

Job requires accounting knowledge w/good figure aptitude. Background in data processing and/or banking reconciliation helpful.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

1 yr. experience in keypunch output required.

QUALITY CONTROL CLERK

Job involves handling, distribution, & mailing of computer output reports. For appt. please call 593-3000

DECIMUS CORP.
E.O.E. M/F

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DECIMUS CORP.
E.O.E. M/F

DATA RECORDER

Applicant should be familiar with decision data equipment and be able to set up own programs and punch a variety of applications. Accuracy as well as speed are prime prerequisites. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity employer

DAY BARTENDER

Full time. Also cocktail waitress P.M. Apply within.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
910 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

DAY PORTER

Full time days for beautiful Rolling Meadows office building

Call 991-3772.

DECORATING CONSULTANT

Consultant and sales of wall-covering in established store in Arlington Heights. Decorating experience desirable but not required

233-5828

DELIVERY

Scandinavian Design wants person to assist in setup and delivery of furniture. Some heavy lifting involved. Must be in good health. 40 hours/week. Insurance benefits. Apply in person.

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN

E 140 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, IL

DELIVERY/Stock - man to drive delivery truck and do stock work. Must be familiar with Chicago and NW suburbs. Monday through Friday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 827-4454

DELIVERY - man wanted. Carl's Pizza CL 5-0411.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For specialty practice. Neat, clean appearance a must.

358-3939

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced. 894-7171. Schaumburg area.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced in fluoride dentistry. Fringe benefit program. Salary commensurate with ability. Schaumburg, 328-8770.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Mt. Prospect. Experience necessary. 328-5430.

DICTAPHONE SECY
\$325 WK.

Wonderful chance if you've had any dict. exp. with people, want responsibility.

DICTAPHONE SECY
\$180 WK.

You'll be top assistant to top exec. Talent with figures plus dict. exp. knowhow req. Fast raises Bfcs. Employer pays fee. IVS, Inc. (Pvt. Emp. Agency) 1450 W. Touhy, D.P. 397-5345, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8535.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

If you can type 70 wpm and have at least 6 months experience on a dictaphone, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU. We presently have an opening in our Steno Department. duties would include transcribing letters, memos and claims reports along with light copy work.

Our office is located next to Woodfield and our benefits can't be beat - Medical and Dental Insurance, Cash Bonus, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8 to 4:30.

Call Mrs. Gerlen
884-9400, Ext. 414

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY STAFF

RELIEF COOK

Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Koeber

PLAZA NURSING CENTER
967-5009

DIETARY Aide, Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has an opening for someone to assist in serving food and cleanup. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Forest Hospital, 827-8811, personnel.

DISHWASHER - full time morning. Waitress - part-time late night shift. Hostess - full time morning. Apply: Samba's 1450 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

ARRANGE APPTS. FOR PATIENTS \$600

Doctors will train you to be receptionist. You'll welcome patients, arrange appts - help in many ways. Eve for detail. Typing req. Doctor pays fee.

1496 W. W. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
Private employment agency

DRAFTSMAN

Good career opportunity for person with initiative and general knowledge of mechanical drafting. Experience desirable. Salary commensurate to ability and experience.

BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT, INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-5940

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

HVAC Engineers office, min. 1 yr. experience. Excellent lettering essential. Elk Grove Illinois.

437-8380 Mr. Don Martin

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman. Super market layout & design. Knowledge of mechanical layout a necessity. Excellent opportunity for growth & development with expanding Chicago Suburban organization. Submit resume & salary requirements in confidence to: J-13, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006. Equal opportunity, emp. M/F.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in sheet metal and machine parts. Good starting salary and working conditions. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person or call Mr. Marisco.

Major Metal Fab Co.
270 Alice St.
Wheeling 537-7890

DRAFTSMAN

1-3 yrs. experience in drafting required. Piping drawing preferred.

Apply in person
FUSIBOND
885 N. Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale 595-2325

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885 N. Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale 595-2325

DRAFTSMAN - mechanical and/or machine. 100% board work. Excel Personnel, 881-0400. Schaumburg Plaza, Pvt. Emp. Agency.

DRIVER

Experienced driver, 21 or over, to work in early morning. 12:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Must know Des Plaines area.

299-5535
Call between 9-11 p.m.

DRIVERS

Mt. Prospect/Arlington Heights area. Full-time. Earnings \$175 plus per week. Also part-time nights/weekends. Must be 21 and neat appearance.

CALL: 253-4411

DRIVERS

Drive our ice cream van. Full or part-time. Outdoor job. Pays well. Minimum age 18. For more info call

381-7630
between 12 and 6 P.M. or apply directly to: Industrial Ave., 28W123 Industrial Ave., Barrington

DRIVERS

Between 12 and 6 P.M. or apply directly to: Industrial Ave., 28W123 Industrial Ave., Barrington

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

BENCH REPAIR

Experienced - audio - TV - test equipment repair. Palatine area. E.O.E.

358-8850

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Service TV and communication systems in Chicago area hospital. Call: George Stone, 596-6990

SYLVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
E.O.E.

ELECTRONICS

Unemployed? Job training with pay in electronics production available to residents of suburban Cook County. Call M.S. Tipitino, 397-3000. Ext. 529 or 375

Equal opportunity, agency

ELECTRONICS

Person with good understanding of basic electronics for light assembly and customizing of security control equipment. Training in interesting. Good benefits. Mr. Lewis 358-3100

ENGINEERING MODEL MAKER

Join an expanding young company in industrial process controls. We need an individual to assist our engineers in developing and creating working prototypes of new designs in process control instruments. The job requires experience in: metal and plastic machining; sheet metal fabrication; temporary tools, dies, fixtures (molds); finishing operations

420—Help Wanted

Office
COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE
SECRETARIES,
TYPESTYLISTS

— TYPISTS —
GENERAL
OFFICE
298-2774

238-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St. Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

Office **Register Now!**
Temporary

- Secys
- Typists
- Clerks

• Key-punchers
Join our group of able
temporary office workers
Local companies call BLAIR
when they want the best
If your skills are rusty, we'll
help you sharpen up!


Call today Tell us
about yourself
359-6110
BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 911 Suburban West Bk Bldg
580 E NEW Rury Parkway
Specialists in temporary office personnel

Return To Work
REGISTER NOW
FOR WORK AFTER
LABOR DAY
OR SOONER

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH

Day/Week or longer
 Temporary Assignments



GREYHOUND
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
882-2922
1701 E Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg
948-9140
701 Deerfield Rd.
Deerfield

OFFICE

**WESTERN
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**

Wants "U"

If you are available to work 25 days a week we want you. We offer top pay 4 paid vacations and bonus

- Secretaries
- Typists (statistical and mag card)
- Bookkeepers
- Keypunch Operators
- All office skills

Stop by or call today
33 Park N Shop
Elk Grove
593-0653

Office

KEYPUNCHERS

Superior wages on excellent company program. Paid employee benefits for an experienced person.

GENERAL OFFICE

Attractive opening for a person with limited experience to do gen. office work.

Apply in person

TASH, INC

450 E Jarvis

Des Plaines, Ill

(Near Touhy & Wolf)

An Equal Oppoty Empl

Office

**ELECTRONICS
BUSINESS OFFICE**

Needs responsible individuals
with pleasant telephone man-
ner. Light typing and filing.
Experience preferred but not
necessary

255-8130

OFFICE CLERK

5 day week hours 8 a.m.
4:30 p.m. Must have trans-
portation

MONROE, MISS.

**MONARCH INST'L
FOODS**
1784 Winthrop Dr
Des Plaines
398-6410

Equal oppty employer

OFFICE CLERK

Misc office duties/lots o
variety NO TYPING
REQUIRED Hours 9 t
5 Northbrook office. Cal
564-0170

OFFICE Customhouse Bro
 ker seeking office help
 Receptionist typing
 required Messenger for an
 port Call 933 3930

OFFICE HELP
 Full or part-time Small
 office Typing and general
 office work, NW Ber
 senville
 595-7800

OFFICE SERVICES
 Degreed trainee \$63
 RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTION TYPIST
Small otc. variety \$66
Schaum/Typist \$5-700
Sheets Ptl Imp 4ccv
D Pl 1264 Nw Hwy 297 414
Schaum 120 W Golf \$52-403
ARL 4 W Miner 392 616

OFFSET BINDERY
Woman preferred Full time
days Must be experienced
Pension and profit sharing

TCR Graphics
139 Crossen Ave
Elk Grove Village, IL
956-7700

**Herald Want Ad:
Call 394-2400**

420—Help Wanted

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Des Plaines printing company has immediate opening for experienced pressman to run a Miehle 25 single color. Will consider equal experience on other type presses. Also will consider craftsman who wants to step up. Good salary, good benefits, guaranteed 40 hour week. Call Jack at 298-2330 for interview.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Service color 25 Miehle. Full time 2nd shift. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Penalties and profit sharing.

TCR Graphics Inc.
1900 Cassin
Elk Grove 936-7700

OFFSET PRESSMAN
2 color 25 Miehle. Full time. Penalties and profit sharing. Will train. Call 298-2330 for interview.

TCR Graphics Inc.
1900 Cassin
Elk Grove 936-7700

ORDER BILLY TYPIST

Reverse Plaza connected to North Western Station, Chicago. Free hospitalization-life insurance. 2 years figure work and typing experience required. Salary open.

DISTRIBUTORS

400 W. Madison
372-2250

ORDER FILLER

Excellent opportunity for young man willing to learn and grow. Conditional working conditions. 1st Shift. Niles location. Call Mr. Tolleson 647-0430.

ORDER PICKER

Available for immediate work in warehouse. Call 298-2330 for interview.

COOPER APPLICANT

139 Pratt
Elk Grove

ORDER PROCESSOR

No short-hand. Light typing. 31000. Call 298-2330 for interview.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect St.
392-5151
Palatine, Ill.

PACKAGING

Experienced female to do light packing and some inspection of small parts. 3 pay raises first year many benefits.

A F HORLACHER

400 S. Hicks
Palatine
359-3344

PACKAGING & LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Permanent full-time days. SUBURBAN PKG CORP.

1219 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7880

PACKER CHECKER

TEMPORARY/PART-TIME.
A minimum of 1 hour daily. Call 298-2330 for interview.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON

2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Applications from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PARALEGAL TRAINEE

(WITH STENO) — \$825
Learn it all here. See a copy of our procedure book. Free. Call 298-2330 for interview.

PAINTERS Wanted — Only 2nd shift. Experience not necessary. Call 298-2330 for interview.

PANTRY help needed

Call 298-2330 for interview. The Barn of Bantam after 3 p.m. 351-8387

PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK

Light typing required.

WAYCO FOODS

2000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Porth
437-6070 Ext. 42

PLASTICS

Experienced setup man. Must have experience in plastic injection machines.

PRESS OPERATORS

NATIONAL PLASTICS
Palatine 358-4005

LOW COST WANT ADS

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Small manufacturing company needs mature person to fill open position. Permanent, in-town location.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks
Palatine
359-3344

PASTE-UP ARTIST

The person we seek has a minimum of 3 years experience in keyline, paste-up and composition for technical books, brochures, folders, etc. Layout and design ability desirable. Must be able to work with speed and accuracy. Good starting salary, benefits, etc. For further information come in or call.

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN

Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

PERSONNEL FULL PAID
THIS COMPANY WILL TRAIN YOU TO ASSIST IN PERSONNEL \$712 MONTH

Outstanding opportunity to learn personnel at a top level of prestige. You'll enjoy much public contact and be trained to make independent decisions. Typing and some office experience desirable. Outstanding benefits. Miss P. J. Smith, Personnel Dept. Call 391-0550.

PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS

5 m. 11 friends. Infectious. In the city. Call 391-0550.

PILGRIM PLASTIC PRODUCTS

Call 437-4535

PORTER

Must be 21 or over and have valid drivers license. Good benefits. Apply in person.

CHALET FORD INC.

801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights

PRESS OPERATORS

Full or part time days. Light clean work in modern TEFLO processing plant. All company benefits.

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-7400

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Needed immediately to replace summer help. Full-time jobs. Apply Dana Molded Products, 6 S. Hickory, Arlington Hts.

PRINT SHOP MANAGER

Need an individual with work experience. The complete staff. Call 298-2330 for interview.

PRINTING

Bindery supervisor returning next year.

BINDERY COMBINATION MAN

Now is the time to learn his responsibilities and prove yourself as a capable supervisor. Position requires expertise in cutting and folding and ability to train others. Send letter or resume to J-30 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

PRINTING

Experienced combination cutter/folder operator needed by growing sheet and web lithographer. Steady work with many company benefits and an opportunity to become department supervisor if qualified. Must be willing to work nights as necessary. Two positions to be available soon, due to retirements. Air conditioned plants. Send letter or resume to J-31, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

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420—Help Wanted

PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHER \$800
Strong personality. The ability to make decisions quickly. Some production background and experience in expediting and dispatching. Ask for Sharon Co. for fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

974 Piper Ln. Wheeling, Ill. 537-4600
Palatine, Ill. Area

PRODUCTION INVENTORY CLERK

Maintain manual Kardex record system for parts inventory. Requires simple math, use of calculator, detail recording and legible handwriting. Some experience would be helpful. Full benefit program including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept. for details.

SPOTNAIS, INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
239-1620
Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

Experienced developer in Business Operations in programming languages: Basic, Fortran, Algol, and/or Pascal. Will train. Phone Mr. Roberts at 298-2330 for interview.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

PROGRAMMER

RIC. Exp. required to learn IBM 370/30. Salary \$10 to \$11,000. Suburban, Ill.

COMPUTER CENTRE

300 W. NW Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 392-5151

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Automatic presses. Male preferred. 1st & 2nd shifts.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
Just south of Elk Grove
595-2040

PUNCH PRESS GENERAL FACTORY

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All company benefits including profit sharing.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Near Irving Park and Wise Rd.)

5 PHONE GIRLS NEEDED

Full time or part time. Will train. Des Plaines area. Work consists of setting up appointments for representatives. Good salary and benefits. 298-2330 for interview.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

ERA TOOL & MFG.
946 North Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-6333

RADIATOR REPAIRMAN

Will train. Des Plaines area. 487 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 298-2330 for interview.

JOIN CENTURY 21

We are expanding our full time staff in Arlington Hts. If you are currently licensed or going to school, please call for a personal interview. All inquiries kept confidential. Ask for Chuck Hartman at 437-9340.

CENTURY 21

COUNTRYSIDE RE
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
392-5151

REAL ESTATE SALES

Aggressive sales oriented people for home sales. Licensed or will train. Attraction. Live hours. Call Lee Smith at 298-2330 for interview.

FREE

Training for a Career in REAL ESTATE. PART TIME or FULL TIME. Commissions Average \$15,000 — \$30,000. CALL 541-3121

LEONARD G. SCHLANGEN REALTORS

for Confidential Interview

RESTAURANT

3233 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

FREE

Training for a Career in REAL ESTATE. PART TIME or FULL TIME. Commissions Average \$15,000 — \$30,000. CALL 541-3121

LEONARD G. SCHLANGEN REALTORS

for Confidential Interview

RESTAURANT

3233 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

FREE

Training for

GENERAL TIME CENTRAL SERVICE

Div. of General Time Corp.
A Talley Industries Company

General Time Corporation, a Talley Industries Company, the largest clock manufacturer in the world.

General Time Central Service plant will be the major repair facility for all General Time products including Westclox, Triumph, Seth Thomas, Time Mist and others. Several full time positions are open in the following categories:

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK — No exp. required
GENERAL (CLERICAL) — No exp. required

Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 599 S. Wheeling Road, daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Company paid hospital and life insurance, vacations, holidays and other benefits

Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER

MIG

Production welder with 10 years experience in MIG and TIG welding. All types of metal. Call 352-4400.

WELDER

MIG

Minimum 5 years job shop experience. Must be able to read prints and set up own jobs.

WELDER

MIG

Call 352-4400

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"COMPLAINT DRIVER"

Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers

Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Alternating Saturday's. Excellent opportunity for college student or housewife

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area

For further information and interview call Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

PART-TIME

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Manufacturer of small electronic components has a variety of job openings. No experience needed. We will train. Pleasant working conditions and good starting salary

METHODE

MANUFACTURING CORP

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove transportation company needs part-time help Monday through Friday

Contact Mr. Romano 633-9000

GIRL FRIDAY TYPE

Part-time Male or female

Includes typing, answering phone and packaging. Interview 9 a.m. to noon. Salary \$3.50 per hour. Call 352-4400

INSURANCE

Call 352-4400

INVENTORY

CONTROL CLERK

Graphic Arts Printing, an

incorporation of Graphic Arts

Printing, Inc. is seeking an

individual who is detail oriented

and has a minimum of 2 years

experience in inventory control

or a related field. The position

will involve maintaining and

updating inventory records

and assisting in the physical

counting of inventory. The

successful candidate will

report to the Inventory Control

Manager. Salary is \$3.50 per

hour. The position is open

immediately. For an interview

call 352-4400

CLERK TYPIST

Part-time Prof. male

with 10 years exp. in

typing and clerical work.

Call 352-4400

COUNTER HELP

Part-time male or female

with 10 years exp. in

counter work. Call 352-4400

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for medical center Part-time

days and/or evenings and

Saturdays. Experienced or

will train. Call 352-4400

DENTAL HYGIENIST

For specialty practice

Call 352-4400

DRIVERS

Man or Women to deliver bundles of News-

papers to our Carriers in the Rolling Meadows or Elk Grove Village area

Hours 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Saturday (EGV)

2 30 a.m. to 5 a.m. Monday thru Saturday (RM)

Applicants MUST have a Sports Van or pick up with cap

\$70.00 PER WEEK

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required

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Applicants MUST have a Sports Van or pick up with cap

\$70.00 PER WEEK

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD Mustang 1968, V-8, P/S, A/T, snows, low mileage, runs great, needs work. \$300. 537-3067.

FORD — '69 Mustang Mach 1 like new tires, AM/FM body needs work. \$500, 30,000 miles. 438-3501.

FORD 1967 Country sedan, 1170. Call after 1 p.m. 358-0077.

FORD 1966 Custom 500, 4 dr. sedan, A/T, P/S, good body, interior, and running conditions. 380-2767 after 5 p.m.

FORD — '67 Galaxie, moving must sell. \$400 best offer. 391-3128 after 5.

FORD 1964 Fairlane, 950 or best offer. 541-3227.

GREMLIN X-71, stick, A/C, tape, excellent condition. \$750. 332-4131.

JAVELIN 1969, 3 speed. Needs body work. 330-4848.

MERCURY '69, 4300 or best offer. 383-2109.

MERCURY Monterey, 1970, 4-door sedan, P/S, A/T, P/B. \$550. 330-0305.

MERCURY 1968 Colony Park Wagon, 4-door, 4 speed, 3200/best offer. 31-3487 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG '65 hardtop, \$200 or best offer. 384-0400.

MUSTANG '68 V-8, median-line, special, dark blue, white interior. \$375. 285-5670.

MUSTANG — '68 six stick, \$200. 383-2109.

OLDS '68 Cutlass 3000 or best offer. 255-0632 or 742-6288 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE '68 Vista Cruiser station wagon, A/C, fully equipped. \$500. 285-5256.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Vista C-4, 4-door station wagon, AM/FM tape. \$200. 255-3361.

OLDS Cutlass '68, 2 dr., P/S, P/B, low mileage, one owner, bucket seats. \$300. 892-2731/640-5221.

OLDS — '68 Toronado, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, A/C, like new tires, high miles, flier and recently overhauled. Mint condition. \$800. 397-4941.

PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 1965, station wagon, 4-door, 4 speed, P/S, AM/FM, excellent condition, dependable. \$600. 537-5383.

PLYMOUTH '69 Duster P/S, A/T, 4-door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$300 & take over payments. 671-7114 if no answer 383-2109.

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1961, V-8 Auto, 4100 or best offer. 430-4799.

PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 1969, A/T, bucket seats, \$400. 384-0400 or 330-2109.

PONTIAC '69 GTO, full power, runs good. \$600. 398-2352.

PONTIAC '68 Bonneville, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. \$500/best offer. 392-0131.

PONTIAC LeMans, '67, P/S, P/B, A/T, bucket seats, tape deck. \$575 or best offer. 392-2427 evenings.

PONTIAC 1968, Bonneville, 4 dr., hard top, A/C, AM/FM, V-8, 4 speed, \$225 or best offer. 337-5369.

PONTIAC GTO, 1967, 400, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$600. 332-2446.

PONTIAC Firebird 1967, P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic. \$700. 392-4192.

PONTIAC '68 Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio. \$425. 427-1286.

PONTIAC '67 Firebird convertible 1971, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$550. Dave, 392-7053.

PONTIAC 1968 GTO rebuilt 400 A/T, P/S, buckets, console, like new. \$500. 392-4192.

RAMBLER American 1969, sound engine, good body, good transportation. \$200 or best offer. Call days. 258-5800. Ext. 3.

STUDEBAKER 1963, 2 dr. 6 cyl. stick, good transportation. \$250. 253-5789.

TRIUMPH 1970, Spitfire, overdrive, 4 door, 4 speed, part, engine good. \$600. 392-3482.

TRIUMPH '68 TR-250, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, body needs repair. New top and like new Pirelli radials. \$750. 395-9272.

TOYOTA 1967, Corona Deluxe good condition. \$475 or offer. 358-1894.

VOLVO 1969, 7-844, sport, best offer over \$75. 991-1550.

VW '68 Fastback, 58,000 miles, 1,000 miles on rebuilt engine, good body, good condition. \$500. 392-4767.

VW '68, excellent condition, must sell. \$400. Call after 5 p.m. 395-9272.

VW '69 Bug, Stick shift. \$575. 438-3374.

VW '65 Bug, 69,000 miles, good mechanical condition, needs interior work. \$300. 253-3422.

VW '73 Super Beetle, like new battery, tires and brakes. Super shape in and out. Rent window defogger. \$2,200. 253-4035.

VW 1968, Beetle, needs body work, engine runs good. \$250 or best offer. 82-5101 after 5:30 p.m.

VW — 1967, good transportation. \$250. 398-3392.

920—Import/Sport Cars

MAZDA RX-2, 1971, A/C, clean, 4 speed, newly installed, 25,000 miles, must sell quickly. 537-3440.

MCB GT 1970, like new tires, good condition, must sell. \$1,500 or offer. 438-3188.

OPHEL 1972, stick, 4-sp., \$1,500. 640-1038.

OPHEL 1970, 1900, 4-sp., no rust. \$1,280. 297-6383, 945-7253.

OPHEL GT 1973, 4 sp. radials, 4 extra tires. Asking \$2,500 or reasonable offer. 438-3188.

OPHEL '74 Maria Rallye 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, best offer. 894-0900 ext. 208.

PEUGEOT 1974 Diesel, fully equipped, AM/FM, must sell. First \$4,500 or offer. 253-4514 after 5:30 p.m.

POSCHE 914, 71, needs engine, good condition. \$1,200. 392-7315.

SAAB 1969, model 90, very clean, no rust. 4-speed, radials. \$995. 657-2450, 941-0035.

SAAB 1975, wagon-back, A/C, AM/FM 94-truck, A/T. \$2,500. 392-7315.

TOYOTA Corona, '72, original owner, \$1400 or best offer. 459-0229.

TOYOTA 1974, Celica, 3T, 4 door, 4 speed, 30,000 miles. One owner. \$2,700 or best offer. 388-3632.

TRIUMPH TR-250, 1968, new 1974, recent parts. \$1,500. 856-2467.

TRIUMPH — '71 Spitfire 4 speed, convertible, Candy Apple red, good condition. \$2,500.

VOLVO '71 164 4-speed, 4-door, AM/FM, \$1,680. 392-7315.

VOLVO 142S, 1963, 2-dr., A/T, \$385. Tom Todd Chevrolet. 537-7095.

VW 1973 Super Beetle, Kelly 4 door, 4 speed, 25,000 miles. \$1,500. 392-7315.

VW AM/FM stereo, defogger, stick, good condition. \$1,500. 891-9411.

VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia, '70, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,175 or best. 885-8157.

VW 1973, 4-door, 4 speed, 30,000 miles. \$1,500. 392-7315.

VW 1971, Super Beetle, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, A/T, low mileage, clean. \$1,350. 253-3844.

VOLKSWAGEN Van '72, good mechanical condition, 30,000 miles. \$1,500. 392-7315.

VW 1970, red, very good condition, must sell. \$875. 397-4483.

VW 1971, super beetle, A/T, 30,000 miles, 4 speed, 4 door, defogger, good condition. \$1,400. 855-5373, 640-0551.

VW Bus, '72, 9 pass, 4 sp. 30,000 miles. Dan. \$2,750. 437-5250.

Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 76-96

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE BORROWING OF MONEY AND ISSUING BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO THE AMOUNT OF \$2,345,000 FOR THE PURCHASE OF PAYING THE COST OF CONSTRUCTING AN ADDITION TO THE ARRLINGTON HEIGHTS MIDDLE LIBRARY AND FURNISHING NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR SAID LIBRARY.

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have heretofore, on August 18, 1975, adopted Ordinance No. 76-77 of the said Village providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of the Village of Arlington Heights in the amount of \$2,345,000 for the purpose therein set forth; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees have determined that it is necessary and advisable to amend the said Ordinance No. 76-77 so as to provide that the bonds on the said bonds shall be repaid commencing on Dec. 1, 1976, and annually on the first day of December thereafter to and including December 1, 1986;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: Section Two of Ordinance No. 76-77 of the Village of Arlington Heights be, and the same is hereby amended by deleting therefrom the word and figure "June 1" as it appears in the seventh line on page 6 of said Ordinance and inserting in its place the word and figure "December 1".

SECTION THREE: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED THIS 16th day of August, 1976.

AYES: 7. NAYS: 0. ABSENT: 2.

APPROVED THIS 16th day of August, 1976.

JAMES T. RYAN, Village President.

ATTEST: RUTH M. RUFF, Village Clerk. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Aug. 19, 1976.

District, the following described territory:

That part of Lot 214 in C. A. Goss's 1st Addition to the Subdivision in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 26, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said lot; thence westerly along the south line of said lot 250 feet; thence northerly 250 feet along a line drawn parallel to the east line of said lot to the east line of said lot; thence easterly along the east line of said lot to the place of beginning, except the north 100 feet of said tract, commonly known as 1500 N. Prairie Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and the corresponding changes in designation on the zoning district map are hereby made.

SECTION TWO: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 16th day of August, 1976.

JAMES T. RYAN, Village President.

ATTEST: RUTH M. RUFF, Village Clerk. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Aug. 19, 1976.

Notice of Sale

The Village of Arlington Heights is accepting bids for the sale of three (3) vehicles used in various departments of the Village of Arlington Heights as Village vehicles. Bids will be accepted for individual vehicles or for all three (3).

The vehicles may be inspected at the Village Office, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 9:00 a.m. to Noon on Saturday, or by special arrangement.

Bids will be accepted by the Village Clerk's office, 1200 North Cannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 2, 1976, at which time bids will be opened. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid which it deems to be the best in the interest of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

HELEN WOZNIAK, Village Clerk. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Aug. 19, 1976.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative Budget for said district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976 and ending June 30, 1977, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Administration Office, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, from and after 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 19th day of August, 1976.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget will be held at 8:00 o'clock a.m. on the 30th day of September, 1976, at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 West Lincoln Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1976.

Board of Education, School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois. J. C. BUSENHART, Secretary. Published in Mount Prospect Herald, Aug. 19, 1976.

Ordinance No. 1449

(An Ordinance Revising the Water Rates)

WHEREAS, it has been recommended to the corporate authorities that the present fee schedule for the water rates be increased to reflect the increased costs to the Village to supply these services;

AND WHEREAS, the corporate authorities deem it to be in the best interest of the citizens to increase the aforementioned rates;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION A. That Section 12.04.200 of Chapter 13.04 of the Village of Wheeling Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:

SCHEDULE OF FEES FOR WATER SUPPLIED BY THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING. The consumer shall pay as follows:

30 cents per 1,000 gallons per quarter.

Each and every water user or consumer shall pay a quarterly minimum rate of four dollars payable quarterly in advance and there shall be added to all water bills not paid by consumers within twenty days after due date, a ten per cent penalty for failure to pay by the due date.

For all water supplied by the Village of Wheeling outside the corporate limits, the consumer shall pay as follows:

\$1.53 per 1,000 gallons per quarter.

SECTION B. If ordinance or parts of ordinances thereof, in force at the time this ordinance shall take effect, are inconsistent with the provisions of this Chapter, the more restrictive provision shall govern.

SECTION C. — Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of these Sections shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not to exceed \$500.00 as provided in Chapter 1.04 of the Village of Wheeling Municipal Code. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION D. The invalidity of any section or provision of ordinances hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION E. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED THIS 16th day of August, 1976.

Trustee Cole, Aye; Trustee Redund, Aye; Trustee Kerr, Aye; Trustee Jackson, Aye; Trustee Kerr, Aye.

APPROVED THIS 16th day of August, 1976.

WILLIAM H. HEIN, Village President Pro Tem.

ATTEST: EVELYN R. DIENS, Village Clerk.

Placed on passage 8-2-76. Posted: 8-2-76. To be published in book form 8-18-76. Effective date: 8-25-76. Published in The Herald of Wheeling, Aug. 19, 1976.

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Printed Pattern



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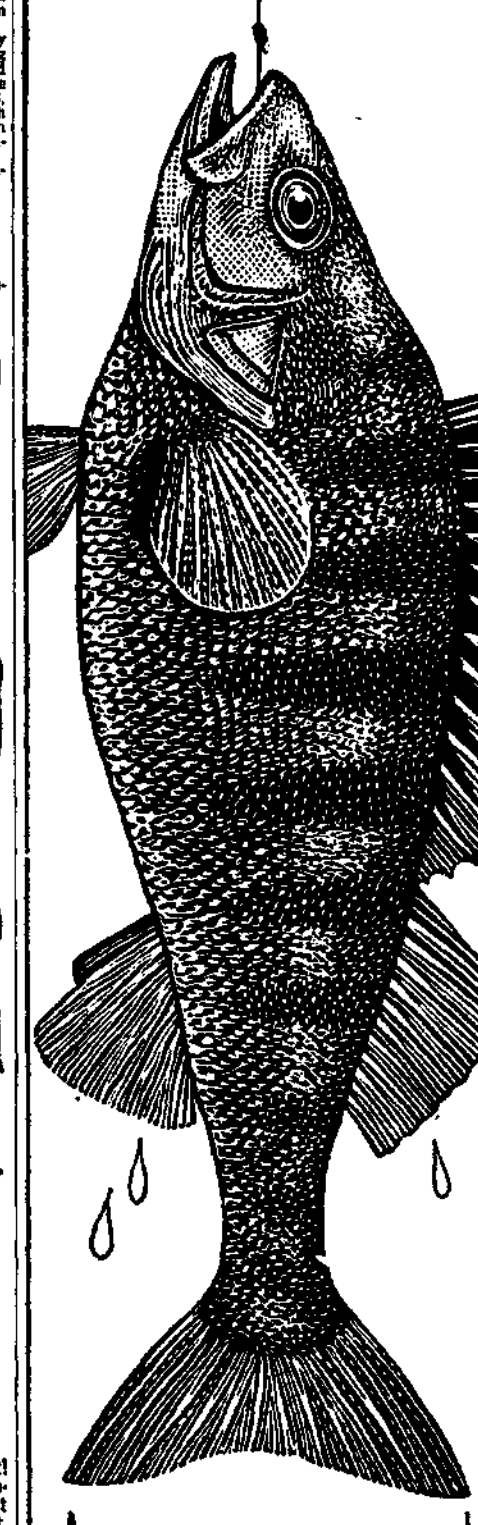
Gracelul long and short! Printed Pattern 4608: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip), 36 (40 bust, 42 hip), 38 (42 bust, 44 hip), 40 (44 bust, 46 hip), 42 (46 bust, 48 hip), 44 (48 bust, 50 hip), 46 (50 bust, 52 hip), 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

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Nuclear power license ban seen as 'great relief'

by LEA TONKIN

Approval and "great relief" is the reaction of State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) temporary ban on the licensing of new nuclear power reactors. The agency's decision was based on a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that it failed to consider adequately some atomic power risks.

"The decision in effect creates a national moratorium, which is what my Illinois Safe Power bill would have done for the state," Mugalian said. His bill, which never got out of rules committee, was introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives last spring. It would have banned new nuclear power plant construction for five years while a committee evaluated their environmental impact.

Disposal of radioactive wastes, security and economic effects should also be considered, Mugalian said. He noted that Illinois has 7 "nukes" in operation, more than any other state.

The NRC decision bars licenses for atomic reactor construction or operations until full study of the environmental dangers of handling radioactive wastes and reprocessing spent fuel is completed. An NRC spokesman said the study should be completed by Sept. 30. The U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia had ruled that these questions were not adequately considered for plants in Vermont and Michigan.

ANOTHER POSITIVE sign for environmentalists is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's announcement of a hearing Sept. 21 in Chicago on Commonwealth Edison's plans for Zion and Waukegan power station discharge into Lake Michigan. That's the opinion of Kay Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollution & Environ-

The environment

mental Problems, Inc. (PEP) organization.

Mrs. Quigg plans to participate in the Chicago hearing. She is critical of Edison's proposed change in discharge regulations under the Water Pollution Control Act. The EPA had recommended approval of the utility's alternative plan, but scheduled a public hearing after significant interest was shown.

The hearing will be at 1 p.m. in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Park C, third floor, 720 S. Michigan Ave. An evening session also may be scheduled. Persons who wish to testify can notify Carolyn Cates, regional hearing clerk, U.S. EPA, 230 S. Dearborn, Chicago 60604.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS and other interested citizens from Cook County communities nearby the Des Plaines River are invited to join an advisory committee that will assist in developing a comprehensive pollution control program for the Des Plaines and other area waterways. The first meeting of the Des Plaines Drainage Basin Advisory Committee for Cook County will be Tuesday at the Bellwood Village Hall, 2726 St. Charles Rd. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be hosted by Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect village president, and Jane Regnier of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee. The committee will be one of several working on the Chicago area with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The project is funded by the U.S. EPA under Section 208 of the National Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972.

Government has store bookkeeping pamphlet

A new booklet offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration features information for small store bookkeeping operations. The system outlined in the booklet, "Financial Recordkeeping for Small Stores," provides information on the elimination of careless record keeping, maintenance of permanent records and related topics. The booklet is available for \$1.55 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, stock number 045-00-00142-3.

IRS exam next month

Sept. 27 and 28 have been selected as the test dates for the 1976 Special Enrollment Examination, the Internal Revenue Service announced. The examination, given each year to qualify persons who are neither CPAs nor attorneys to represent clients before the IRS, will start at 8 a.m. at U.S. Customs House, 610 S. Canal St., Chicago, Ill. in room 1154 for Illinois applicants. Anyone needing an application form or more information about the examination should contact the District IRS Office at 230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Courses in retail fashion offered by Harper College

Retail store personnel and students interested in pursuing a career in the field of fashion merchandising and retailing have the opportunity to enroll in two courses at Harper College.

Merchandising of Furnishings and Softline Goods will be offered from 7:50 to 10 p.m. on Mondays beginning Monday. This covers the duties and responsibilities of merchandising personnel and will cover such topics as budgeting, pricing, buying and promotion.

Retailing will be offered from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9:25 to 10:40 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Tuesday. This course surveys the organization and operations of typical retail institutions with a study of all aspects of buying merchandising and personnel policies.

Registration for these courses will be at the college center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, today through Saturday. For information call 397-3000, ext. 358 or 311.

Harper plans secretarial brush-up

Harper College will offer a course in secretarial procedures this fall for those interested in returning to work or for current office workers who wish to learn or review the most current and up-to-date methods in secretarial procedures.

Students may register on campus today through Saturday.

The course is offered on campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, from 10 to 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, from 6:25 to 9:05 Mondays. The course, which begins Monday, will continue through Dec. 20.

For information, call 397-3000, ext. 311.

Business courses to be expanded

The Industrial Sales and Development program at Harper College will be expanded for the fall semester.

Classes are offered during the day and evening. Sales Management, a course designed to provide the basics in managing the sales force of a company is offered on Fridays; Consumer Buying Behavior, a new course which examines consumer behavior and its

impact on marketing decisions is offered on Monday evenings and Principles of Salesmanship is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Registration for the fall semester will be today through Saturday on campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Classes begin Monday.

For information call, 397-3000, ext. 311 or 358.

Firm to develop new process for burning coal

A \$15 million furnace laboratory that scientists hope will develop a pollution-free process for burning coal will be built at Argonne National Laboratory, 25 miles southwest of Chicago.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration has chosen Stearns-Roger Engineering Co., Denver, to design and construct the facility that will use the fluidized-bed coal burning process to generate electricity.

The project is part of the federal effort to free the nation from dependence on imported oil by developing new ways to use domestic fossil fuel.

Coal makes up about 90 per cent of the nation's fossil fuel reserves. But much of the coal has a high sulfur content that makes it difficult to burn without air pollution.

The fluidized-bed burning process promises to make most of the nation's coal commercially usable by drastically reducing sulfurous and nitrous gas pollution.

THE PROCESS mixes pulverized coal with pulverized limestone or dolomite. The mixture is agitated by blowing hot air through it.

When the mixture burns, more than 90 per cent of the coal's sulfur combines with calcium in the limestone or dolomite to form a precipitate that can be removed with the ashes.

Because the burning temperature for the mixture is lower than for coal alone, potential nitrous oxide pollution is cut by 80 per cent.

Design and construction work on the Argonne facility is expected to start this fall and completion is set for 1979.

Preschool center plans open house

Miner-Subee Village, preschool day-care center, will have an open house today from 7 to 10 p.m. at its location in Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove.

The center, directed by Judy Levy and Bobbi Katz, is taking registration for the fall term.

Six area students at music program

Six area students attended the summer youth music program conducted at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Participating in the two-week program were Clark Ballard, Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove; Cathy Greener, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village; Cathy Umlauf, Holmes Junior High School, Mt. Prospect; Rosemary Fitzpatrick, Palatine High School, Palatine; and Lisa Fitzpatrick and Tim Hirsimaki, London Junior High School, Wheeling.

Reunion dinner set for Forest View

Graduates of Forest View High School's class of 1968 are invited to attend a reunion dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday at the Elk Grove Village Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd.

Reservations are \$33 per couple. For tickets call Cheryl Tatcher, 392-3408 or Bob Rezzuto, 437-0378.

Obituaries

Arlette Hull

Services for Arlette Hull, 47, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was a waitress at Old Orchard Country Club, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Hull; son, William H. Pomerich; daughters, Victoria and Jennifer Pomerich; brothers, Robert and William Miller; sisters, Charlene Powers and Doloris Engelman; parents, William Miller and Mabel Kessler; and one grandchild.

Palmerino Vacca

Services for Palmerino (Paul) R. Vacca, 90, of Des Plaines, will be Saturday in Moon Township, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Moon Township.

He died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired steel worker in a steel plant.

He is survived by his daughter, Ann Spisak.

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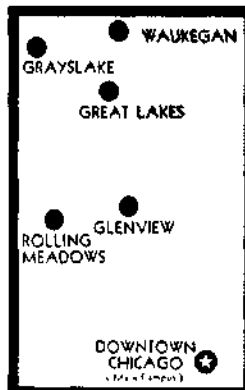
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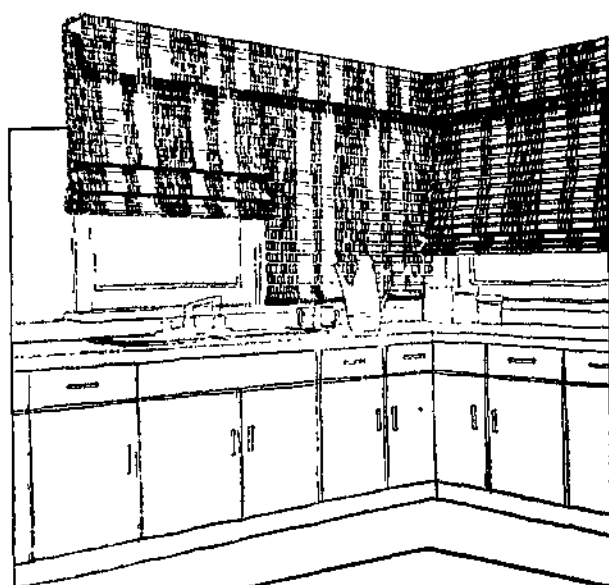
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Industries head west—by Northwest

by LYNN ASINOF

They are coming to the Northwest suburbs, complete with copying machines and conference rooms, in search of a suburban way of business.

Lured by green grass, criss-crossing highway systems and a growing suburban labor market, national and regional corporate headquarters are moving out of the cities and into the suburbs.

Motorola Corp. is in Schaumburg. Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. United Airlines in Elk Grove Township. Union Oil of California in Schaumburg and Western Electric in Rolling Meadows.

The march to the suburbs began more than 15 years ago with the development of the O'Hare Airport region as prime office and industrial land. The migration slowed when the economy slumped, but the recent upswing has prompted a new demand for office space in both the O'Hare and Woodfield office areas.

IN THE PAST 60 days, for example, IDC Realty has closed 22 office transactions in the Northwest suburbs, primarily in the Woodfield area.

"We are witnessing one of the fastest turn-arounds in my experience," said Robert A. Wislow, managing director of IDC. "The Northwest suburban area is now solidly in the midst of a landlord's market where it was a

tenant's market six months ago."

Wislow said one reason for the new interest in Northwest suburban office space is the improved economy.

"I think the upturn in the economy has something to do with it — the pent-up demand for space," Wislow said. "But I think most of it is the change of attitudes in what a business environment should be."

Roger Waseem, vice president of Arthur J. Rogers & Co. of Des Plaines, agreed. He said the suburban atmosphere complements business.

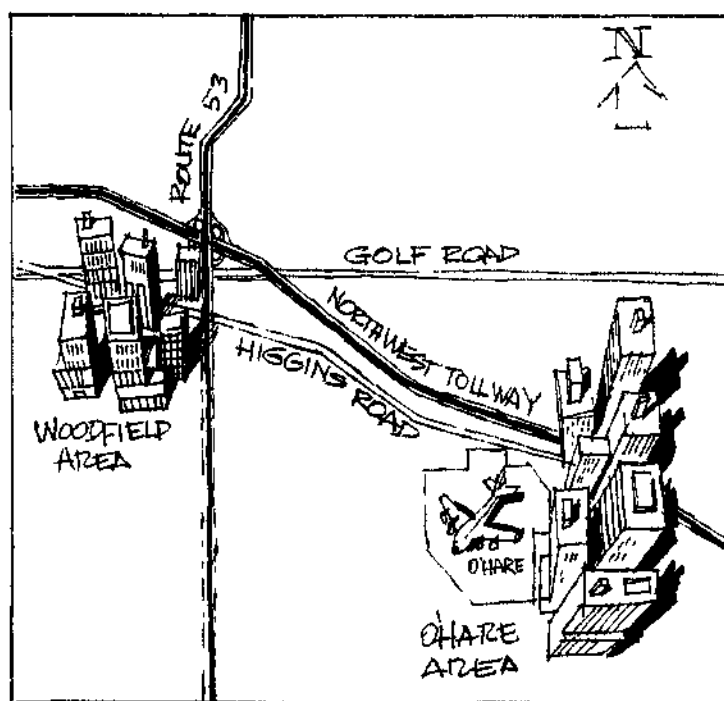
"I think you have a little different type of business atmosphere here," he said, noting that most businesses in the Loop are confined to "sterile high-rises." He said the suburban atmosphere is "something that more closely approximates the home atmosphere."

WASEM SAID THE O'Hare area never suffered an occupancy slump during the recent recession and is not experiencing a boom with the economic upswing.

"Our occupancy remained high right through the bad times," Waseem said.

At Woodfield, however, a great deal of office space came on to the market just as the economy began to falter. As a result, Wislow said it took awhile for the space to be absorbed.

Real estate personnel agree that the demand for office space soon will exceed the supply. While some new of-



ice buildings are planned, Wislow said it will be a year to 18 months before new space will be ready for occupancy.

"During the interim it will become increasingly difficult to accommodate

tenants requiring large amount of space," he said.

Most development is expected to take place in the Woodfield area, where land is more readily available. The O'Hare area, while still in high demand, is more developed and land prices are high.

WASEM SAID he doesn't expect much new development in the Des Plaines-O'Hare area. "It really has to do with the availability of land," he said. "There is not much available, and that which is available, the high prices seem to curtail it."

The O'Hare area began to develop as the airport and expressways were built. "We put up the first building of anyone in the O'Hare area in 1961," Waseem said. "We've been here 15 years."

Waseem said the O'Hare area grew

because of proximity to the airport and the access to major expressways.

"We can go in any direction and get on an expressway within a quarter or a half of a mile," he said.

Today, the O'Hare area offers a variety of motels and hotels, a new exposition center in Rosemont and other amenities for the businessman.

"There is no reason to spend half an hour in a limo to go downtown," Waseem said.

Wislow said the major difference between the O'Hare and Woodfield areas is age. "O'Hare is one of the oldest suburban office areas in the Chicago area and Woodfield is one of the youngest," he said.

THE O'HARE area developed to serve two types of persons — those who want to be close to the airport and those who don't want to go all the way downtown, Wislow said.

In Schaumburg, Woodfield developed at the intersection of two major expressways on a large tract of land that was dormant for a long time. Waseem said that by the time Woodfield Shopping Center was built, a huge population had developed around a major traffic artery.

"It was as if you had an entire city develop without a downtown," Waseem said.

Wislow said the O'Hare area developed in response to a natural growth pattern, but Woodfield was planned.

"What makes Woodfield so strong is the fact that you not only have all of the clerical labor and secretarial backup that you need to make an office run, but in addition you have the managerial types located right nearby," he said.

The office building under construction by J. Emil Anderson & Sons is an example of the planning. The firm has two buildings built and can build up to eight if the demand is there.

JIM ANDERSON, the firm's vice president, said construction of the third building was delayed until the economy turned around. He said the

new eight-story building located next to the Woodfield Shopping Center has attracted a lot of interest, although no space is rented.

Under normal conditions, Anderson said a builder will plan on leasing taking two or three years. He said the lack of office space in the Northwest suburbs should speed the process considerably in the new building.

Wislow, however, said space in the new office buildings will be more expensive than in the existing buildings because of higher construction costs and interest rates. He said rental rates probably will be from \$10 to \$11 per square foot compared to the current range of \$8.50 to \$10.

Now that major industries have moved to the suburbs, Wislow said the supporting users are beginning to follow. He said more attorneys, accountants and other professionals are beginning to move Northwest.

"They've been there for some time, but I don't think they've been as visible as they are now," he said.

EUGENE J. Marzelli Jr., president of Interior Space Technonics Inc., has followed business to the suburbs. Located in a Woodfield office building, Marzelli's firm designs office interiors.

"The business that we are in is serving the developer and the builder that puts up high-rise office buildings," Marzelli said.

Since coming to the area two years ago, Marzelli's firm has designed 900,000 square feet of office space. He said his business has grown like Top-sy and prospects are that it will continue to grow.

"Today the buildings are all occupied and now we are looking for more buildings," Marzelli said, noting that new construction is on the way.

Wislow said he doesn't believe office development in the Woodfield area will ever hit boom proportions, but he said he expects a continuing strong demand.

"I think it will be a very long, level demand," he said.

2 years of growth predicted

Continued recovery seen for construction industry

A new five-year F. W. Dodge forecast for the construction industry predicts continued recovery over the next two years, followed by sluggish growth beyond 1978.

Energy, environmental and transportation projects will offer above average opportunity in this otherwise "slow-growth" market, and among the nation's major regions, the South is expected to outperform the others.

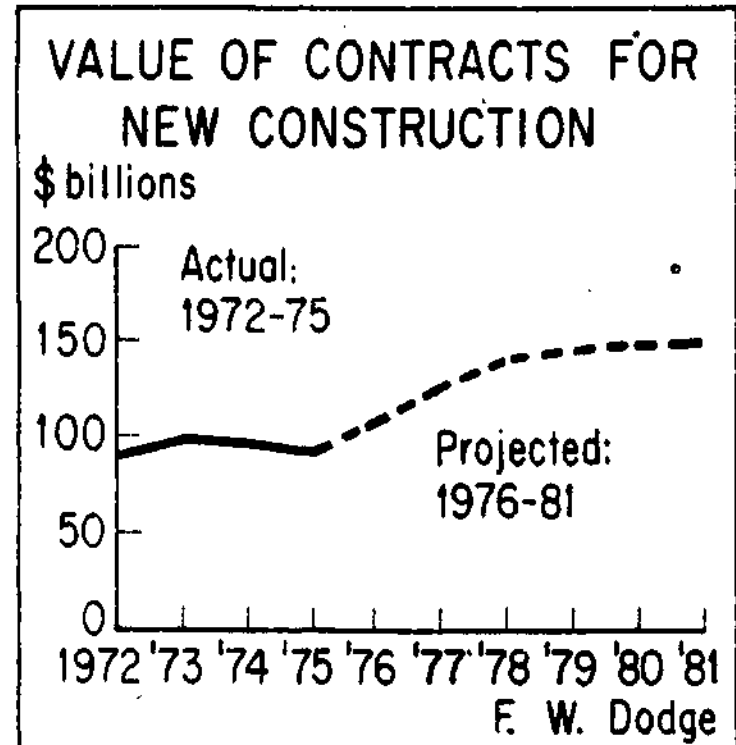
As long as inflation and energy scarcity continue to be serious threats, economic policies of restraint will severely handicap the industry, said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

"If construction costs can be held to an average increase of 3 per cent a year, total contract value will be in the vicinity of \$150 billion in 1981, roughly 30 per cent higher than the 1973 peak, but physical volume will be only slightly ahead of where it was back in 1973," he added. "Most of what will be called expansion during the next five years will be recovery from the severe recession of 1974-75."

THE STUDY containing Christie's analysis includes a national and four regional forecasts covering each of 20 types of structures for 1976-81 and historical data for 1960-75. It is designed for use by building product manufacturers as a guide to planning market strategy in a period of limited growth opportunity.

In describing the bright spots in the industry outlook, Christie said at any time some parts of the construction market are much more active than the over-all average.

Nonbuilding construction (public works and utilities) will be the industry's strongest area for the balance of the 1970s, he said. This includes power plants, oil pipelines and storage facilities, sewer and water



systems, and mass transit facilities. New projects will boost the value of nonbuilding construction from its historical share of 22 per cent to 24 per cent of total construction to almost 30 per cent by 1981, he said.

THE NEXT two years will be the most active within the industry because nonresidential building (commercial and industrial structures) has joined residential building in the current recovery, creating a situation in which the two upward cycles will reinforce each other, Christie said.

"Once the housing cycle begins to flatten out — probably in 1978 — the

annual rate of expansion of total construction will slow appreciably," he said. "It is highly probable that as much as three-quarters of all the expansion in the dollar value of new construction taking place over the next five years will have been realized by the end of 1978."

Christie said regional patterns show that the South, after absorbing its short-term glut of condominium apartments, will re-establish itself as the nation's most active growth region and by 1981 will represent as much as 33 per cent of the U.S. total construction demand.

St. Paul Federal branch ready in September

Construction is well under way on a new branch office for St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 940 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The single-story structure will contain 1,500 square feet of office space and is scheduled for completion in early September, said Clark O. Ahnell, senior vice president of St. Paul Federal, who is overseeing the construction.

The facility will be a full service financial center equipped with four teller windows, four savings counselors' stations and four drive-up windows.

The branch is located near Rand

and Central roads, adjacent to the Mount Prospect Shopping Center. The building was designed for St. Paul Federal by Stur Young Associates Ltd. of Oak Park, and the construction work is being done by Pepper Construction Co. of Barrington.

ROBERT PFEIFFER, formerly the assistant manager of St. Paul Federal's Hanover Park office, will be the manager of the new office.

St. Paul Federal Pres. Leo B. Blaber Jr. called the investment in the Mount Prospect office "a reflection of our association's continued commitment to grow with the needs of our customers."

The Mount Prospect office will be the second St. Paul facility to open in the Northwest suburbs in recent years. St. Paul Federal began serving Rolling Meadows with a temporary storefront office in 1974, and now has a large permanent facility at 3901 Kirchoff Rd.

St. Paul Federal is an 87-year-old financial institution with more than \$700 million in assets. The addition of the Mount Prospect office along with two other new offices this fall in Berkeley and Downers Grove will bring the number of full service St. Paul Federal facilities to 12.

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<p>ROLLING MEADOWS</p> <p>SUPER LARGE LOT</p> <p>Highlights this 3 bedroom ranch on a cul de sac location. Newly painted in and out. New vanity hot water tank. Newly updated enclosed porch attached to garage. Walk in schools and shopping.</p> <p>\$44,900</p>	<p>PALATINE</p> <p>COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS</p> <p>with fantastic proven income on East Road & Palatine. 4 rental units with 100% occupancy. 1 deluxe residential apartment as well. Income gross over 72,000 per year. Tremendous investment. Buildings in superb condition.</p> <p>\$210,000</p>	<p>ROSELLE</p> <p>COME AND SEE THIS</p> <p>Well maintained ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and only 3 years new. Convenient location. Partial basement. 1 1/2 floor walk out plus a den.</p> <p>\$64,900</p>

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Million dollar club

BASIL PAULOS of Callero & Catino Realty in Niles and Des Plaines has been awarded his fourth Million Dollar Club award. For selling a minimum of \$1 million worth of real estate for four consecutive years, he also earned a lifetime membership in the Illinois chapter of the club.

Paulos began selling real estate in 1965 and joined Callero & Catino in 1969. Prior to that he was in accounting.

He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Illinois and an associate member of the National Association of Realtors, Illinois Association of Realtors and Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.



Basil Paulos

Paulos, who attended Roosevelt University, resides in Niles with his wife and their two children.

LINDA HRAMETZ has topped \$1 million in sales in Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office.

Mrs. Hrametz joined Quinlan and Tyson in 1974 after previous experience selling Northwest suburban real estate. She is a graduate of Maine West High School.

She and her husband have two children. The family lives in Mount Prospect.



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HOWARD KAGAY, assistant vice president and sales manager of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, 220 E. Northwest Hwy., has been named to the company's Million Dollar Club for 1976 for participating in more than \$1 million of completed real estate sales. This is the ninth consecutive year he has passed \$1 million or more in sales.



Howard Kagay

Kagay is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors and also has his GRI designation (Graduate Realtors Institute).

He and his wife and three children reside in Arlington Heights.

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<p>FOR THE LARGE FAMILY A well maintained 9 room split level on 60x116 lot. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining, 26x15 LR w/frpl. and 10x13 kit. w/stove, d.w., and disp. FR, rec. rm. and 2 car garage. Cent. air and lovely yard with patio. \$76,900 Call 259-7300</p>	<p>LARGE, COMFORTABLE Home on near southside of Park Ridge, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms in full 2-story older home that has had tender care and fully modernized. \$77,500 Call 259-7300</p>	<p>FOR NATURE LOVERS All brick ranch with multi-windowed family room that overlooks huge freestanding patio and large yard with fruit trees, organic gardens. Home has 4 BEDROOMS, 2 ceramic tiled baths, separate dining room, finished basement with rec. room, wine cellar, 75x180 lot in prime location. Call for full details. \$76,900 Call 255-2000</p>	<p>LUXURIOUS LIVING 20-yr. old brick-alum. Stoltzner home in excellent condition. Deluxe tri-level features 3 BRs incl. 20x14 MBR w/walk-in closet, 2 full cer. tile baths, 21x12 LR w/corner elec. frpl., kit. w/no-wax flgr., and crptd. FR w/bar. In-ground pool w/diving board. Lge. fenced yd., and 2 car garage. \$69,900 Call 259-7300</p>	<p>BETTER THAN NEW 4 yr. old custom ranch in perfect condition and loaded with nice extras. Family rm. has beamed ceiling, fireplace, sliding doors to patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Just listed \$69,900 Call 438-8883</p>	<p>MODERN LIVING Set in a cluster of other prestigious homes with all maintenance done for you. Plus private pools and tennis club lets you use your leisure for fun and relaxation. 2 story home has 3 BRs, 2 baths, DR, FR, 2 car garage. Large bright kitchen opens to large deck. Just listed. \$64,900 Call 894-1660</p>
<p>LIVE IN PURE LUXURY 4 yr. old home on beautifully landscaped lot, fenced yard. Well-maintained inside and out. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Fully carpeted with all appliances included at \$62,500 Call 438-8883</p>	<p>TALL OAK TREES embrace this 7 room home with full basement. Lots of privacy, 3 car garage + 1 1/2 car garage. Ideal for contractor. \$58,900 Call 359-8300</p>	<p>HUGE FENCED YARD for family fun and pets. Lovely split level with 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm., dining rm. All kitchen appliances included at \$55,900 Call 894-1660</p>	<p>NEAR COMMUTER TRAIN Split level in great condition and near everything. Kitchen has solarian floor and all appliances. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. A home you love seeing! \$54,900 Call 894-1660</p>	<p>IDEAL FAMILY LIFE 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level with 19x11 FAMILY RM. INCLUDING FIREPLACE AND WET BAR. Sliding glass doors in dining L lead to screened in patio. A spacious 8 room home on 80x120 lot. \$52,900 Call 894-1660</p>	<p>MORE SPACE — LESS MONEY Very immaculate 3 bedroom home with all kinds of good storage space. Attic is floored with pull-down stairway. Oversize 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of closets. Kitchen has very good eating area. Nice neighborhood. Now \$44,900 Call 255-2000</p>
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Owners still relying on brokers

Home sellers may be more inclined to bypass real estate professionals in the kind of "hot market" that presently exists in the Chicago area, where economic recovery and a favorable mortgage market has tipped the supply/demand scale heavily in favor of the seller.

"The temptation is much stronger in this situation," said Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner and general manager of its 31-office residential sales division.

But sales reports from leading real estate brokers throughout the area indicate that most owners apparently are suppressing the urge to go it alone. Baird & Warner, which has been in existence for 121 years, has had the best half-year of sales in history and that pattern is revealed by others.

"Some people get the impulse to save on a commission by hanging out a 'For Sale by Owner' sign. They figure that all the broker does is drum up possible buyers and they can do that by themselves in this type of selling climate 'where homes are supposedly selling themselves.' But most of them discover that a real estate professional earns his commission," said Walters.

"The professional's job is to find good prospects for the particular home and then manage the dialog so that the buyer is ultimately motivated to act," he added. He described the procedures that are typically followed by the professional to arrange a sale that is fair to both parties.

First a fair market value for the house is established. This is the single most important factor in selling your home when you want to.

The broker generally prepares a competitive market analysis. This involves inspecting your house and then examining the records of similar homes sold in the past 12 months that are up for sale now, or that have been up for sale for a period of months but didn't sell. This data will show what your competition — other sellers — is doing to succeed (or fail), and helps establish a price that will be competitive. That is the fair market price at a given point in time.

Don't forget that buyers do compare. With all things being relatively equal, the house that is priced best will generally sell first. But since there may be many differences between similar houses these are considered in establishing a price.

If you set the price too high it will be difficult to sell in a reasonable time, which may sometimes be cru-

cial. If you miss on the low side, you fail to get the best price. But if you're on target price-wise, you're on your way to a sale.

"Another factor to consider is that if the buyer has to arrange for a mortgage to buy the home, his lender will appraise the home and set a figure based on his own evaluation. Conceivably, if he thinks the house is worth less than the owner is asking, and determine the loan amount accordingly, it may prevent a sale from being completed. That's another important reason for establishing a realistic price," said Walters.

The professional suggests ways to make your home saleable. He'll give you tips on improving the general appearance, creating the best atmosphere for a showing, and spending money, if necessary, on improvements that will do the most good.

Your broker also will pre-qualify prospects before he arranges a visit. This means determining that the buyer is not just curious but eager and able to buy and understands that your home might satisfy his needs. Pre-qualification minimizes inconvenient visits, especially if you are moving, and it eliminates your having to show the house to strangers. A Realtor will bring only bona fide prospects and will always accompany them. This also frees you to get away while he shows the house.

Believe it or not, the professional can do a better job of showing your house than you can. He will customize his presentation to concentrate on the buyer's needs and interests, which he has determined in advance. In essentials are eliminated.

The Realtor generally knows the kind of furniture the buyer has, so he can help him visualize the use of different rooms. He also can explain how your home can solve the buyer's special problems. Helping the buyer to visualize himself living in your home is a skill in which a true professional specializes.

The professional conducts the all-important post-showing interview that can make or break a sale. In this situation the prospect feels more free to criticize to a third party (the broker) because there is no risk of hurting the owner's feelings.

If those negatives or objections can't be resolved at least it equips the professional to overcome similar problems with the next prospect, or for the seller to make some adjustments.

According to Baird & Warner, one of the biggest causes of lost sales is indecision and procrastination. If the

Realtor feels the buyer likes the house in spite of some small objections, he can help convince him to make an offer and prevent your missing a sale this way. If the owner trying to sell by himself loses his cool in the face of some criticism, he may also lose a buyer.

Usually there are a number of bumps to smooth out before anybody is willing to sign on the dotted line. Skillful negotiations are generally called for. The buyer may not agree to your asking price or conditions. Suppose he is unable to meet the downpayment you want? Suppose you disagree on date of possession? Suppose he insists that you include the carpeting and draperies?

A skillful negotiator knows what to look for, what to accept, and what positions to try to change. His diplomatic third party role raises real issues more effectively than direct negotiations, where buyer and seller may get more involved in gamesmanship than in seeking a reasonable compromise.

Also, many things can happen to destroy a transaction before the closing date. Delays can occur. Misunderstandings can develop. Interest can be

lost. The skillful negotiator can deal with these matters and continue to reinforce the buyer's interest by reminding him of the benefits of owning the property until all the pieces are assembled.

There's a ton of paperwork to be handled after an agreement is reached. The professional knows what information is needed, what forms have to be completed, the sequence of handling them, how to expedite difficult situations, and how to work with your attorney. This not only saves you time, effort, worry and inconvenience, it insures that finalizing the sale won't be delayed because you have forgotten something.

Finally, the Realtor can help you knock down what may be the last barrier to selling your house: securing a mortgage for the buyer. Because firms like Baird & Warner place a large volume of loans in top lending institutions, they have a preferred customer position with many lenders and can sometimes produce results that neither you nor the buyer can, particularly in a tight money market.



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Nothing could be finer for the newly weds or those with a few mature years who can't tolerate apartment existence. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home (5 years young) carpeting, draperies, modern built-ins, beautiful fenced yard on a quiet street. Available end of September. Taxes? Unbelievably low. 1111 Cernan Court, Elk Grove Village. \$49,500

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With a house that screams I'm clean and show nice. A ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sliding doors to a patio overlooking a mature terraced yard. \$33,900

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Are just a few of the words to describe this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 1/2 car detached garage, fireplace in family room, nicely landscaped yard with patio. Walk to schools, public pool and shopping. \$35,500

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into this charming Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, super-sized family room and 2 car garage. For your convenience: Central air, carpeting and drapes thru-out, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, large patio and fenced yard, storage shed and much more. \$45,900

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY MODEL
This ranch home features aluminum siding (no painting ever) with sparkling curb appeal! Family room, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. New furnace and hot water heater. Central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy and taxes an unbelievable \$672.00. Hurry! Many are called but few are chosen. \$46,400

A RARE RARE
on a cul-de-sac. This fine 2 story brick and frame colonial has four large BRs plus a sewing rm, or den, fin. area, priv. enclosed patio and 2 1/2 car gar. with attic strg. Is centrally air cond. for those hot summer days and has a wood burning fireplace in the cozy family room. The extras are too numerous to mention but the men. poss. will allow you to begin enjoying this home now. \$71,900

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Only a half block to elem school from this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in a quiet neighborhood. Other features include 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen plus dining "L". Sliding glass doors open from the family room to a super sized patio and large back yard. \$74,900

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Thick, shag carpeting less than year old greets you into this roomy 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath triad. Mar- vest gold refrigerator, range, dishwasher enhance the kitchen. The 17 x 10 family room will give you the space you're looking for. \$33,900

A WEALTH OF LIVING
In this super clean, well kept ranch with carpeting thru-out, drapes, appliances. The location is really fine, walk to library, shops, recreation areas and schools. Home features 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and much more. \$57,900

CLEAN AND SHARP
That's the best way to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with large family room and large living room. Generous eating area in kitchen and like-new stove. Located close to schools and shops. \$35,900

PRICED TO SELL
Super large home with full basement, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and much more. Located close to schools, shopping and recreation areas. A little work will make it a real value. \$73,900

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE
A rare jewel is this 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, large family room, 2 car garage, carpeting thru-out, covered patio, all appliances plus built-ins, cent. air and fireplace and a lot more. \$65,900

LARGE CENTRAL AIR RANCH
Have you ever wanted to live in a home where you had an ample family room for a pool table or ping pong yet have a TV and conversation area left over? This one has it. The master bedroom with large sitting or sewing area enhances this ranch home. The kitchen features a built-in double self clean oven, no wax floor and breakfast bar. Sliding glass doors lead you to a covered patio with gas outdoor Bar-B-Que. His and her garage. Yours for \$62,900

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is priced to sell and offers the smart buyer a lot of house! Country kitchen with no wax floor, carpeting and drapes thru-out; sep. utility room; all appliances plus built-ins, cent. air and fireplace and a lot more. \$47,900

FEAST YOUR EYES!
on this spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, first floor utility room and two brick fireplaces. Relax out on your large covered patio overlooking your privacy fenced yard. Many, many extras. Look and you'll see! \$66,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Is available on this spacious 4 bedroom raised ranch. 25 x 17 family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. All appliances stay. Central air, brick and aluminum sided exterior. Located in one of the finest areas of Elk Grove. \$60,900

• ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES •



882-0700 299-6000 253-7600
HOFFMAN ESTATES PROSPECT HEIGHTS MT. PROSPECT

WE LIKE WHERE WE LIVE!
21 OFFICES CIRCLING CHICAGOLAND

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL and this beautiful 4 bedroom home has everything. Fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, pool, gas grill patio and more. One visit will convince you! Just listed at \$64,900.

LOVELY BRADFORD! Fireplace accents sparkling living room. Central air and all appliances included with this lovely home. Close to school and swimming pool. Fantastic large flagstone patio in landscaped back yard. \$61,500.

FANTASTIC HOME priced at just \$40,900. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air, all color-coordinated appliances, lovely wall and window treatments and fenced yard with patio. New on the market and it won't last long!

A LOVELY HOME on a beautiful lot! First floor family room has attractive stone fireplace. Can have second family room or play room on lower level. Central air. Huge 2 1/2 car garage. See this one today. \$36,900.

MY OWNER LOVED ME That is why I am a very well maintained home. I have many attractions, that is why you must see me. I have five bedrooms, two baths, a den, living room, dining room, family room-sun room combo, full basement and 2 car garage. \$97,000.

BEAUTIFUL RICHMOND! Excellent location! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen and family room. Home has central air and attached car garage. Priced at only \$49,500.

CALL CONTINENTAL!

On the move

ANN STACK has joined Gladstone Realtors' staff as a sales associate in the Des Plaines office.

A graduate of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle with a major in psychology, Mrs. Stack completed courses at the Gladstone School of Real Estate and successfully passed the State of Illinois examination for a real estate salesman's license.

Mrs. Stack lives with her husband and their son in Park Ridge. In addition to sports — tennis, ski-



Ann Stack

ing and swimming, her hobbies include cooking and gardening.

DARRELL BEAM is now on the staff of Century 21 Town Square Realty, Inc., in Wheeling.

Beam, who served as a teacher, administrator, coach and university professor, also built and sold single family homes along the North Shore.



Darrell Beam

25% sales increase reported by realty

MGM Realty's Niles office has recorded a 25 per cent increase in sales for the first six months of 1976 over the same period in 1975, said Sam Sklar, office manager.

Total sales rose from \$7,891,695 for

the first six months of 1975, to \$10,391,775 for January through June 1976. Sklar attributed the increase to a more aggressive experienced staff, a strong movement of homebuyers to the Northwest suburbs and the availability of mortgage money.

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SPACIOUS HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
Lovely touches of brick in kitchen, large paneled family room and glass doors to private patio. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and garage gives your family plenty of living area. Close to schools and park. See this ideal home today! \$69,500



PLEASANT TO THE EYE
Three bedroom cedar sided ranch with large family room. 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped yard with 2 large patios for summer enjoyment. Don't wait, call now! \$49,900



CONTEMPORARY LIVING!
2 1/2 bedroom townhouse with partial basement. 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Central air and all appliances. Cathedral ceiling in living room and superb kitchen. Enjoy carefree living now! \$47,900



ECOLOGY SPECIAL
Save gas and driving in close in Des Plaines home. Close to everything this 3 bedroom all brick abode affords more a view of the park like yard from her cheery kitchen. Air conditioned for the hot summer, but has the warmth of a stone fireplace in the 24' family room. Don't delay! \$67,900



WANTED UNHAPPY RENTERS
You'll enjoy this completed condo including central air, all appliances, fenced patio and garage. Close to pool, Carline 2 bedroom condo at a realistic price \$29,900



A SUPER "NO STAIRS" HOME!
Lovely touches of brick in kitchen, large paneled family room and roomy eating area in kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen with all appliances including trash compactor and disposal. 3 bedrooms, central air and no maintenance exterior! Mature trees on 1/4 acre lot. Many many extras. \$54,900



NEED A GREENHOUSE?
Then this showplace home is for you. Also has family room with bar and fireplace which makes it just right for entertaining. Large patio is surrounded by a new privacy fence. Four bedrooms, separate dining room and sub-basement add extra living space. Excellent landscaping. \$69,900



A GREAT WAY TO LIVE! Carefree living in this 2 bedroom quad with all the extras you need! Excellent storage, central air and all appliances. Large privacy fenced patio for summer enjoyment! Enjoy the leisure life! \$28,900



MUST SEE!
Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom ranch. Huge partially finished family addition. Stone fireplace, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage. You'll appreciate seeing this beautiful home today! \$59,900



A MASTERPIECE PLANNING
Contemporary home in prestige area. 1/4 acre wooded lot, indoor swimming pool, 3 large bedrooms, family room with wet bar, kitchen is fully equipped with every modern appliance. Designed for family and formal living. \$250,000



JUST MOVE IN
The ultimate in decorating is found throughout in this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car garage townhouse. Full basement with masterfully finished rec room. Central air and all appliances make for easy living. Put this on your must see list. \$43,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
Beautifully decorated spacious home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, sub-basement. Entertainment in the large backyard surrounded by stockade fence. Central air, pool and family room. A lovely home for the active family in a most desirable neighborhood. \$77,900



LOOK INVESTORS!
This diamond in the rough will dazzle when you apply the polish of your imagination. All brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Fireplace in the family room and mature trees to cool those hot summer evenings. See it today! \$48,900



SPACIOUS HALF ACRE
Ideally located 5 bedroom split with 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Separate dining room and central air vacuum system. Living room fireplace adds coziness to entertaining. Mature landscaping and many trees add privacy in this park-like setting. Great traffic pattern can lead itself to an excellent in-law arrangement. Make an appointment now! \$68,900



PEACE AND TRANQUILITY
Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath well kept split located on a nice quiet street. Great schools. Great area. Super buy! \$48,900



PRICED TO SELL
Three bedroom ranch with family styled kitchen, new furnace and hot water heater. Countrywide location on edge of golf course. \$37,900



RAMBLING RANCH
Huge yard for the kids and a corner for your garden. One floor living is offered in the 4 bedroom 2 car garage ranch. Finished carpeted family room and a strong sense of open-space kitchen. Bonus room could be den or 4th bedroom off family room. Super buy as seen it today. \$48,900



THIS HAS EVERYTHING!
Premier Park, custom split level. Eight rooms: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, central air, 2 car garage, well landscaped large yard and patio. It has everything. See it now! \$79,900



FRESHLY DECORATED HOME!
Cape cod with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage and full basement. Walk to train and schools. Fantastic wood paneling and bar in rec room with built-in lights for entertaining. Summer house with picture windows to enjoy peaceful evenings. \$56,900



RARE FIND ONE OWNER HOME
See this clean and sharp 6 room 3 bedroom 2 bath 1 1/2 car garage ranch. Hardwood floors in bedrooms and living room. Newly decorated with tiled foyer and new dishwasher. See it fast! \$54,900



NEED SPACE?
You'll find plenty of room in this 4 1/2 bedroom ranch. Central air, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Anyway you look at it there's plenty of room for the entire family. Priced realistically. \$64,900



LUXURY RESORT
Enjoy this custom home in many ways. In your own backyard with beautiful heated in-ground pool and surrounding patio. Or in the family room for peaceful relaxation. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and basement all add to extra living space. Thesley built on a 1/4 acre cul-de-sac in a discriminating area! \$99,900



PICTURESQUE AREA
Lovely split level on a well landscaped mature lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Huge carpeted family room with wood burning fireplace, wet bar and music alcove. Bring your staff and relax on the lake. \$77,900



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!
Immaculate 3 bedroom town with 1 1/2 baths and 1 car garage. Central air, appliances plus many unique features add up to make this a super special home! Call today! \$33,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1/2 acre wooded site is the setting for this sharp contemporary ranch, cathedral ceiling, massive stone fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and many extras. \$79,900

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Service

Luxury back in homes of well-to-do

- Heated towel racks in the swimming pool bathhouse.
- An air-conditioned dog house.
- A music system operative throughout the home.

Wall-to-wall carpeted kitchen. Accoutrements for the fanciful dream house of the future?

"To the contrary, there are all a part of many homes being built — and lived in today. Luxury is back and homeowners have it," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, a man whose business is to see that people get into homes of their choice.

IMIC, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc., is a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. The company works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent. of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"With incomes soaring — and love of luxury ever on the increase — homes are being built with every conceivable convenience and creature comfort," Goss said.

Expensive? Yes, very expensive. But, taking that old rule

of thumb in hand, one and one-half to twice one's income is perfectly acceptable in today's home buying arena.

"Having the home of their dreams is well worth the price to those who have climbed that success ladder — and have attained the means to afford it."

Goss said that "purple-and-pink" homes may be found in any geographical location in the country — in the suburbs, in the cities and even in small towns.

"Often they occupy a common ground — a cluster of several mansions in a cul de sac. Swimming pool, tennis courts, sauna

and even a golf course are shared.

"Each is different, architecturally speaking, from the other. Colonial-columned frames, Mediterranean stuccos, French Provincial bricks and starkly modernistic fiberglass — all at home with one another."

Goss said other luxury home items include: radar ovens that look like the instrument panel of a 747 plane; solar heating and cooling systems; sunken plexiglass bathtubs; temperature-controlled mini-greenhouses; circular staircases; marble-floored entrance halls and suede-walled family rooms.



Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction

Safety urged when installing or fixing roof

Installing a new roof or repairing an old one can be a dangerous job.

That's why Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of roofing products, is offering homeowners a few simple precautions to make roofing safer.

- Never start roofing in cold (below 40 degrees F.) or wet weather;
- Always secure the ladder firmly top and bottom;
- Never walk on a wet roof. Early morning dew can be slippery;
- Keep the roof surface clean;
- Wear heavy rubber-soled shoes for good footing;
- Don't touch power lines or conduits and never let a metal ladder contact one;
- Lift only easy loads;
- If the roof slopes more than 6 inches for every 12 inches horizontal, use roof brackets and boards. Leave the bottom board at the eaves (edge) until that section of the roof is complete.

In addition to these tips for the roofer, it's critical to protect others in the area. To avoid danger, Johns-Manville advises that shingles and tools be placed where they will not slide off the roof. When roofing is being installed, others should be kept away from the area below.

Just Listed! You'd better hurry to see it. 3 bedroom Ranch in Mundelein. Lot size is 75'x140'. Fairhaven School District. Call on this, but hurry. Asking \$37,500

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Attention Investors! We have an investment opportunity. Here's a 2 bedroom home that needs "Fixin'." Screened back porch. Extra lot that can be held for investment. Call on this for details. Mid-twenties.

Country charmer is the description for this 3 bedroom home with heated jalousie enclosed porch, large kitchen, 1 block to lake, home is in excellent condition, 2 car garage. ASKING \$38,900

1 ACRE LOT in Mundelein area. Asking \$13,900

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SPINNAKER COVE

This is the Villa D'Este model featuring a Skydome to filter light to the garden room. Includes 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and wet bar, central air, 2-car garage. Custom quality, architectural styling and top location make this an outstanding value.

\$105,000



SCHAUMBURG

Chalet-styled beauty on quiet cul-de-sac. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and bar area, central air. Also rear porch, fenced yard, large patio, 2-car garage.

\$62,900



SANS SOUCI

Enjoy the carefree lifestyle in this charming 3 bedroom Townhouse. Centrally air conditioned and all kitchen built-ins. Clubhouse, swimming and tennis facilities.

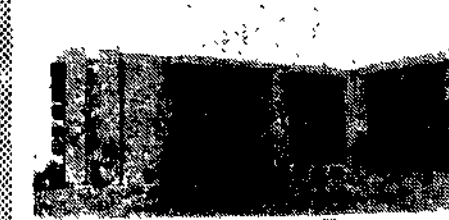
\$39,900



LAKESIDE BEAUTY

New home nearing completion with 5,800 sq. ft. under roof. Wooded 1½ acre hillside site overlooking lake. This luxurious 11 room residence offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, central air, patio, 3-car garage. Call for further details.

\$225,000



BAYBROOK PARK

Prestigious condo complex for the discriminating buyer. Luxurious and tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Large patio. Pool facilities.

\$40,900



TOP HAT

Large, well maintained home in an excellent location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central air and electronic air filter. Enclosed yard with fruit trees and large patio. Garage. Immediate possession.

\$62,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Great location for schools, shopping and train. Custom quality split-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Excellent traffic pattern with large entrance foyer. Covered patio, garage.

\$80,000



PROSPECT MEADOWS

Enjoy the open spaces on this large homesite in fine Mt. Prospect location. Immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch completely redecorated. Fenced yard, patio, garage.

\$46,500



HEAVENLY EDEN

Truly a heaven on earth for your family in this lovely 4 bedroom Eden model. Offers 2400 sq. ft. of living area along with 3 baths and large rec room. Also patio and 2-car garage. Very desirable Winston Knolls location.

\$72,900



DOWNTOWN

Older, 10 room home in prime Arlington Heights location near train and shopping. Includes 5 or 6 bedrooms with 2 full and 2 half baths. Also full basement, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

\$75,000



WINSTON KNOLLS

Sharp 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in fine cul-de-sac location. Beamed ceiling family room. Also central air, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage.

\$70,500



THE PIEDMONT

Plenty of home at an affordable price. Includes 2 bedrooms, family room, plus 2 bonus rooms, central air, finished

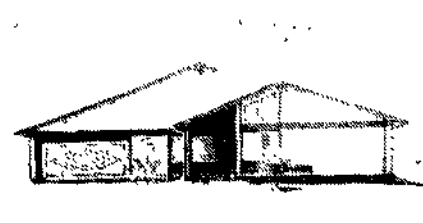
\$38,900



ELK GROVE

Wonderful home in a most desirable location. Includes 4 bedrooms, central air, family room with fireplace and wet bar area. Also paneled recreation room. Large patio and 2 car garage.

\$66,500



HANOVER PARK

Transferred owner offers immediate possession on this 4 bedroom Ranch with family room and 2 baths. Fenced yard, patio, 2-car garage.

900



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Beautifully decorated Quad unit. Includes 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air conditioning. Also patio and garage.

\$31,900



HEATHERLEA

Fine location for this neat 3 bedroom Ranch in move-in condition. Includes family room, brick patio, garage. Walk to schools. Near train and toll roads.

\$51,900

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HANOVER PARK

Exceptional 3 bedroom Townhouse taste fully decorated and ready for immediate possession. Centrally air conditioned carpeting throughout and many appliances (64641)

Call 882-5400

\$31,900



IN LAW ARRANGEMENT

Mt. Prospect in town location. Two separate units upstairs has 3 bedrooms. LR lg kitchen downstairs has 2 bedrooms modern kitchen LR DR porch Solid brick full basement 2 car garage

Call 394-9200

\$86,900



IF YOU HAVE MISSED BUYS BEFORE,

don't miss this one. You can stretch out in this immaculate 3 BR 1 1/2 bath Ranch with lg rm screened porch 3 car gar. All this sits on 1/2 acre Hardwood floors plaster walls vinyl siding. Don't be sorry tomorrow — call today!

Call 259-1500

\$67,500



COMFORT, QUIET AND VALUE

Are yours with this professionally decorated 5 room townhome. Plush shag carpeting custom drapes and rich paneling accent this lovely home with a garage central air a convenient location and much more

Call 884-9200

\$29,900



SCARSDALE

Custom built 4 BR 2 1/2 bath home in beautiful Scarsdale. Excellent floor plan w/slate foyer. All large BRs & 2 fire places. Walk to trains schools & shopping (New)

Call 593-3460

\$84,500



SECLUDED EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY

Enjoy vacation all year round in this 4 bedroom Spanish Colonial with indoor pool rec room family room music room, 4 patios + too much more to mention. Call for details (63211) Bloomington

Call 255-3535

\$280,000



EXCELLENT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Transferred owner anxious to move. Lo casso 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch with country kitchen corner fireplace in family room finished 2 car garage partitioned basement workshop air + +

Call 398-4800

\$79,900



GOLF COURSE VIEW

Finished family room all appliances and sharply decorated make this Quad Split Level Home an outstanding value. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths and garage!

Call 541-6700

Only \$44,500



GREAT LOCATION

Ideal for working couple. Quiet established neighborhood walking distance to train. Attractively maintained 2 bedroom aluminum sided doll house. Huge tree shaded lot

Call 824-0161

\$39,900



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Customized 3 bedroom Townhouse with plush carpeting parquet paneled closets finished basement and family room central air conditioning Cedar bar area and patio (66345)

Call 882-5400

\$42,900



OWNER ANXIOUS

Secure family happiness in this lovely 3 BR ranch with 2 car garage many extras exterior freshly painted. Must sell come out today

Call 593-2230

\$45,500



MOON LAKE

Ranch Quad in fine condominium complex. Includes 2 bedrooms central air and garage. Immediate possession. Top value at this price (65431)

Call 882-5400

\$29,900



SHEFFIELD TOWNE

Quiet cul de sac location for this lovely 2 bedroom Townhouse. Includes 1 1/2 baths central air unfinished basement rec area Fenced yard garage (65221)

Call 882-5400

\$39,500



DISTINCTIVE SHERWOOD

A comfortable 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths C/A family room and 2 car garage. Brick and redwood. Lovely area beautiful oversized lot (New) Arlington Heights

Call 255-3535

\$70,500



OLD MILL GROVE-ETON

3 bedroom 2 full bath brick & aluminum L shaped ranch. Large cul de sac lot family room 2 1/2 car attached garage and many extras

Call 438-8808

Only \$51,500



STOLZNER SPLIT

3 bedroom 2 bath quality built split with 19 ft kitchen unique western style family room plaster walls cove ceiling. Basement entrance to large cyclone fenced dog pen. Prime area Arlington Heights

Call 398-4600

\$67,500



MOVE RIGHT IN

All the work is done! Completely remodeled kitchen floor cabinets and sink counters. Carpeting T/O 3 bedroom ranch 2 1/2 car heated garage. Low taxes. Patio and brick BBQ

Call 541-9550

\$46,900



B 4 ZONING

This ideal location is zoned for service business such as antiques dog grooming etc. Two story house provides 3 bedrooms plus front space for business (63695)

Call 392-8100

\$46,500



MT PROSPECT ACRES

Plenty of room to roam on this in town 2 acre mini estate. All brick 2 bedroom Ranch with nice porch and central air conditioning. Full basement and rec room with bar. Immediate possession (65007)

Call 392-8100

\$68,800



OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4

Spacious California Contemporary 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage fireplace central air many extras. Low low taxes (Euclid west Wilke south Grouse west)

Call 398-4600

\$56,900



STOP SUPPORTING YOUR LANDLORD. PAY YOURSELF FIRST — OWN YOUR OWN TOWNHOME! PAYMENTS LIKE RENT! 2 BRs w/1 car garage. Appliances central air carpeting. HURRY!

Call 541-6700

From \$28,850



MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely 3 BR split level with 2 1/2 baths LR w/dining L completely built in kitchen huge fam room cen air carpeting & drapes 2 car garage. Many beautiful extras. Low taxes

Call 593-3460

\$72,500



STOP AND COMPARE

This maintenance free 4 year old home boasts 4 levels of living area. Are you looking for a huge kitchen twenty foot master bedroom, good sized lot backing up to a field and a partially finished basement to complete as you like?

Call 884-9200

\$44,900



REMEMBER WHEN

you could get fine construction? Remember no more here it is! 3 BR brick ranch with full basement 2 1/2 car gar. Excellent condition great location. Just reduced

Call 392-8100

\$58,900

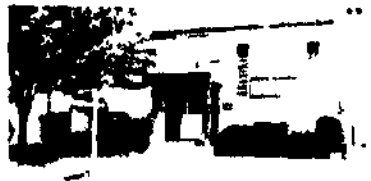


SOMETHING SPECIAL

Deluxe 2 bedroom Condo offered at below builders cost. Centrally air conditioned. Low taxes and maintenance fee. Immediate possession (65925)

Call 392 8100

\$28,500

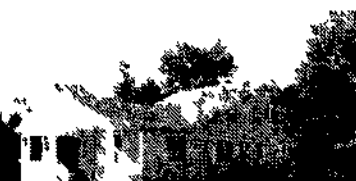


STREAMWOOD

Immaculate Raised Ranch! 3 bedrooms huge family room 2 1/2 car garage fenced yard. Brand new kitchen with thermal patio doors opening onto a spacious deck! Lots of extras!

Call 893-4850

\$54,900



FEAST YOUR EYES!

Country Living — a 1 1/2 acre site with an adorable 3 BR home. Vaulted beamed kitchen ceiling with beautiful fireplace large formal dining room. FR. Garage could hold 3 cars

Call 394-9200

\$89,900



ITASCA

Prestige country club area. Huge living room 31x13 big big kitchen 2 bedrooms rec room 2 fireplaces 2 1/2 baths 2 car attached garage. A real quality home for the discriminating buyer

Call 824-0161

\$72,900



OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Most wanted 4 bedroom Colonial in choice Winston Knolls location. Family room plus finished basement central air built in oven dog run. Extras galore. Immediate possession (Algonquin to Winston Dr., north to home) Hoffman Estates

Call 991-3900

\$79,900



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

3 BR split level features park view from family room. Large kitchen plus dining room 2 1/2 baths 2 car gar central air conditioned hardwood floors and much more. Must see today

Call 593-2230

\$84,900



MT PROSPECT

This 4 bedroom Colonial is located just 2 blocks from the Mt. Prospect Country Club. Family room 2 1/2 baths central air full basement and many added custom features. Large patio 2 car garage (64975)

Call 392-8100

\$86,900



CHERRY HILL

Raised Ranch in fine Mt. Prospect location. Includes 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room patio 2 car garage. Immediate possession (64696)

Call 253 8100

\$57,000



NEAT AS A PIN

Sharp custom built brick ranch beautifully maintained 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage. Plaster walls full basement attic fenced yard. Arlington Heights

Call 398-4600

\$62,500



FOX LAKE

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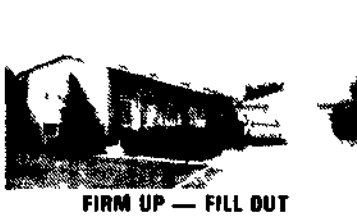


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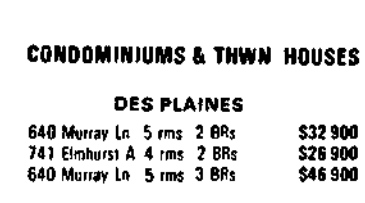


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Dunbar ranch w/ family room & privacy fenced patio. Oversized lot w/ large trees. 3 BRs, built-in oven & range, refrigerator, washer, dryer & elec. garage door opener. (P. 10)
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Highland Glen, Wheeling
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4183 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows
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166 Meyer, Hoffman Estates
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Anyone who inspects this home will recognize its value immediately. Be first and get a terrific buy. 7 rm, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. Rained Ranch. 12 years old with lge. yard & many extras. Possession immediate. (P. 27)
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Anyone who inspects this home will recognize its value immediately. Better be first and get a terrific buy! 7 Rm, 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage large Split Level in Hanover Park. Close to shopping and schools. (P. 15)
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473 Plum Grove Rd. #206, Palatine
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Three-year labor contract should help construction

Chicago area construction users can look forward to at least three years of labor stability, thanks to new contracts worked out between management and labor leaders, said Richard S. Pepper, chairman of Pepper Construction Co., a major general contractor with offices in Chicago and Barrington.

However, on the national level, co-operation between management and labor isn't on the same level as it is locally, he said. As a result, there are several obstacles that need to be overcome to get construction moving again.

In the Chicago area, new contracts for the basic construction trades have been worked out that provide for moderate wage-benefit increases in combination with work rule changes that should mean greater productivity, Pepper said.

"Construction users now know three years in advance what the labor rates will be," he said. "This factor should remove a great deal of uncertainty from building plans. Previously, the many one-year contracts meant that a contractor wouldn't know what he'd be paying 18 months from now on a building that took two to three years to build."

The Chicago area is one of the few in the nation where this kind of labor stability can be projected, he said. It also remains one of the nation's most active business centers. While many cities in the Midwest and East are los-

ing ground to boom towns in the South and Southwest, Chicago continues to hold its own. Now with the labor situation settled, Chicago should look even more attractive to developers and companies seeking good places to build.

While management and labor have been functioning well in the Chicago area, the situation is not as amicable at the national level, said Pepper.

"Labor is still feeling some chagrin over losing the common situs picketing battle and as a result has been reluctant to join forces with management on matters of common interest," he said.

The goal of working together is to get the construction industry off dead-center. There is plenty of work for everyone in the industry if certain stumbling blocks can be removed, Pepper said. While management and labor each are a potent force in Washington, the combined forces can be much more effective in dealing with obstacles.

Pepper said these obstacles include:

- The Environmental Protection Agency whose rules, regulations, and procedures are holding up important public works projects and also hampering private development;

- The Occupational Safety and Health Administration whose nit-picking policing of safety rules is being roundly criticized by businesses throughout the country. "Fortunately,

there are signs that OSHA is now coming around to helping businessmen improve safety and health conditions, rather than pounce on them with stiff fines for violations," Pepper said;

- Productivity. Construction is the one industry where productivity has eluded measurement. Nevertheless, contractors agree that the building business suffers when wages and benefits are granted without corresponding provisions to increase productivity. As building costs continue to mount, the need to get more productivity per dollar becomes more important;

- Collective bargaining. The defeat of the common situs bill also meant the defeat of a collective bargaining bill which was linked with the situs legislation in a two-for-one package. There still is need for legislation that will restrain union locals and keep them within national guidelines;

- Residential construction, including multi-family as well as single-family housing. Although single-family housing is currently enjoying a boom, prices are out of reach of many would-be buyers. The only answer is more multi-family housing which needs government support to be feasible.

"Conceivably progress can be made if management and labor were to exert a concerted effort on congress, the administration and regulatory bodies," Pepper said.

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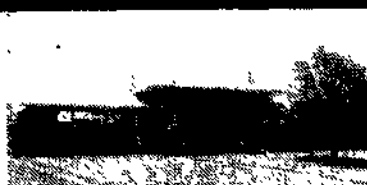
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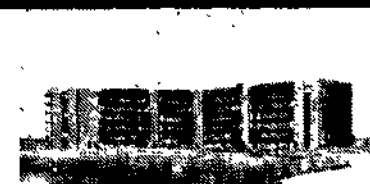
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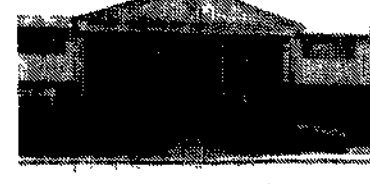
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A MUST TO SELL

50. exposure lake view, 4th fl. loca., quiet neighbors, custom decor w/ coord. drapes, sheers and matching bedspread. Pool, sauna, exercise and game rm. Conv. location to road nets or train. Just reduced to \$37,000

Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



WHY PAY RENT

Lovely 1st fl. 2-BR condo, with carpeting thruout. Refrig., oven and range included. Walking distance to tennis courts, park, pool and shpg. Only \$25,800

Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY

A well-planned, 3 1/4-BR home in excl. cond., spacious rms., sep. DR, huge 25x20 oak pnld. FR plus 20x12 playroom, den or office. Excl. location, walk to grade school, Jr. hi. and shpg. \$58,900

Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855



PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

is setting for this immaculate, 4-BR Mediterranean/contemp. on 1/2-acre mature site. Country-sized kit. with eating area plus sep. DR, 26-ft. FR. with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, oversized 2 1/2-car gar. A comfortable home for your family where grac. entertaining can be a pleasure. Reduced to \$85,500

Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855



A REAL CLASSIC

Charm unlimited best describes this lovely older home. Banquet size DR. plus modern kit. with all blt-ins. Lge. entry foyer and beau. staircase. 4 lg. BRs up plus huge attic that can be converted to nearly everything. We're looking for int. dec. who wants the perfect home to make a dream come true. Only \$68,900

Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855



IMMACULATE CONDITION

Beau. Arl. Hts. 4-BR brick and cedar Colon. home. This home is in superb and immac. condition. Tastefully decorated, crptg. and window coverings thruout. Kit. with bkfst. area. Range, dshwshr. and disposal. FR pnld. rec. rm. in full bsmt. Fenced yd. with 20 x 20 patio. Well landsc. \$84,900

Ask for DON BONDY, call 392-1855



SPACE FOR LARGE FAMILY

for under \$70,000 in family-oriented Schaumb. Schools, shpg., park and pool in wlkng. distance. Lge fenced yd., mini kit. w/ serving bar adl. 3BRs, formal DR plus eating space in kit., 2 F baths. Move right in before school. Just reduced to \$66,400

Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



DELIGHTFUL KITCHEN

Exciting 3-BR ranch is fastidiously decorated and offers huge 25-ft. 1st fl. FR. Like new carpeting thruout, 2-car gar. Large lot. Excl. neighborhood. Only \$61,900

Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



BEST BUY OF THE YEAR

Priced \$5,000 under builder's models. A lovely 2-BR, 2-bath, condo w/ lg. LR and din. area, eating sp. in kit. All appls., carpets and drapes offered. Excl. assum. mortgage. All for the small sum of \$30,000. To see before it is sold

Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

In the news

EDWARD R. SCHLANGEN has been named Salesman of the Month of May for MGM's Wheeling office.

Schlagen, a resident of Wheeling for 16 years, is credited with sales totaling \$348,200. He is the former vice president and general manager of Country Gentlemen, the real estate firm sold to MGM last October.



Edward Schlagen

BETTY CORR has been named Salesman of the Month for the Homefinders-David Hanner & Associates firm.

Ms. Corr, a member of the million dollar club, has been associated with Homefinders for the past six years. Along with her work in the real estate area, she also is manager of the bookkeeping department for Homefinders-David Hanner & Associates' three offices in Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows.

A native of Chicago, Ms. Corr now resides in the Churchill division of Schaumburg with her husband Frank and two children.

MORRIS J. REPLEGLE, salesman of the month for May at Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village office, captured the title again for June. A licensed real estate broker, Replegle is also sales coordinator, sharing management responsibilities with office manager Robert Dohn. Replegle lives with his wife and their three children in Rolling Meadows.



Morris Replegle

ANITA SKELTON, broker affiliated with Century 21 McKay-Nealis, Realtor, in Arlington Heights, was named Salesperson of the Month for July.

She received a cash award and a plaque. She lives in Rosemont. In the news

JOHN BUSTA of Williams Real Estate in Mount Prospect recently passed his State of Illinois Brokers examination.

He has been with Williams Real Estate since 1973 and has been Sales Associate of the Month on numerous occasions. He has sold an average of \$100,000 per month with a total of over \$800,000 for 1976.



John Busta

JACK O'CONNOR of Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate, Palatine, has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute (FLI). O'Connor is also a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Members of the Institute are Realtors who specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising and developing land for others. They are involved in farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range and recreational land, as well as in suburban and urban land for development and redevelopment.

MARIE SOYKA of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Rolling Meadows office, has been named Salesman of the Month for July, having sold a quarter of a million dollars worth of residential real estate during the month.

This marks the third time this year that Ms. Soyka has led the office in sales. She has completed course I of the Graduate Realtors Institute and will be attending course II in December.

Ms. Soyka is public relations manager for all four of Bolger's offices and is presently serving her second year as secretary of the Rolling Meadows Community Chest. Ms. Soyka and her family have been residents of Rolling Meadows for the past 19 years.



Marie Soyka

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(312) 296-4471
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CITADEL REALTORS inc. 882-0400
BARRINGTON SQUARE MALL
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CITADEL REALTORS inc.
NEW LISTING
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Split, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, refrigerator, stove, patio, a lot of house for the money.
882-0400 \$71,900

QUALITY HOME
An exceptional home in move in condition. All appliances like new, central air with electronic air filter, remodeled bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage.
882-0400 \$53,900

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Easy living with community maintenance and recreation, pool & clubhouse, 3 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, full basement.
882-0400 \$44,900

TENDER-LOVING-CARE
is evident throughout, shows like a model. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Fantastic view! Nothing to do, but to move in.
882-0400 \$37,900

SUPER VALUE
Priced to sell quickly, end unit. Super close to shopping, clubhouse and school. All appliances, central air, garage door opener.
882-0400 \$36,900

HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED
All appliances will stay, central air will make summer a pleasure. Walk to shopping, bank and theatre. Low taxes will help, too.
882-0400 \$32,500

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PALATINE
160 N. Northwest Hwy.
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ROLLING MEADOWS
3413 Kirchoff Rd.
392-9060

SCHAUMBURG
8 W. Schaumburg Rd.
884-1150

WHEELING
749 W. Dundee Rd.
537-4900



HELEN ENRIGHT
Sales Associate
Palatine



ROLLING MEADOWS A-339
ELEGANCE describes this exceptional 3 bedroom (condo) with 3 baths; fireplace; balcony overlooks a lake for sailing and fishing; only steps away is tennis, pool, clubhouse and putting greens; located on beautiful Three Mountains On The Lake and designed for the buyer with impeccable taste.
\$61,900 398-6090



LAKE ZURICH P-262
COUNTRY LIVING WITH YOUR VERY OWN INDOOR POOL IN SEPARATE BUILDING. 4 bedroom raised ranch Colonial offers year round luxury in custom built home, private area on one acre of land with over 60 trees. Parquet floors, guest closet +++++ so many line features.
\$103,900 359-7990



SCHAUMBURG S-190
ACCESSIBLE FOR WHEELCHAIR... 2 bedroom brick/aluminum home with ramp and extra wide doors, attached garage; close to clubhouse, pool and lake for fishing. All the comforts you would ever need and no outside maintenance. Hurry — one of a kind.
\$32,400 884-1150



SCHAUMBURG S-190
SEE THIS SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Colonial today. Quiet and serene neighborhood. Fenced backyard, large trees and plenty of privacy. Shed with electricity.
\$56,500 884-1150



BUFFALO GROVE MP-372
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8-22-76
1-5. 691 Checker Drive
4 bedroom Colonial with stairway rising from the center foyer; dramatic formal living room and dining room with bay windows; ultra modern kitchen with no-wax solarium floor; main floor family room and laundry room; separate breakfast area with patio door leading to a show-place fenced yard.
\$70,900 259-6660

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? CALL US FOR A SIGN...



BUFFALO GROVE W-1200
FOUR BEDROOM immaculate raised ranch with partial basement, 2 baths, central air, appliances, professional landscaping, 2 car attached garage.
\$69,900 537-4900



MT. PROSPECT MP-371
HEGANCE IN LIVING reflects the impeccable character of this stately 4 bedroom Colonial with paneled family room, stone fireplace, patio, beautiful yard; slate foyer, plaster walls, hardwood floors, balcony off master bedroom; paneled rec. room with wet bar. Fantastic home.
\$97,900 259-6660



PETE D'ORAZIO
Sales Associate
Mt. Prospect



PALATINE P-261
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home with excellent floor plan; quality thru-out, kitchen with breakfast bar; sliding doors in dining room lead to a brick enclosed patio; situated on a lovely landscaped yard with fountain; all appliances have been maintained under a Sears warranty.
\$56,900 359-7990



ROLLING MEADOWS #1629
Freshly painted 3 bedroom ranch with loads of cabinet space, heated oversized garage with electric garage door opener. Low taxes make this home very desirable.
\$46,900 392-9060



HANOVER PARK #1628
COME AND SEE THIS 3 bedroom townhouse with full finished basement. You'll be delighted when you see this beautifully decorated home; carpeting, central air, huge master bedroom with mirrored closet doors, appliances, patio.
\$37,900 392-9060



BARRINGTON #1625
4 bedroom Colonial with family room, woodburning fireplace, full basement; all custom built with quality thru-out; you must see to appreciate all the fine features this home has to offer.
\$115,000 392-9060



BARRINGTON P-264
CHARMING 4 bedroom Cape Cod nestled in Stonegate area; super sharp family home in perfect condition; decorated; maintenance free exterior, schools, shopping, park and pool and transportation within walking distance; excellent traffic pattern.
\$58,900 359-7990



HANOVER PARK S-185
MOVE IN CONDITION... 4 bedroom raised ranch has a perfect in-law arrangement; excellent location, plenty of storage, oversized garage; spacious backyard; —MOVE IN CONDITION.
\$48,500 884-1150



HELEN WOJTOWICZ
Sales Associate
Des Plaines



MARK BERBERICK
Sales Associate
Rolling Meadows



MT. PROSPECT MP-375
WALK TO SCHOOL - SHOPPING AND TRAIN... No need for a second car... A "Doll House" is what this ranch home is... Solarium no-wax kitchen floor; no-wax floor in utility room; furnace, hot water tank and air conditioner is like new...
\$51,500 259-6660



MT. PROSPECT A-341
THIS IMMACULATE 3 bedroom bi-level reflects the loving care of the owners; plush carpeting, slate foyer, paneled family room are just a few of the outstanding features. Built in work bench in garage and custom built storage shed; close to schools and shopping.
\$66,900 398-6090



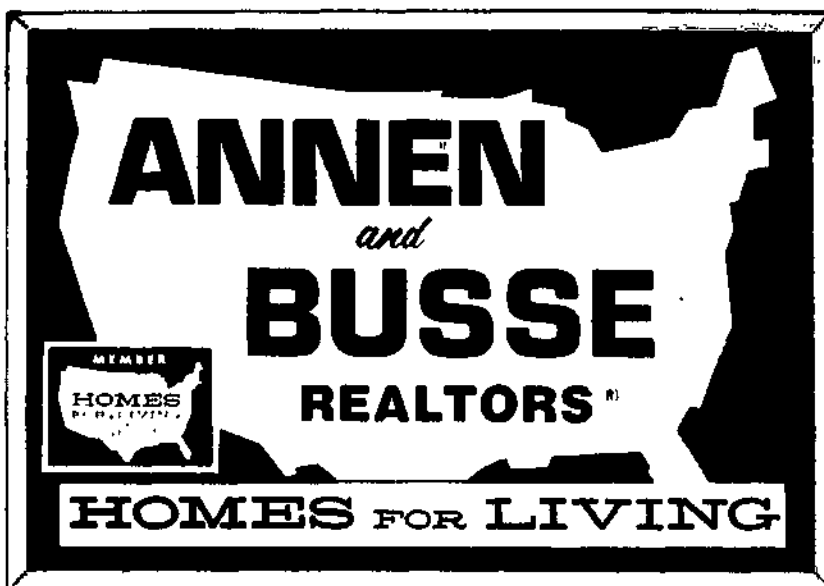
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-340
DESIRABLE 3 bedroom split level in Stonegate area; super sharp family home in perfect condition; decorated; maintenance free exterior, schools, shopping, park and pool and transportation within walking distance; excellent traffic pattern.
\$72,900 398-6090



WHEELING W-1196
UNEXPECTED PLEASURE. PRIVACY PLUS PRIVACY. WONDERFUL IN LAW ARRANGEMENT, WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Beautifully decorated kitchen with large Lazy Susan and roll out cabinet drawers, stone fireplace in living room, gas BBQ, 2 work benches in basement.
\$73,500 537-4900



BUFFALO GROVE W-1199
A SUNSHINE HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY. Beautiful 3 bedroom all aluminum home designed for family enjoyment; full paneled basement, central air, complete with snow blower, rider mower, appliances, automatic garage door, pool table, television, bar stools, all appliances. Nothing has been left out — it's all here.
\$54,900 537-4900



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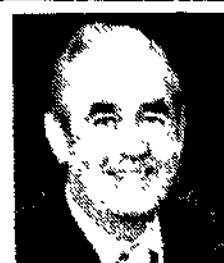
Carol Johnson



Wil Schwantz



Don Jaschke



Del Sears



CHARMING COLONIAL

Super home, super price! 3 bedrooms plus a 4th or den. Exterior freshly painted, so relax for awhile. Full basement, upgraded carpeting, washer and dryer. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$68,900



SECLUDED MIDWAY

Beautiful decorated and maintained 3 bedroom Ranch. Interesting paneled family room with electric fireplace. Two air conditioners. Garage.

\$55,900



OPPORTUNITY TO RELAX

Enjoy pool facilities, clubhouse. Ready to move into 2 bedroom brick Condo convenient to train, school, shops. Neatly maintained, plenty of closet space. In-door parking.

\$34,900



PICTURE PRETTY

In pleasant, quiet location, extremely well maintained custom Colonial. Excellent floor plan, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room. Patio with BBQ, double garage.

\$89,900



LOVE AND CARE

Clean and fresh, quality throughout. You'll want to make this your home. Situated on cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom Split has nice family room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$65,500



HALF ACRE OF PRIVACY

Custom and unique 3 bedroom all brick Split. Family room ideal for entertaining, includes lovely bar. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling in living room. Fruit trees, evergreens. Heated 2 1/2 car garage.

\$55,900



HARD TO BELIEVE

That this one of a kind 4 bedroom Split on 1/4 acre could be available. Along with great location and condition, the taxes are low. 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceiling living room. Near pool. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$74,900



DESIRABLE BARRINGTON

Cleverly decorated, quality 2 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse in French Provincial styling. Full basement. Minutes from train, town. Unique genuine quarry tile flooring in kitchen wood beams in kitchen and living room. A real gem! Garage attached.

\$39,900



TOWN AND COUNTRY INN RANCH

5 acres of peaceful privacy with custom 3 BR brick Ranch. Full basement and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths and large garage. Beautiful grounds, greenhouses and outbuilding ideal for horses, and agriculture. Near all conveniences.

\$169,900



LARGE CORNER LOT

Prime location, with schools, park, shops nearby. 3 bedroom Ranch tastefully decorated. Outstanding kitchen w/ plenty of cupboard space and eating space. Oversize patio, gas BBQ. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$63,900



KEEPING THINGS CONVENIENT!

Most appealing 3 bedroom Townhouse. Great for the young crowd, walk to shop, near small park, good school location. Handy built-in cedar shelf, bookcases in living room. Garage.

\$30,900



FOR ANY LIFESTYLE

All the amenities, super spacious. 3 bedroom and unit Townhome including woodburning fireplace in family room. Exposure in all directions, with 4 sets sliding doors. Balcony. Rec facilities available. Patio, garage.

\$49,900



CONTEMPORARY MINDED?

This is your kind of home, 2-Story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unique but very practical floor plan, separate dining. Full basement, central air, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools, park.

\$69,900



BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE

Country living amidst city convenience! Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom Split with family room fireplace for winter enjoyment and central air for a cool summer. Patio, gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$79,900



AN EXCELLENT VALUE

Superb condition brick 3 bedroom Ranch. Beautiful mature landscape and great backyard. Enjoy finished rec room with fireplace, bar. Room for king-size furniture. Living room fireplace, too!

\$62,900



READY FOR LEISURE LIVING?

Younger career folks can have executive living with a walk to train location. Spacious 2 bedroom Townhouse like-new with vaulted ceiling in living/dining rooms. Dramatic staircase. Garage.

\$46,900



INDIVIDUAL OR INVESTOR

Two-flat located in residential neighborhood. Well built, on wooded lot with beach rights. Each floor has 2 bedrooms, total five rooms. 2 car garage.

\$51,900



FIVE BEDROOMS 3 BATHS!

Possible in-law arrangement on lower level with 2 bedrooms, full bath, family room in this spacious Split. Huge kitchen has "U" work area. Separate dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in main area. Over-size heated garage.

\$84,900



DESIGNER DECORATED

Relax and enjoy the convenience of a 2-3 bedroom, maintenance-free Townhome that is absolutely ready to move into. Central air, washer/dryer. Parking for two cars!

\$34,900



TRULY A "HOME FOR LIVING"

Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy finished rec room, 1st floor paneled family room. Many extras. Patio with gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to schools.

\$79,900



LIVE LIKE A KING

No-maintenance 2-3 bedrm Quad with king size rooms. Convenient large foyer, delightful decor. Near schools, lake, shops. Garage.

\$39,900



GREAT LOCATION

Walk to train, school, pool, tennis, shops. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 3 fireplaces. Florida room, double garage, full basement with finished rec room.

\$62,900



A VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT

For enough privacy, yet convenient to expressway, shops, this 3-4 bedroom Ranch has a finished basement plus large country kitchen. Near 2600 acre preserve. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$46,900



IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST

Here's a spacious 5 bedroom Raised Ranch ideal for the growing family. Family room, large new deck off kitchen. Over-size lot with many trees. Central air, carpeting, drapes. Double garage.

\$59,900



COLOSSAL COLONIAL

Offers possible in-law arrangement. Choice popular model 5-6 bedroom home with excellent floor plan, beam family room and bar room-w/ stools. Large country kitchen, central air, walk-in closet. Patio, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$61,900



READY FOR YOU!

Just move in and enjoy the convenience of living in a 2 bedroom Quad 2-Story. Appliances like-new, AND you don't have to go outdoors to get to the garage! Close to park. Fenced patio.

\$28,900



SHELTERING TREES

Country living at its finest surrounded by trees and immense fenced yard. 3 bedroom Split tastefully decorated, rich carpeting, hardwood flooring. Walk-in pantry, country kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage.

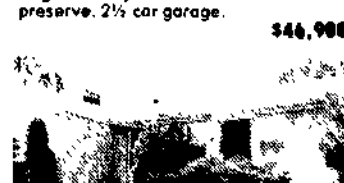
\$52,900



EVERY POSSIBLE OPTION

Included in this fine 3 bedroom Townhouse including 2 fireplaces! Fine recreational facilities plus clubhouse. Fire detection system. Family room. Partially completed Rec room, garage.

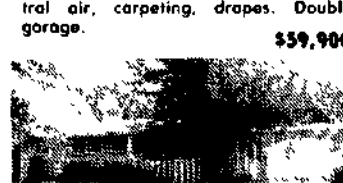
\$60,900



TOO MUCH CITY LIFE?

Country living, yet convenience of city. On large well landscaped lot, maintenance-free 3 bedroom Split. Loads of quality items, plus nicely paneled large handy sub-basement. Garage.

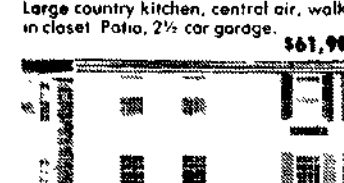
\$78,900



WAITING FOR YOU

Starting out — or retiring, this 3 Bedroom Ranch will please! Excellent condition inside and out. For location — walk to train. Possession is immediate so hurry and see it.

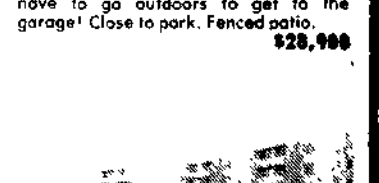
\$49,500



REASONABLY PRICED

AND maintenance-free living in this 3 bedroom Townhouse near tennis, pool and shops. Central air and humidifier. Partial basement, garage.

\$39,900



ONE OF SELECT FEW...

3 bedroom units available. No burden of usual home maintenance. Brick Condo fully equipped ready for your occupancy. Recreational facilities at your doorstep. Convenient to expressway.

\$41,900



ENJOY A SUNSET

Sit on your back porch for the view or see the sunrise over woods from your living room. Exciting 4 bedroom Raised Ranch only 2 years old. Central air, family room woodburning fireplace, patio, pool fenced yard.

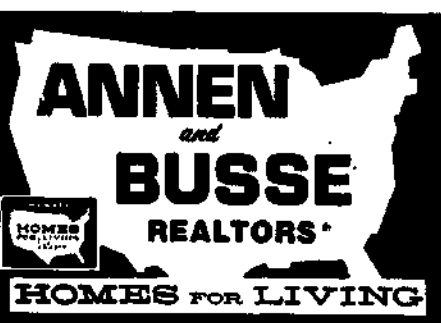
\$72,900



SMARTLY DECORATED

Beautifully and fully equipped 3 bedrm 2 bath Condo with recreational facilities available. Walk to shops, school, quick access to Tollway.

\$49,900



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COMFORTABLE CAPE COD

Immaculate 4 bedroom, full basement, finished recreation room. Like-new appliances. Low taxes. Walk to train.

\$49,900



A DAZZLING CONDO

Loaded with extras, a dream 1 bedrm Condo. Charming electric fireplace in living rm, thermo windows, sliding door to patio. Central air, balcony, heated garage.

\$31,900

Fungus may be the cause of your lawn problem

It's your landscape

by George Creed

Insects, animals and diseases can make your lawn look unhealthy. Even you might be the culprit if you fail to water and fertilize your lawn properly and adequately or insist on mowing it too short.

The most important disease attacking bluegrass is called "melting out" or "fading out" and is caused by a fungus, *Helminthosporium*. Bent grasses, Rye grass, fescues and Bermuda grass are also affected by this fungus.

If your lawn thins out in irregular brownish patches like that shown in Sketch 1, your grass may have this disease. To determine whether "melting out" is the cause, examine the still-green blades adjacent to the

brown patches. If you find irregular yellowish-brown leaf spots on them as in Sketch 2, you have isolated one of the symptoms.

For others check the leaf sheathes (the lower end of a blade) for brown discoloration and, where the grass has turned brown, dig up some of the grass plants and examine them. If their crowns are rotting, your grass probably has "melting out."

What can you do about this condition? If your lawn has relatively few brown spots, water your lawn once a week but soak it good so that water penetrates a half a foot or so of soil. Don't let your lawn dry out and become dormant then start watering it heavily again. Dormancy occurs naturally in the hot summer months, but grasses revive when cooler weather arrives. Remove chippings when you mow. These are ideal for the growth of "melting out." Mow bluegrass to a height of one and three-quarter to two inches.

Should these measures fail then spraying is the answer. In the spring when temperatures are between 55 and 75 degrees, begin spraying every

week or two through June using Actidion Thiram wettable powder at rate of four ounces dissolved in three to 10 gallons of water per 1000 square feet. Or use Daconil 2787 wettable powder 75 per cent at same rate. One or two applications in the fall will be helpful, too.

Another lawn ailment that is not nearly as serious as "melting out" is the "fairy ring" disease. "Fairy rings" are irregular rings of dark grass, like that shown in Sketch 3, that appear in lawns. After rains or watering, toadstools like those in Sketch 4 pop up. Usually, cutting the toadstools by mowing and forgetting about the area is the best solution.

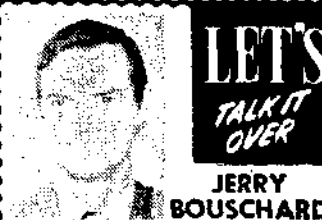
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Can I make jelly from the fruit growing on my Japanese Flowering Quince?

A. Yes.

Q. In making a lawn is it a good idea to cover it with a light application of peat as a mulch?

A. Mulching a newly planted lawn is a good idea, but peat is rather expensive for this purpose. Why not use clean straw?



LET'S TALK IT OVER

JERRY BOUSCHARD

When we're trying to sell your property for you, we'll tell you how to prepare your house for sale. Then, keep in the background while we work. Never tag along with us and chat with the prospect. Buyers may be reluctant to express their feelings about a house while the owner listens. We know his likes and dislikes, we know all about your house, and we know our job so let us do it.

There are things you can do, though. See that the radio or TV set is off so the buyer can concentrate on your house and its features. Also, keep pets out of the way so they won't distract the buyer's attention.

For other important "do's and don'ts," just list your property for sale with us. We'll advise you how to get top dollar for your house. Call today... let's Talk It Over.

RICH PORT
Realtor

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S&L mortgage lending near record during July

Mortgage lending activity continued at a near-record pace at savings and loan associations during July, reports the United States League of Savings Associations.

Lending volume in July reached an estimated \$7.7 billion, up 40.1 per cent from the previous record of July, 1975.

The League, leading trade organization for the savings and loan business, said that loan commitments for future months are running very strong, and the mortgage lending volume of the past few months should continue for some time.

All indications are that 1976 will be an attractive year for those who depend on lending at savings associations.

On the savings side of the business, associations boosted deposits by an estimated \$3.2 billion during July. This estimate is based on a survey of 542 associations holding 25 per cent of the assets of the business.

The estimated July increase which was a new July record, was 4.7 per cent higher than the \$3.1 billion of July, 1975. Gains in deposits for the first seven months of 1976 are an estimated \$30.3 billion.



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REGENT PARK CONDO
Lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath unit with large balcony for relaxation. Private lake pool, tennis courts, enclosed garage and recreation room. Near shopping, train and schools. YOU'LL LOVE IT!
\$46,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
The ideal starter home. We're most anxious to show you this lovely home. Large, mirrored foyer. Paneled family room, modern kitchen with appliances and good eating space. Heated garage. SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE YOU'LL WANT IT ONCE YOU SEE IT.
\$43,900



OWNER WANTS OFFER NOW
You can have immediate possession on this sharp 3-bedroom split. Family room, mirrored dining room wall, all garage. A home you will enjoy now and many years to come.
\$48,500




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This unit overlooks a broad rolling fairways. Central air, all appliances. Here is an island of serenity for total carefree living. Truly a deluxe Condo in every way.
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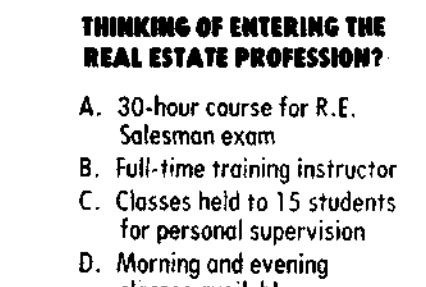
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8 - rm split in prestigious location. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Paneled fam. rm., elec. FP, excellent floor plan. Pool table, many extras. Blt-in O/R, dshwshr, dspsl, 3 a/c units.
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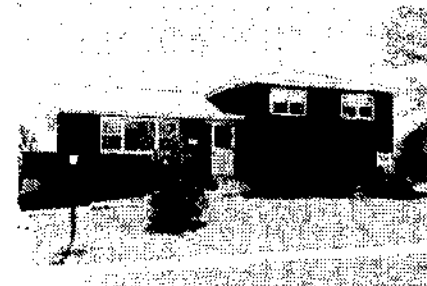
STAND PROUD
Take pride in ownership of this 2 - BR, 1 1/2-bath, two story Quad. C/A and all appliances. Garage.
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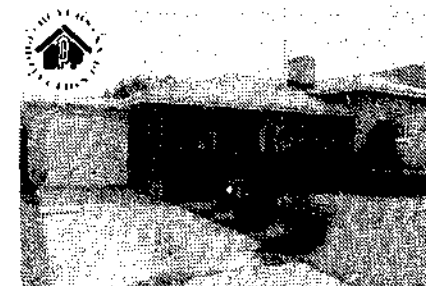
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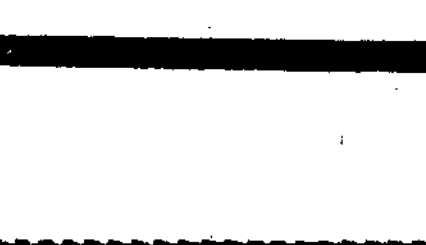
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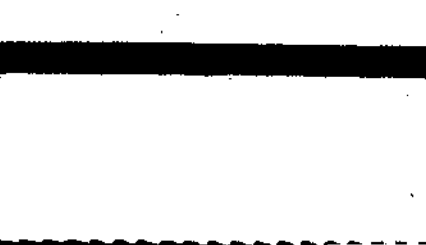
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8 - rm. split level, custom built w/ fine detail. 3 BRs, 2 baths, carpeting and drapes. Fam. room has blt-in bookcases and shutters. Redwood patio deck. Ceramic tile kitchen and baths. Stove, dshwshr, dspsl.
\$59,900



CUSTOM BRICK RANCH
Custom-built, brick ranch features 3 BRs and 1 1/2-car garage. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, paneled LR. Covered patio and convenient location. Buyers Protection Plan.
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CORNER UNIT CONDO
Balcony facing lake on this corner unit Condo. 2 BRs, 2 baths. C/A, blt-in O/R, refrig, dshwshr, dspsl. Super shag carpeting.
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QUIET COUNTRY LIFE
Brand new, 3 - BR raised ranch w/ full basement. Lge lot and 2 1/2-car garage. Carpeting included. Be the first owner!
\$47,900

Buyers pick up slack in housing market

by JOHN LESAR
(United Press International)

Ken Flischer cleared away stacks of home listings from his desk at a suburban Tampa, Fla., real estate office and leaned back in his chair.

"Frankly," he said, "the only way to stay ahead of housing prices is to own. The problem is coming up with the initial investment."

The nation's real estate and home development industries — bogged down by the recent recession — is showing a steady recovery as more and more persons seek to invest in homes.

In many areas, older homes are being snapped up as soon as they go on the market. New homes are selling with equal elan.

Florida is back on its way to a real estate boom. Atlanta is slowly rebuilding its real estate market and sales are strong in such areas as Chicago,

New York, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Rural real estate sales also seem to be picking up.

Bob Swift, real estate editor for the Miami Herald, said real estate advertising volume has been "a lot better than I expected so far this year . . . The advertising volume isn't as good as two years ago, but it's bouncing back sooner than I thought it would."

Several Miami-area real estate agents also said there was no lack of buyers and that homes seldom remained on the market more than four to six weeks.

Central Florida home sales were picking up after a serious slump. Sales in the \$30,000 range have leveled off, according to a spokesman for developers. The spokesman said sales are picking up best in the \$35,000 to \$50,000 range and are coming up strong in the \$45,000 to \$60,000 range.

Most buyers, the spokesman said, are "older, established families who've been married five to seven years . . .

"Young people are priced out of the market right now."

Atlanta still suffers the lingering effects of recession, according to Atlanta Constitution business editor DeWitt Rogers, but business is picking up somewhat.

Hutch Jordan of Fourteen West Realty Co. in Atlanta's Morningside area says the slump appears to be ending there. Most of the homes listed by Fourteen West are 20 to 60 years old and they are selling well.

"Our houses here sell in a week or two from the date they're listed," he said. But he added that suburban realtors have houses on the market much longer.

Jordan says most buyers are established younger couples — lawyers, government workers and other professionals. "A lot of them have been looking for a long time," he said.

In the Chicago area, older homes offered for sale are moving well and new developments surveyed report steady sales.

"Mortgage assumptions and contract sales are in big demand," said one suburban Mount Prospect realtor-lawyer. "A lot of young people really want to get a home and build equity but they can't come up with the initial down payment."

"There's a lot of interest in renting with an option (to buy). Listings for rent-options seldom last more than a week."

"The outright sales of older homes also are going particularly well, though most are being purchased by older couples," he said. "A lot of them have been saving for a long time. Others already had homes and are moving up or relocating."

In the Los Angeles area, realtors are enthusiastic. Dale Townsend of the Los Angeles Times classified advertising department says ad volume is slightly down because houses "are selling so fast developers can't keep listings."

A spokesman for the San Francisco Board of Realtors reports sales of existing homes up sharply and prices climbing fast.

James O'Brien, executive vice president of the Associated Builders of Northern California, reports new housing starts in the San Jose area up 20 per cent and officials of the California Builders Council say permits for homes statewide in the first quarter of this year almost doubled the figure for the same period a year ago.

"There's a great demand and we are looking forward to considerable improvement," O'Brien said.

In the New York metropolitan area, a survey of realtors showed homes being snapped up almost as soon as they are marketed.

"Finding an apartment is incredibly difficult and many people are moving into houses if they can afford it," said one realtor. "Houses are going quite fast and at a good price."

In Boston, older homes are in demand and the new home business also is doing well.

"Many people think the older Boston homes 'quaint' and often pay more for one of the older homes than a similar new one," said a Boston title company spokesman. "Newer homes in the suburbs are also doing nicely."

Rural land also is going well.

"I would say a lot of people are simply getting tired of city life and want to try something different," said a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau.

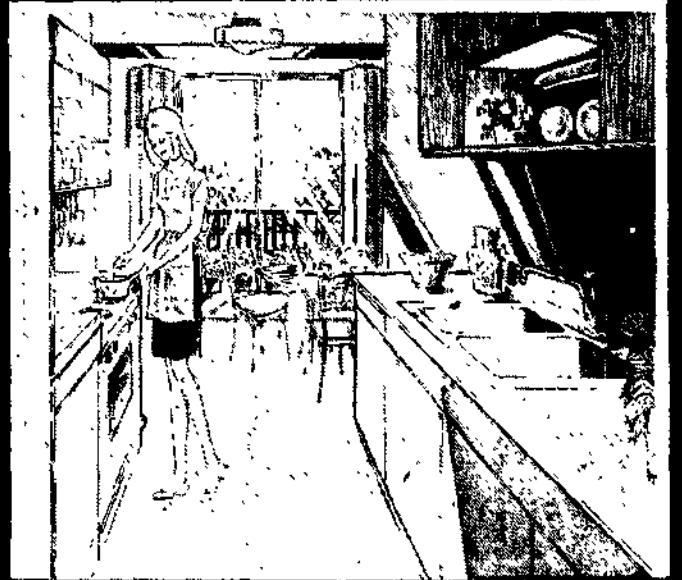
Midwest officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Farm Home Administration reported "quite a few" younger couples were seeking a rural life.

A number of rural realtors said their sales were picking up. Several



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2 bedrooms, 2 baths and this
spacious, sunny kitchen with balcony

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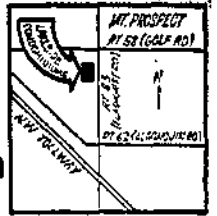
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FREDIANI DEVELOPERS



Proposed equal credit rule called offensive, biased

Monitoring equal credit by making and retaining records of consumer loan applicants' racial and other characteristics should be avoided, a spokesman for the American Bankers Assn. told the Federal Reserve Board.

Robert R. Peacock, president and chief executive officer of The Ramapo Bank, Wayne, N.J., said such monitoring, which has been proposed as an additional regulation under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, "would not only needlessly offend many bank customers but also impose an intolerable burden of paperwork."

Noting the vagueness of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, Peacock said the lack of direction on the part of Congress "has led to the current difficulties and complexities which dominate consumer credit administration. Where vagueness exists in a particular statute, we heartily urge to ask Congress publicly for clarification of its intent," he said.

Reiterating ABA's support of the principle of equal credit opportunity, Peacock said that "all lenders want to make loans to as many credit-worthy persons as possible, because that's our business."

Including approved sample loan application forms in the Federal Reserve Board regulation, as has been proposed, would help lenders to know what information they can ask for in evaluating loan applications.

However, the "effects test" — the legal definition of what has the effect of being discriminatory — of information that lenders seek from loan applicants should be much more specific than the test that The Federal Reserve Bank has proposed, Peacock said. Because of the different loan evaluation procedures involved in commercial lending, as well as their complexity, business lending should not be subject to the regulation.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE



SPLISH SPLASH SPECIAL

Streamwood's finest is offered in this 3 BR raised ranch with its redwood sundeck and astro-turf crptg. 16 x 32 pool. Outstanding landscaping. Come on pool lovers — this will go fast.

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Don Robinson, Sales Rep.

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Nestled on nice quiet street, this ever-popular Buckingham 3-bedroom ranch is just a short walk to all grade schools. Featuring 2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes and all appliances. Move into this shiny bright home before school starts.

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Low 60's



TWO FOR ONE!!!

Great for in-law or income this 2 for 1 deal. Great family home w/4 BRs, 2 baths and completely remodeled. 2 story home. Smaller home has 5 rooms, 2 BRs. Both homes must be seen to be appreciated!

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Townhouses, that is! No crowding in the well maintained home offering 6 rooms, partial basement and a 1 1/2 car garage. Central Air and appliances.

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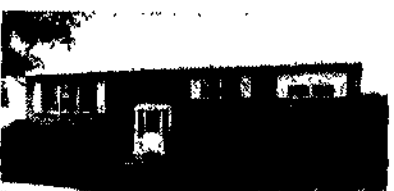
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Good size raised ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large family room, new carpeting in living room and dining room. Large nicely landscpd. yard with patio. Close to schools and shopping.

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QUALITY COLONIAL . . .

is waiting for you on an oversized lot in top Arlington location. Beautifully maintained w/all natural woodwork, hardwood floors, walk-in closet in master BR, finished rec rm. in bsmt. Includes 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. firepl, in FR, central air, patio and much more. See today.

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A BARGAIN LIKE THIS GOES FAST!

Here's a home everyone wants: spacious yet compact. Three bedroom ranch with dining room, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, sliding thermopane door to large cement patio plus carpeting and drapes.

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JO LAWORSKI

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BRAND NEW!

Large 60 x 135 lot — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement 1 car garage. Oak trees shade walk out patio and sloping back yard off basement. Walk to grade school. Lake rights included. Great for kids!

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VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION

You will be close to school, parks, shopping and train in this all brick ranch. Perfect for the small family with 3 BRs, large living and dining room combination, newly decorated. Situated on a lovely lot with patio. Great starter or retirement home.

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IN-LAWS?

Then this is the home for you. Spacious 3 level. Unusual living. Kitchen and dining room appear as balconies overlooking the FR. Cathedral ceiling and firepl. in FR. Fenced in yard, professionally landscpd. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

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A SUPER HOME . . .

for the super family. Big and roomy with a nice-sized lot and just a short walk to grade sch. Ample shopping just minutes away. Air Cond to get you over those hot summer days. Inc. electronic air clim., elect. garage door opener, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, raised ranch.

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SCHAUMBURG
529-0300
335 W. WISE RD.

Two wills cause of confusion

The recent hullabaloo regarding the wills of Howard Hughes has resulted in increased interest concerning inheritance problems. The following letter typifies some of the mail this column has been receiving.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband bought a house before we were married. He made his mother beneficiary of the house if something happened to him.

We both have wills leaving everything to each other. If something happened to him, would the house be

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



mine and the kids', or would it be his mother's?

If his mother dies, does that eliminate the beneficiary claim? The house is in his name only. — ROOF OVER MY HEAD.

From your letter, it would seem as though your husband had signed the will prior to your marriage, leaving the property to his mother. If the new will (which both of you have signed) was prepared after your marriage, this would be the document that would be valid today.

Therefore, if the new will leaves you the property, then his mother no longer has a beneficiary interest. The most recent will is always the valid one before the courts, unless it was prepared under unusual circumstances.

However, from a tax standpoint, it would be better if you and your husband owned the house as tenants by the entirety. In this way the house would automatically be yours if your husband were to die, and you would avoid paying estate taxes.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: It has

come to my knowledge that builders, as well as lending institutions, are reluctant to sell houses or to approve mortgage loans to those who have no intention of using the property — but will keep them for investment purposes.

If that is so, how could people purchase their second houses without being turned down? — IS THIS DISCRIMINATION?

There has been a traditional approach in the lending market to favor owner-occupied properties. It is obvious that a house which is lived in by the owner will be treated better than one occupied by a tenant.

Many savings and loan institutions will not lend mortgage money for investment purposes.

A second home generally means that the owner intends to occupy it for at least some part of the year. Usually, such homes are subject to seasonal markets and are only occupied in the summer or winter. As long as the owner does live in it for part of the year, banks seem to be willing to provide mortgage money, assuming the

owner has sufficient income to pay for two houses.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: When we built our houses some years ago, we had a cedar closet installed in the basement to store our out-of-season clothing. It was a pleasure going into it, for it smelled so clean and lovely.

However, each year the aroma fades a little more, until now we can hardly smell the cedar at all. Is this what one must expect from a cedar closet, or can something be done to restore the wonderful scent? — MY NOSE KNOWS

It's true that the aroma in a cedar closet will fade in time. But if you sand the cedar wood lightly once a year, it will reopen the grain and release the natural cedar oils.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We live in a large apartment complex, and the management informed us recently that they are going to install cable TV in all the apartments.

We, along with several other tenants, do not want cable TV, but the management advised they're going to install it whether we want it or not. We will be forced to pay \$5.00 a month for it.

All the tenants here are on lease, and we think it's unfair to raise the rent in the course of the lease by providing a service we don't want. Does the management have a right to do this? If not, is there some government agency we can complain to? — IS THIS A FREE COUNTRY?

I think you have a very interesting legal question, and probably one of our readers is a communications lawyer who might be able to provide an answer.

From a real estate standpoint, cable

TV is a very new innovation. If it's built into a new building, the charge could be part of the rent and nobody would know it. When it is added to an existing building, it is questionable whether you can be forced to subscribe. I would try to organize the other tenants and protest.

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Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction

S&L chief lauds usury ceiling bill

A savings and loan official called Governor Walker's recent signing of the usury ceiling bill "a significant step forward for the home buyer in Illinois."

The signing of the usury ceiling bill, which is keyed to the interest rate of long-term U. S. government bonds, was praised by Robert J. Hansen, president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, as "providing a permanent solution to the mortgage ceiling problem which each year caused much uncertainty in the home building industry and the home buying public."

The law won't go into effect until the first of next year when the present 9 1/2 per cent ceiling expires.

At that time the interest rates on home mortgages in the state will float at 2 1/2 per cent above bond yields. Hansen said that at the time the bill was passed the mortgage ceiling in the state would have been 9 1/2 per cent.

Under the new law the Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations determines the interest rate before the twentieth day of each month and records the rate with the Secretary of State's office. That rate then is effective on the first day of the next month.

The law also extends the prohibition on prepayment penalties or other charges for prepayment on mortgage rates over 8 per cent.

Senator Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville, who introduced the bill signed by the governor, expressed his pleasure at seeing a solution worked out on usury which has preoccupied the attention of the legislature each year.

A second, virtually identical bill, passed by the House, was vetoed by the governor as duplicative.

The Illinois mortgage bill was based on the successful experience in Pennsylvania which has had a floating index pegged to long-term government bond yields for more than two years.

Home sales big in July for Hoffman firm

July was not only a hot month weather-wise, it also was a hot sales month for new homes.

Hoffman Homes division of The Hoffman Group, Inc., reported that it sold 66 homes for a total of \$3.5 million in July, compared with 44 homes sold for a total of \$1.8 million in July, 1975. The average sale price in July, 1976, was \$45,000, compared with \$40,000 in July a year earlier.

Morton E. Silfen, sales vice president, said the sales were evenly spread over the company's four developments in the Chicago area: Westlake in Bloomingdale and Glendale Heights, Indian Oaks in Bollingbrook, Frankfort Square near Frankfort, and Foxcroft in Aurora.

"Traditionally, July has been a rather slow sales month as people's attention is drawn off by vacations and outdoor activities, but this past July has been an exception," Silfen said.

He attributed the good sales performance to increased consumer optimism and the realization that housing today still represents an excellent value.

"Buyers today are very sensitive to a well-designed product in a good location that's competitively priced," Silfen said. "They also anticipate that as land, material, and labor costs continue to go up, homes will be more costly in the future than they are today. They have concluded that now is a good time to buy, and their actions confirm their beliefs."



MULLINS REAL ESTATE

<p>Palatine JUST LISTED SUPER 4-BR, brik alum, ranch, 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car gar., central air, patio in fenced yd. w/igloo grill and redwood deck. 382-6600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine THE BONUS HOME 8-rm., 4-BR multi-level home has 2 full baths, FIREPLACE in 23x13 fam. rm., new carpeting, freshly decorated. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine OH THE GLOW of this IMMACULATE FIVE BR home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., raised hearth FIREPLACE 27x14 fam. rm. w/br and ref. Lots of home! 288-5288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine DECORATOR'S DREAM Sunken living room, 28x17 fam. rm., 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car gar., professionally landscaped, 3 enormous BBS. 288-5288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine YOU'D BE PROUD to call this 6-rm. split-level home! Manicured to perfection, fireplace in 21-ft. fam. rm., fenced yd., central air. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>
<p>Wauconda UNLIMITED POTENTIAL Price slashed, on this ALL ALUMINUM exterior, 3-BR home, 22x14 living rm., fully-fenced yard, close to schools and shops. 381-1288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Long Grove area 1 1/2 WOODED ACRES Potential PLUS, ALL BRICK, 7-rm., 3-BR ranch, 27x24 fam. rm., 2 1/2-car gar., deep shag carpet thruout, 8-stall horse barn and riding ring. 381-1288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Schaumburg area ALL BRICK 12 FLATS FULLY RENTED, all appliances units, watch your dollars work for themselves, only 5 yrs. old. Immed poss. 3 available. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine LARGE SHADY LOT Super 4-BR home has central air, near to schools and shops, 19-ft. fam. rm., super patio in yard, low taxes. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Des Plaines ALL BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL 8 super rooms, FULL BSMT., 19x14 main floor family room, immediate possession, walk to shops, schools and Lake Okeka. 382-6600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>
<p>Hoffman Estates 1/2-ACRE DREAM 3-BR ranch has 20x20 finished fam. rm. with FIREPLACE, 2 full baths, loads of storage, Florida rm. & more. Mid 450's. 884-0800 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Arlington Heights "NORTHGATE" Brik alum exterior on this 7-rm., 3-BR split in SUPER location! 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car gar., custom decorated and prof. landscaped. 382-6600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Move right in to this IMMACULATE brik-faced split-level home, HUGE finished fam. rm., w/WET BAR and lots of built-ins, central air, SUPER! 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Des Plaines CLOSE TO LOCALE Super 3-4 BR home has 2 full baths, possible in-law arrangement, 2 1/2-car gar., fenced yd., oak floors and trim, 8 rooms total. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Park Ridge ALL BRICK CAPE COD Walk to stores, schools and church from this ideally located home. 2 1/2 baths, FULL bsmt., 2 1/2-car gar., super rec. rm., central air. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>
<p>Rolling Meadows IDEAL IN-LAW SET-UP 4-5 BR home is perfect for the large family. 2 1/2 baths, beautiful woodburning FIREPLACE, 22x18 fam. rm., brik cedar exterior. 382-6600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Barrington 4 BEDROOMS - 440's Maint-free exterior bi-level is fully carpeted, HUGE kitchen w/appliances, large lot, walk to schools and shops. 381-1200 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION Walk to school, pool and tennis from this 3-BR ranch, FIREPLACE in HUGE fam. rm., CENTRAL air, patio in beautiful yard. 288-5288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine DO IT!!! 1/2 very private acre surrounds this magnificent, 3-BR split-level home. 2 full baths, central air, 2 1/2-car gar., super fam. rm. 382-6600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Palatine ROOM TO MOVE!!! Here's a 5-bedroom home that should fit your needs! 3 full baths brik/alum exterior, 2 1/2-car gar., central air. 384-5888 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>
<p>Island Lake PERFECT STARTER HOME! Large 5 rooms, close to shops, large lot loaded w/fruit trees and berry bushes. Air cond., FULL BSMT., lake rights. 381-1288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>McHenry area BUILDER'S MODEL BRAND NEW construction, all aluminum exterior, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., 25x18 fam. rm., 3 1/2-car BBS. Open Sundays, 12-4. 884-0800 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Barrington Hills 11 WOODED ACRES Dream of a lifetime, 9 tremendous rooms, 4 1/2 baths, Anderson windows thruout, 40x20 living rm., w/Lamson stone fireplace. 381-1288 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	<p>Hoffman Estates PRICE SLASHED Oversized 8-rm. ranch home has FLORIDA ROOM w/WET BAR, central air, 2 full baths, 20x15 rec. rm., great location, see today! 382-6600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9</p>	

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\$33 a mo. to have all your ext. painted, lawn mowed, snow removed? Plus you can use that free time to swim and enjoy your 2-BR, 1½-bath, 1½-car gar. Quad, with loads of storage space, cen air and so much more!

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and location, are the pluses in this cheerful, well-maint. home. 3 BRs., 2-car det. gar., cen. air, appliances, cozy rec. rm., plus sep. laundry and furnace rms., full bsmt., nicely landscaped. Walk to train, schools and shopping.

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Plus finished garage makes this ranch complete. 3 BRs., 2 baths, country kit., sep. DR, foyer, utility room, built-in O/R, humidifier, dishwasher. Very nice location.

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6 MONTHS NEW

The perfect family home. Features 4 lge. BRs, 2½ baths, 2-c. gar., FR w/FP, C/A, basement, patio, lovely landscaping, 1st fl. laundry rm. Home is immaculately clean and tastefully dec.

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BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY

Easy living awaits you the moment you enter the foyer of this upgraded home complete with all he deluxe extras. Maintenance-free exterior and lawn.

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Split-level with 3 BRs, 2 baths with ceramic tile, hardwood floors, in upper level, dining rm., lge. family rm with woodburning FP, cen. air and large patio with gas grill.

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SUPER 2-BR RANCH

This TH has been beautifully cared for with beamed ceiling in LR and DR, built-in bookcases, refrig., range, DW, Disposal, recreation rm. with bar, FP, C/A, brick patio, carpeting and drapes.

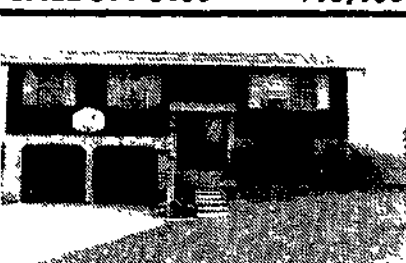
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RELAX AND ENJOY...

the beautiful 1.9 acres of land. The home is maintenance-free brick, of quality construction thruout. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, delightful stone patio with BBQ, finished full basement all for pleasant living.

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This 4-BR, 1½-bath home is walking distance to golf course and library. Fam. rm., UR, private patio, 2½-c. garage, cptg., drapes and Immed. possession, So HURRY!

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on your side of the fence. All 1½ acres of it. See this enchanting Colonial with stately white pillars. A great place to raise a family. Perfect home with ageless beauty.

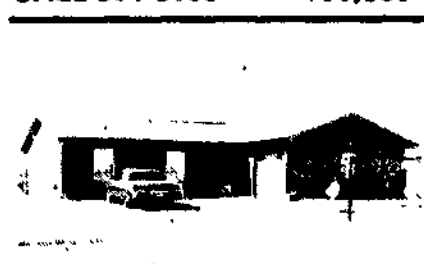
CALL 394-1000 \$98,900



ONE OWNER

And it shows! Completely carpeted, lge country kitchen, freshly decorated inside, newly painted outside, gar. is completely finished with cedar closet for storage, stove, refrig., DW.

CALL 894-8100 \$50,900



RANCH LOVERS

See this delightful home with 3 BR, 2 baths, 1½-car garage, family room with beamed ceiling, stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air, sodded front lawn. A pleasure to see!

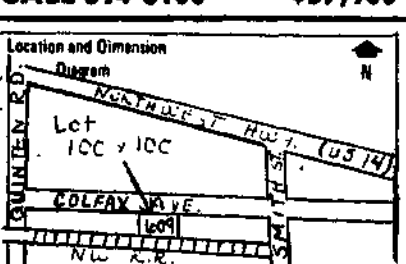
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Enjoy gracious living room and spacious DR. Dream country kitchen, large master BR with own bath. Excellent traffic pattern. Close to schools and parks.

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'Good deal' land can mean fraud

The mere fact that real estate is so frequently a good investment is the greatest cross that the industry has to bear. "Frequently" all too often emerges as "invariably," and that's why the fraudulent land promoters find the field so lucrative.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
I am 43 and my wife is 35. We have recently bought municipal bonds worth \$25,000 and stock worth \$2,400. We have a little bit of cash in the bank, but don't have fat salaries — just enough to get by on.

Recently we bought two FHA repossessions on the south side of town and intend to buy a few more if we can get them at the price we expect. In your opinion, do you think it is a good investment if the city government keeps its promise of a \$700,000 program to clean up this section of town?

Three years ago I entered into a contract with a land development company in New Mexico for four pieces of land. My monthly payments are \$66. I recently visited the property and wanted to list the lots for sale. To my surprise I found that no one is willing to list them as I understand the development there may not take place in my lifetime.

The developer offered me a piece of land worth \$1,700 against my equity of \$32,500. I presented my case to the Better Business Bureau, to the Consumer Fraud Division and to the FTC

to no avail. Should I accept their offer or file a suit? I am not in a position to pay the lawyer's fee and still continue making payments. What do you suggest? — Mr. M. M. P. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

ANSWER: You should cut your losses: take the cheaper lot for your equity in the four lots that you are still paying out. Whether the replacement lot will ever amount to anything is problematical, but at least it will be free and clear and save you an otherwise down-the-drain \$66 a month. And, the next time, will you please not buy real estate by mail?

You're on safer ground with the investment on FHA repossessions as long as you realize that there's a bit more to it than simply buying these houses because "the price is right." What do you plan to do to them to enhance their value? Don't count entirely on the city's plans for renovat-

ing this area to put you ahead of the game.

Even if the plans go through, it could take several years for the property in the area to reflect this improvement in higher values. You can't wait that long before doing something about those houses you hold.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
Of the three styles of homes — split-level, two-story and ranch — which one costs more to build assuming 2,000 square feet of living area for all three and on a one-half-acre lot?

I know the price of each home varies depending on the size of the lot, location, number of bedrooms, materials used, quality and so forth. But, for simplicity, I would like you assume that all three styles have the same features — four bedrooms, 2½ baths, etc. Is it true that ranch-style houses cost more to build? —Mrs. C. L. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: Admittedly, there's always the danger of over-simplification in a question like this. My building friends tell me the two-story house almost invariably emerges as the least

expensive, the split-level falls in the middle and the ranch-style is the most expensive.

Some of the economies of the two-story house are pretty apparent; approximately half the roof surface of the ranch house, and by "stacking" the bathrooms on top of each other, there is a considerable saving in hooking up two bathrooms that otherwise might be 40 feet apart.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have just bought as an investment a newly constructed, 16-unit apartment complex. Since it is brand new and since I am new at this business, how do I go about establishing proper rentals? All but two of the units are two-bedroom (the others are studio apartments), it is conveniently located close-in, is very well constructed and has central heating and air conditioning. —Mr. T. H. B. (San Diego, Cal.)

ANSWER: I'm afraid you didn't really give me enough to go on. The "bottom line" has to be a cash flow permitting you to amortize your investment without any sweat — and I have no figures with which to work.

Apart from that, what your apartments should rent for is entirely dependent on the market in your area. In other words, what are comparable apartments renting for that are similarly convenient, equally well built and with similar heating and air conditioning facilities? Don't put too much reliance on the newness of the complex as a selling point. A lot of tenants prefer "seasoned" apartments.

About real estate

by Don G. Campbell



U.S. offers a wide array of choices for housing

Over the past 200 years, the progress of Americans in the direction of better housing has been as impressive as a Bicentennial celebration.

"There are today over 75 million housing units — homeowners outnumber renters by about two to one," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, a subsidiary of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc.

He further notes that in 1960, there were more than 53 million housing units, with 33 million owner occupied and 20 million rented. In 1970, the records show 65 million housing units with 40 million owner occupied and the remainder rented.

"Americans are the best housed people in the world — the choices of dwelling types offered them are unlimited.

"Whether they dwell in mansions, urban town houses, homes on farmlands, apartments, condominiums or single family detached — it's their home.

"It is true today and it was true 200 years ago in Colonial times," Goss said.

The basic desire — the real dream of owning one's own home — is still as American as the Fourth of July and apple pie.

"Ever since the early settlers struggled to build thatched huts and log cabins, the goal of owning your own home has been a basic motiva-

tion," Goss said.

Pioneers had to roll up their sleeves and clear the trees from a patch of ground. Then, they had to split the rails, wrestle with rocks and dig a well.

"They had to use every bit of ingenuity they possessed — and even then borrow some from the neighbors — to construct their homes. But construct they did."

Way back then there were limited amounts of finished products and the colonists often resorted to imports. Needless to say, they went to great lengths to conserve those precious tools and materials.

"The nail, for instance, was so highly prized that colonists moving from one place to another frequently would destroy their old homes just to salvage the nails.

"That became such a serious problem that a decree went out that departing families were to be given a new supply of nails, providing they would not tear down their old home."

Goss said that American ingenuity finally surpassed the Old World technology, and by the middle 1800's, American inventiveness had progressed to the extent that the Government Patent Office once actually faced abolishment at the suggestion of one official.

Americans had gone as far as they could go, was his contention.

"But, doing better, moving upward, is in the true American tradition," Goss said.



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DES PLAINES \$68,900
Beautiful custom home — quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen, and family room with fireplace and wet bar for entertaining. Top the with central air and superb location.
"Call us" 398-0500



SUPER CLEAN \$56,500
This newly decorated home is a delight! Only adults have lived here and have lovingly cared for it to the nth detail. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bath, central air, and all appliances make this the buy of the month.
"Call us" 398-0500



PERFECT STARTER \$31,900
Call today to see this great 3 bedroom, 1½ bath townhome. Upgraded shag carpeting, all appliances central air, well located near schools on quiet cul de sac.
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INVESTORS SPECIAL \$116,000
2 apartments on 10 acre site in rapidly growing area. Ideal for horse lovers. Great potential.
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STEP RIGHT UP! \$57,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Raised Ranch with 2½ car garage. Carpeted and paneled family room has custom built bar. Home recently redecorated. Walk to school, new park, pool and clubhouse. Central air. Many extras! Hurry!
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JUST RIGHT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY \$54,900
There's plenty of room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Family room, slate entry, hardwood floors, 2 car garage with large fenced yard and above ground pool.
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JUST LISTED
LOVELY TO LOOK AT \$46,900
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, townhome with full basement (partially completed) and 2½ car garage. Home has many custom features throughout, including drapes, carpeting, central air, refrigerator, garage door opener, dryer. Custom deck with gas grill in patio area is perfect for summer entertaining. Walk to park, school, shopping, clubhouse and pool. Owner transferred. Hurry!
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PARK-LIKE SETTING \$68,500
Clean 7 room home in desirable Mt. Prospect location. Two fireplaces, finished basement, central air, 1½ baths, large beautiful lot with trees.
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DUTCH COLONIAL \$62,900
Sharp, clean 8 room home 4 BRs, 2½ baths, beautiful kitchen, family room, fireplace. First floor laundry, basement, central air, nice yard.
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MAINTENANCE FREE \$69,900
Immaculate 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths, beautiful carpet and drapes throughout, central air, large family room. Call de-sac location, 2 car garage.
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FIREPLACE—FIREPLACE \$39,900
Warm your toes by the fireplace in this nice 3 BR, 1½ bath townhome. 17 FR. plus rec rm. in basement. C/A, carpet, drapes, built-ins included.
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Variable interest rate mortgages work in west

The California experiment with variable interest rate mortgages has been a success. Stuart Davis, chairman of Great Western Savings and Loan Assn. of Beverly Hills, Calif. and vice chairman of the legislative committee of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, told the Senate Housing Subcommittee.

"Variable interest rate mortgages are now an accepted and integral part of the mortgage market in California," Davis said. Six major state-chartered savings and loan associations, including Great Western, made \$3.4 billion in loans with variable rate features from the time of their general introduction in April, 1975 through June 30 of this year.

A variable interest rate loan, Davis said, is one in which the interest rate changes in response to changes in a controlling index — which, in California, is set by law as the cost of money calculated by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. The California law also contains "consumer protection" features governing the amount

and frequency of rate changes and provides a 90-day period to shop for another loan without incurring a prepayment penalty following notice of any rate increase.

Lenders marketing VRM's are also offering borrowers other advantages — such as an "assumability" clause which permits a subsequent purchaser to "assume" the original borrower's VRM loan, or a "portability" option to take the existing VRM and its existing interest rate along when the borrower moves to another California home.

The savings and loan leader urged the congress to permit the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to proceed with VRM's and other flexible payment options for the federally chartered savings and loan associations under their jurisdiction. "I consider the variable rate mortgage the single most important mortgage reform needed," he declared.

The discussion of VRM's occurred as part of testimony at oversight hearings on new experiments in mortgage instruments before the housing panel.

The subcommittee is specifically considering the Housing Incentives Investment Act and the Young Families Housing Act.

Davis described the two measures as "useful points of departure" since "they address some basic barriers to home ownership today — the availability of mortgage money throughout the business cycle, acquiring a downpayment and greater flexibility in meeting monthly loan payment."

The Housing Incentives Investment Act permits borrowers with loans of \$35,000 or less to obtain below-market rate mortgages with fixed monthly payments. Lenders are reimbursed by the Government National Mortgage Assn. at market rates varying with a prescribed index. The homeowner then repays any additional costs advanced by GNMA at maturity of the loan, or from the proceeds of the sale of the home.

The Young Families Housing Act established an "equity adjusted mortgage" plan with monthly payments increasing in the later years of the loans so that young families buying their first home can afford a mortgage and then meet their obligation as their income increases. The Brooke bill also calls for a change in the tax laws to permit young families to save toward their downpayment on a home. This feature, called the "Individual Housing Account," would permit families to deduct up to \$2,500 a year from federal income taxes for four years as long as the funds were placed in an IHA account and used for purchase of a home.

"The IHA would help prospective home buyers systematically save for their first home purchase and provide great stimulus to the capital formation needed by the housing sector of our economy," Davis said. "Sen. (Edward) Brooke's IHA is one of the most powerful incentives I can imagine for thrift and home ownership," he concluded.

Tips on preparing land for horse pasture areas

Interest in riding horses has been increasing in Lake County. Many people build their homes on five or 10 acre tracts so that they may have pasture areas for their horses.

Pasture area can serve as the cheapest and best feed for horses. Horses graze pastures closer than cattle or other livestock. Thick stands of grass can be killed by horse graze unless careful management is followed. When the grass is killed the area is either bare of vegetation or weeds and severe soil erosion can occur.

Mixture of legume and grasses in permanent pasture provide variety and more forage. Bromegrass along with alfalfa make excellent pasture. In wet areas Birdsfoot trefoil along with timothy is an excellent choice.

The following suggestions will help you establish and maintain a good permanent pasture.

Test the soil fertility and add neces-

sary limestone phosphorus potassium and nitrogen. Prepare a good seedbed. Use recommended and adapted seeds and inoculate legumes. Use a grass legume mixture.

Seed at the proper time, preferably between Aug. 1 to Sept. 15 in the fall and early spring to June 1. Seed with a nurse crop. Oats are good in spring and rye or wheat is good in the fall.

Cover seed with a fourth to a half-inch of soil and firm seedbed by rolling.

Clip weeds — setting mower high. Do not pasture the first year because horses will trample the seedlings.

Do not graze closer than three inches.

If you desire additional information on seeding or managing your horse pasture, contact the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Lake Zurich, phone 438-6319.

IF YOU THINK YOUR PTA CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT CHILD ABUSE, HERE'S A LASTING IMPRESSION FROM INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI.



Johnny wouldn't sit down. Johnny couldn't sit down. Even when his 4th grade teacher scolded him. His infected cuts and lashes hurt too much.

When the Ft. Osage PTA Council in Independence heard about Johnny, they did something. For seven months they lobbied for an improved state law on child abuse. They met with the legislator

who sponsored the bill. They wrote other PTA's urging support. They testified at hearings.

In June 1975, the bill passed. It established a 24-hour hotline throughout the state to report child abuse cases. It created a central file to register the reports. And most importantly, it didn't require the caller to testify in court. In the first two weeks, cases that were reported more than doubled.

What made the Ft. Osage PTA Council so effective? For one thing, they're part of the National PTA. An organization that offers information, aid, a voice in government, even sources for funding. But for the most part, it was the people in Independence themselves who made the difference. They simply got involved. They tried to do something. And they found out they could.

You can do something too. About child abuse, school policy, a child's reading problem, whatever. Call your school office. And join The Today PTA. We are what you make us.



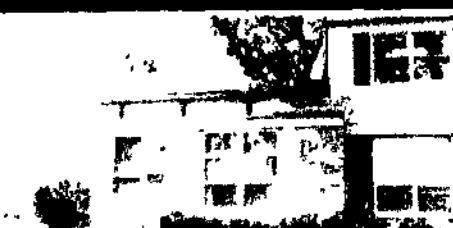
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In your own love nest, nestled in THE OAKS of Robinswood. Maintenance free living leaves you time to enjoy the swimming pool, tennis courts, lake and club house facilities. Bonus room in basement can be used as office, workshop or extra bedroom. All this for only \$26,900.

Call 885-1700



STREAMWOOD \$42,000
PLEASE DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS
about this 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch home. Newly decorated thru out. Nice large lot with lots of mature trees. This one is a must on your inspection list.

Call 885-1700



HANOVER PARK \$46,500
WORRY FREE
Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2 1/2 car garage (CAPRI) townhome. Some of the extras include central vacuum, master TV antenna, two zone central air, custom draperies, dishwasher, built in oven, range, garage door opener and many many other extras. This 4 year young Tanglewood home can be yours to enjoy today.

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ROSELLE \$48,900
WALK TO TRAINS
This lovely 2 bedroom, maintenance free brick and aluminum contemporary home has everything to offer from its stately clubhouse that offers year round swimming, 9 hole golf course, even your lawn is cut for you. Award winning kitchen and entertainment size living room. This one is a must on your inspection list. Call 885-1700.

Call 885-1700

SLEEPY HOLLOW \$19,800
BUILD A HOME OF YOUR DREAMS
In sleepy hollow on this 22x134 foot home site. For building requirements call the listing office today.

Call 885-1700

STREAMWOOD \$31,500
DON'T PAY RENT
Not when you can buy this all brick 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath full basement 7 year young townhome that is nestled among stately oaks. Range and refrigerator central air, and fully carpeted 4 1/2 pool, tennis and super club house are just a few of the extra goodies that also will be yours. P.S. The taxes are only \$396.00.

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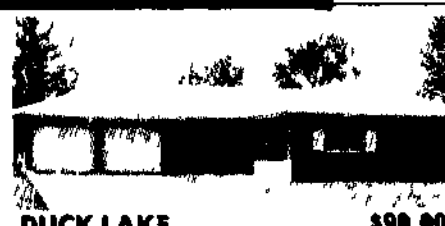
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Building company officials say:

Making homes less costly key to sales

A few years ago, savants in the building industry asserted that the single-family detached home was on the way out and that the townhome or condominium was going to be the wave of the future.

The evidence was there. Labor and materials costs were rising and with them the price of the average home drifted up and out of reach of the average buyer. Then too, environmentalists said that the decreasing availability of land was destined to make more land-efficient housing styles a necessity in this country. Surely this data proved that buyers would be

willing to switch from the detached home they loved so well to the less expensive attached or multi-family style.

As everyone today knows, that "future trend" did not turn out to be such a sure thing after all. During the time the building industry was introducing its new attached and multi-family developments, home starts plunged from a 2.4 million peak in 1972 to a dismal annual rate of 995,000 in the first quarter of 1975.

According to James P. Joyce, president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., "The building industry simply

underestimated the strength of the American Dream.

Faced with the choice of a single-family attached home they could not afford and a multi-family home, an awful lot of buyers opted for no home at all!"

Joyce said that today, the residential construction industry has come to realize that if anyone was going to change, it was going to have to be the industry itself. "There is a solid place for the condominium and townhome development in the housing market today, but the average buyer has continued to yearn for the single-family detached home, and our industry has had to learn how to build one he can afford," he said.

"The Affordable Home. That is what Kaufman and Broad believes is the key to the housing market today," Joyce said. "By redesigning our homes from the ground up and by effecting corporate and marketing efficiencies, we have been able to cut \$5,000 from our costs and spread the promise of home ownership to hundreds of thousands of families who previously couldn't afford a home that suited their needs."

Two Kaufman and Broad developments that have benefited from this new approach are Boling Green and Pepper Tree Farms, both in southwest suburban Bolingbrook.

Joyce said the homes at Boling Green and Pepper Tree Farms are not bare-bones versions of more expensive models. "That would never work," he said. "If the Affordable Home concept is to be successful, it must result in quality products that have been specially designed to take advantage of the latest efficiencies in construction. Our homes at Boling Green and Pepper Tree Farms include the amenities buyers demand — our savings have been realized through design, construction and marketing acumen rather than through

the mindless elimination of features."

"We gave up the idea of deluxe detached sales centers and instead built attractive, but far more streamlined offices in the two-car garage in one of the models at each of our developments," Joyce said. "Then we saved on interior design costs by establishing a basic design and applying it to both offices."

Joyce said that a little thing like brochures turned out to be the source of more savings. "We discovered that if we standardized materials and style and changed only the information inside to suit the individual development, we could order a single, standard brochure in quantities of 30,000 or more and pay 58 cents each for them instead of \$1.50!"

"And as for designing our new home package, we found that one of the major cost-producing factors in building a home was the altogether too common practice of offering 'optional everything,'" Joyce said. "Our option book was a full three-inches thick, but for Pepper Tree Farms and Boling Green, we cut it down to three paragraphs."

Joyce emphasized that these changes were not made at the expense of the buyer. "The fact is, it was not the item, but the fact it was optional that was costing us money. Take gutters and downspouts as an example:

"When these were optional, it meant they could not be put on during the regular home construction period. We had to keep bringing workmen back to tack on additions, and that was expensive. So at Pepper Tree Farms and Boling Green, gutters and downspouts are standard. By making them so, we are also able to participate in volume buying that results in tremendous savings."

Joyce said standardization is a key at Pepper Tree Farms and Boling Green. "We no longer offer a choice of colors for appliances and counter-

tops. We have found that white is acceptable to buyers and fits in with any decorating plan. Also our home exterior colors are pre-sequenced and selected by the architect, not the buyer. Again, these practices mean we can build a more complete house in the first place with fewer expensive labor callbacks."

A final savings was realized by keeping the developments small, Joyce said. Boling Green offers only 130 homes, and Pepper Tree Farms, 232. "The days of the large development are virtually over," he said. "No one can afford the carrying costs of a large land bank these days, because the cost of interest outstrips land appreciation."

Joyce said it means that single-family homes will be similar to ones built in the past, except they will be offered with fewer options and frills. Prices will be more reasonable largely because of savings in areas that do not affect home design.

That outlook is generally shared by William Kennedy, executive vice-president of Kennedy Brothers, Inc., a Deerfield-based firm founded in 1969 as a custom-home builder, and now offering single-family homes priced from \$38,990 to \$130,000 in Roselle, Lake Forest, Palatine and Northbrook.

Said Kennedy, "There will always be a market for single-family homes and we will always build them at all price levels, but that doesn't mean we can ignore the effects of inflation or forget about effecting economies. No, even in our most expensive homes, we have had to trim costs. The trick is cutting in areas where the buyer is willing to compromise, while keeping the amenities he demands."

An example of the Kennedy philosophy in action can be observed at The Villages of Waterbury in Roselle, where 2,200 homes of virtually every type are being developed amid a network of landscaped greenways. The

community includes two single-family products: The "Today" homes, with two, three and four-bedroom models priced from \$38,990 to \$46,990 and offering from 988 to 1,567 square feet of living space; and the "Custom Homes," with three, four and five-bedroom models priced from \$49,990 to \$56,990 and offering an average 1,721 square feet.

"These homes are built in traditional styles, such as Colonial and Georgian, and offer traditional amenities, such as two-car garages, because buyers are unwilling to give these things up," Kennedy said. "However, they are relatively smaller than the homes we used to build for the same price. Something had to give, and because buyers were willing to surrender a little space, that is where we trimmed."

Another area of cost savings was in the recreational package designed for The Villages of Waterbury. "It used to be that a development wouldn't sell unless it had a fabulous combination of tennis courts, a swimming pool and a luxurious clubhouse, but buyers have grown wary of paying for the upkeep of such sophisticated play gear," Kennedy said. "So at Waterbury we found a way to offer these things at a reasonable cost."

"A lot of developers donate land to their local park district, but we decided to go a step further and donate recreational facilities as well," Kennedy said. "We got together with the commissioners, asked what they wanted, and agreed, at our own cost, to put in a big park-district-sized pool, a couple of tennis courts with land for more, and a whole lot of nice landscaping."

As a result, the homeowners at The Village of Waterbury have a full-service recreation area immediately adjacent to the community, but they don't have to worry about paying to maintain it. "Really, they have the best of two worlds," Kennedy said.

Boiler efficiency a major factor in fuel economy

The efficiency of your house-heating boiler is usually 75 per cent or more, sometimes even better than 80 per cent efficient. That is the measure of the amount of useful heat you obtain from a given amount of fuel burned, so the higher the percentage, the less you are paying to enjoy your comfort in winter.

It would be nice to get 100 per cent, but the laws of nature and the chemical content of fuels prevent that: small amounts of non-combustible materials must go up the chimney — nitrogen, water vapor, carbon dioxide.

Even the big boilers at the electric power plants can't get much better efficiency — 83 per cent to 84 per cent in most cases, even with a staff of engineers in attendance. And by the time the generators grind out the electricity from the whirling steam turbines, the efficiency drops down to less than 40 per cent. So consider yourself fortunate in getting the 75 per cent or more efficiency from your little heating boiler.

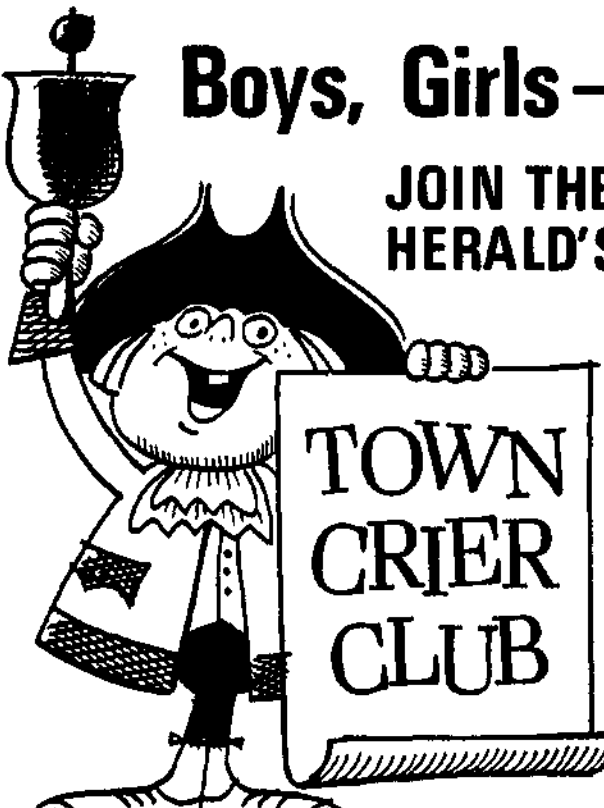
Aside from theoretical considerations — are you getting the most for your fuel dollar, asks the Better Heating-Cooling Council? It takes a quick test of the combustion efficiency by an experienced heating man to

give you the real answer for your own heating unit. Most heating contractors carry a small test kit in their trucks, and can tell you pretty accurately what the efficiency is in your boiler. If it is less than 70 per cent there are probably a few things he can do to bring it right up to snuff.

The first thing is a burner adjustment to achieve a clean, hot flame. Next, the internal heating surfaces should be clear of loose soot. Soot is an insulator, and prevents some of the combustion heat from passing through the metal to heat the water inside your boiler. Vacuum cleaning service is available everywhere, and is well worth the cost.

While your heating man is at the house have him take care of other things that need attention. Let him check out the operating and limit controls to make sure they are in working order. Your pump may need a few drops of oil. Are the gauges clean and easy to read? It takes only a moment to set them right.

If you had any dissatisfaction with your heating system last winter, tell him; sometimes a simple adjustment, or even an explanation, may overcome your problem.



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The Herald will make all these activities possible for a select group of youngsters. Hurry, apply now for membership in The Herald's Town Crier Club so you may receive your "Junior Press Pass." This pass will signify your membership in the Town Crier Club and also gain you admittance to many exciting places and events. Fill in the application form below to be considered for membership and mail it right away!



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Please consider my application for membership in The Herald's Town Crier Club.

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Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

Are you a Herald carrier? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Are your parents Herald subscribers? ☐ Yes ☐ No

MAIL TO: The Herald
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SHE'S REALLY BUILT

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\$43,900



NOT ONLY DIAMONDS SPARKLE!

Everything you've always wanted in this shining, nicely decorated, ¼ bedroom raised ranch! 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, 18x15 family room, CENTRAL AIR, porch, patio. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, family room draperies.

\$54,500



HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

Ready for immediate occupancy, well cared for 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, raised ranch with space to spare! Located in quiet cul-de-sac with large fenced yard. 2 car garage, family room, utility room, CENTRAL AIR, Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes.

\$62,900



TAKE A NUMBER

And stand in line! This nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch is in sparkling condition inside and out! 1½ car insulated attached garage, combination kitchen-family room, CENTRAL AIR, choice lot adjacent to park area. Many extras included.

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Now see the best in Barrington Square! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, townhouse in superb condition. Beautifully finished family room, fabulous backyard landscaping and deck with built-in planters, CENTRAL AIR, Blt-in O/R, disposal, carpeting, most draperies.

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The search is over! Here is a completely redecorated 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage, utility room, remodeled bath, new carpeting and fenced yard. LOW TAXES. What a buy at

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DREAMS DO COME TRUE!

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GRACIOUS, IT'S SPACIOUS!

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, L shaped ranch. New 2 car garage, new 21x14½ family room, new driveway, utility room, nicely landscaped fenced yard, large covered patio. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes.

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RENTAL

PALATINE

Very sharp, immaculate, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Ground floor with patio, CENTRAL AIR. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes.

\$365.00 per month

HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINESS



Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

Terrier has home, needs name

If you believe the Webster dictionary's definition of sport, my family and I enjoyed a sporting time last weekend.

The big book terms sport "a source of diversion . . . a pastime." That sums up the highlight of my two-week vacation.

The Cubs were in town, but we didn't go to Wrigley Field. Neither they nor the White Sox are worth the trip. Only a Jack Brickhouse can still get excited about Chicago baseball.

The Bears were playing their first home game, but we didn't go to Soldier Field. Astute football fans know a 3-0 record in pre-season play doesn't mean much. The 1968 Bears went 4-1 in exhibition and only had a 7-7 season.

Instead, we stayed home because of an earlier visit to a place where caged dogs and cats hope to charm their way into a human's heart — Kay's Animal Shelter.

We had been wanting to find a dog to replace Ali, our three-year-old Labrador that died last summer. However, the trip to this Arlington Heights-based animal orphanage was meant to be just a casual stop and check out puppies.

A crafty little Cairn terrier changed our plans.

This nine-month-old, nine-pound ball of fur pulled off the all-time unsolicited trick. As we approached her cage, she popped up in begging position. Nobody, but nobody, could resist such a sight.

According to James Smith, manager of Kay's, about 50 or 60 dogs and 75 or 80 cats are left at this non-profit kennel each week. Smith, a 16-year veteran of hearing people's excuses for getting rid of their pets, shared a few tales:

"Some people say they're getting a divorce, or they're moving. An allergy because of the animal — that's the most common. And sometimes the dog is mean."

Smith says he can sometimes tell when people are making up stories just to relieve themselves of the responsibility. "Some of them are pretty good at it."

And then there are those owners who really have no other choice than to give up their pet "and they'll cry," says Smith. "I've even seen grown men cry."

He admits he's still emotionally moved, when some of the animals have to be "put to sleep. If you love animals, you always have that feeling. Then you say to yourself, 'Somebody has to do it, so it might as well be me.'"

The shelter tries to keep its orphans as long as possible, but sometimes the

facilities become so crowded that there's no other choice than to administer a fatal hypodermic.

Our terrier would have probably escaped such a fate because her kind — a young purebred — is much in demand. But many animals are destroyed needlessly simply because people allow their pets to become pregnant.

Kay's requires that all adopted females be spayed. However, most of the nominal adoption fee is the spaying cost.

We would have gladly paid twice as much for our pup. After last weekend's sporting time with the newest member of our family, you couldn't put any price tag on her.

There is one problem — we can't seem to agree on a name. Between Paddock employees and neighbors, we've received a long list of possibilities. Still, we're not quite sure.

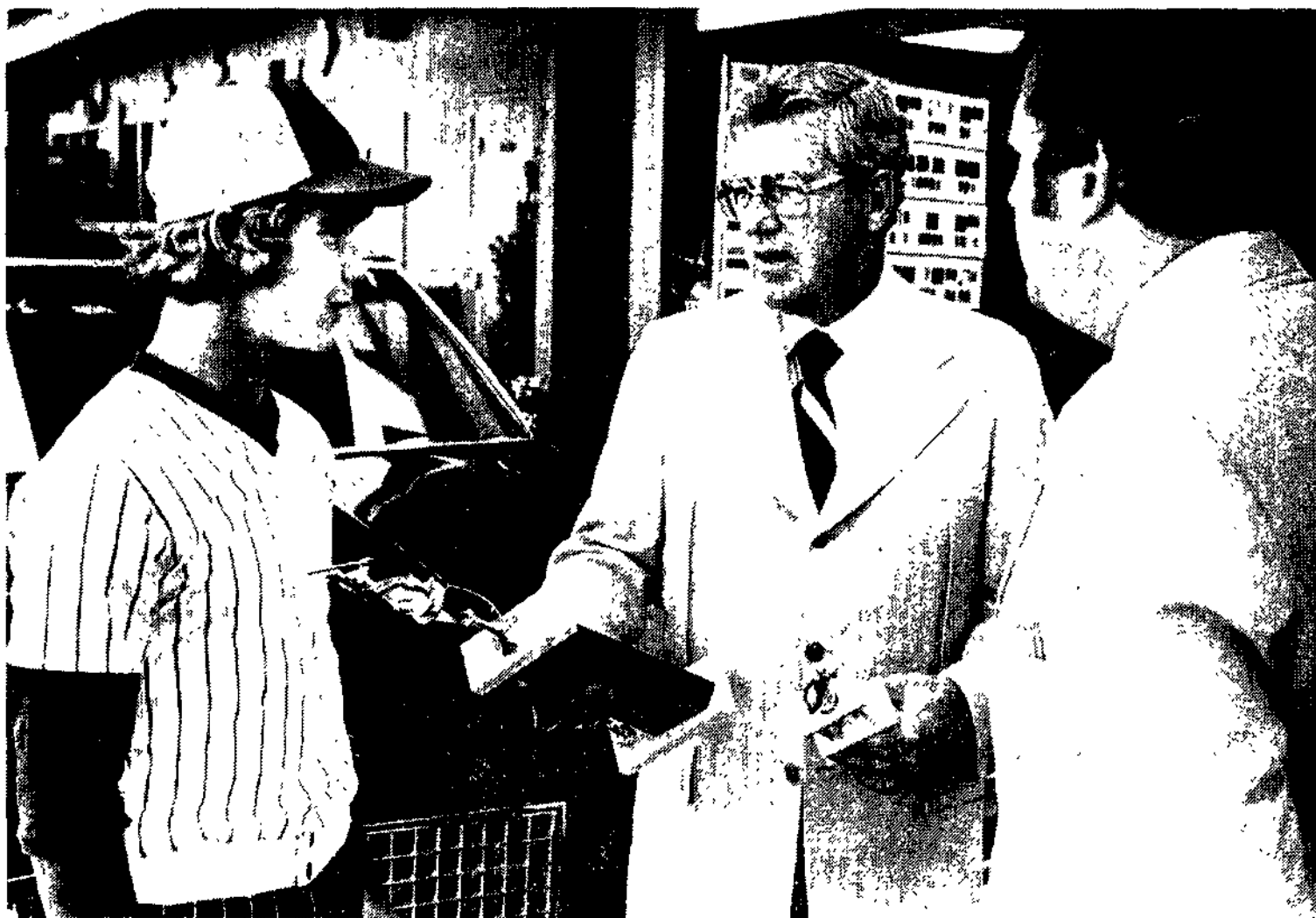
If anybody out in readership land can help me out, I'd appreciate it. We'll wait until next week before making the final decision.

These are some of the names already under consideration — Heather, Lulu, Midge, Tillie, Tiny, Killer, Girl, Mini, Ms., Poochie, Sox, Cubbie and Nadia.

What about Olga?



A beggar finds a home.



TOURNEY HARDWARE. Bill Kelly, center, of Kelly Oldsmobile receives trophies from captain Dave Grant and coach Jack B.

Whisler for Arlington Heights Pony League All-Stars' victories in the Deerfield and Ballwood summer tournaments. Sponsored by

Kelly Olds, the All-Stars won 14 games in tourney competition.

Entry deadline Saturday for Paddock tennis meet

by ART MUGALIAN

Mixed numbers . . . mixed greens . . . mixed doubles.

Mixed doubles? What a great idea for a tennis tournament!

And what a great tennis tournament it is, the 16th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament scheduled for the Labor Day Weekend (Sept. 4-6).

Deadline for entry is Saturday.

For the first time in five years the Paddock tourney — the state's largest open tennis meet — will feature mixed doubles, along with 20 ever-popular divisions for girls, boys, men, and women.

"We would like to put special emphasis on mixed doubles this year," said tournament director Mel Timmons, who once again will be running the tourney with the able assistance of the Arlington Tennis Club.

"The Paddock Tournament started 16 years ago with about nine teams in mixed doubles and that was it," Timmons added. "Since then it has developed into a tourney with upwards of 1,200 entries, especially in the past

four or five years when it has really taken off."

Timmons and the tournament sponsors at Paddock Publications decided that now was the time to return to mixed doubles.

"A third of the phone calls we've been getting have asked about mixed doubles," said Timmons. "There's great interest in it. If half the people who've called enter the event, we'll be overflowing."

Close to 400 entries have already been processed in all 21 divisions, and Timmons urges that all prospective entrants get their forms in the mail as soon as possible. The \$2 entry fee (\$1 for children) can also be dropped off at the Paddock offices.

"People who want to get in better do it now," said Timmons, who will limit entries in each singles division to 64 and in each doubles division to 32, if necessary.

The boys 15-and-under singles and doubles divisions are already closed and other divisions are filling up quickly.

More than 1,000 tennis players have signed up for the Paddock Tourney in each of the last three years, climax-



Mel Timmons

year it would do something else.

"Actually, if we can get a good Saturday under our belt, then we're in good shape," he continued.

When rain forced the finals under cover in 1974, the River Trails Tennis Center opened its facilities to the tournament.

Barring rain, matches will be held at Harper Junior College, Arlington High School, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling. Finals are scheduled for Arlington on Sept. 6.

"Courts are at a premium, as everyone knows," Timmons noted. "We have the cooperation of the high schools and the school districts to use these courts for the benefit of the tennis-playing public. And we want to emphasize that. Anyone in the community can enter this tournament — and they're all invited."

Entrants will be limited to two divisions and no one entered in a junior division can compete in an adult division.

All participants will receive Paddock tennis patches, and trophies will be awarded to all first and second-place finishers.

Spencer, Dent rip Fergie

Jenkins serves homers as White Sox top Boston

The home run, a bugaboo for Ferguson Jenkins, did him in again Wednesday night as the Sox came through for their number one fan and used the home run to top the Boston Red Sox, 4-2 at Comiskey Park.

In front of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and his fellow residents of Bridgeport, the Sox and Rich Gossage came through on "Bridgeport Night" to even the current series with Boston at two games apiece.

Gossage, now 8-11 on the season, went the distance and got the win for the White Sox. Jenkins also went the full route and took the loss. Jenkins is

now 11-11 after absorbing his third loss in a row.

Jenkins was touched for home runs twice. In the second when Jim Spencer hit a solo shot and again in the fifth when the Sox took a 3-2 lead on Bucky Dent's home run with a man on base.

Boston scored solo runs in both the first and second innings off Gossage, who settled down afterwards and retired eight in a row before running into trouble again in the fifth when the Red Sox loaded the bases with two out.

But the Goose got out of trouble

when he got Jim Rice to strike out to end the fifth inning.

The Sox were foiled trying to score in the sixth on the double steal attempt. With Pat Kelly on third, Bill Stein broke for second and Kelly broke for the plate.

But the throw down to second trying to get Stein was cut off and Kelly was nailed at home to end the inning.

Gossage got out of another jam in the seventh when he intentionally walked Carl Yastrzemski to load the bases.

That brought up Rice again with the bases loaded and Rice popped to shortstop Dent to end the inning and the Boston threat.

The Sox added an insurance run in the eighth when Kelly drove in Chet Lemon with a sacrifice fly.

Boston led off the ninth with a single, but Gossage forced the next batter to hit into a double play. Another ground out ended the final threat.

SOX SHORTS: The series with Boston concludes tonight with a single game . . . Ken Brett (6-8) will hurl for the Sox against Rick Wise (9-9) . . . tonight is "Music Night" at Comiskey Park . . . anyone with a musical instrument of any kind will be admitted to the ballpark for half price.

Warhawk tennis camp helps 19 area players

Nineteen Herald area athletes took part in the Warhawk Coed Tennis Camps second session at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater recently.

Coaching the following youngsters were Tom Pitchford, Arlington High School head coach, and Ron Wang-erin, the camp director:

Palatine — Jim Bayer, Mike Francis, Mark Needham, Linda Ward-

er, Sue Wochos, wally Zelasko and Mark Neargardner.

Des Plaines — Richard Gearhart, Kim Karaffa, Kathy Patrino and Keith Peterson.

Arlington — Tom Arneson, Dave Chelberg and David Chelberg.

Prospect — Allison Mason, Mary McDermott and Cathy Tank.

Rolling Meadows — Pam Orbin and Carl Bramlett.



GOLF TALK. Three Mobil Oil golfers discuss their efforts in the Paddock Publications tournament at Hilldale Country Club in Hoffman Estates. Talking over their rounds and waiting for the final results to

be tabulated are, from left, Ted Baran, John Pleasant and Harlan Tarbell. Mobil finished in a tie for 13th, 21 shots behind champion Wickes Furniture.

Sports world



FACES MAKING HEADLINES. Artis Gilmore, a five-time All Pro center with the defunct ABA Kentucky Colonels, sizes up his new uniform after signing a contract with the Bulls Wednesday. . . . Meanwhile, transsexual Dr. Renee Richards makes it clear that she will appeal the U. S. Tennis Assn.'s decision to require women contestants to take a chromosome test before entering the U. S. Open next month.

Gilmore signs pact; Artis: 'I'm happy'

The Chicago Bulls Wednesday formally welcomed Artis Gilmore to Chicago, displaying their latest bid for respectability in the National Basketball Association.

Gilmore, a 7-foot-2 acquisition from the defunct American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels, pledged to give "100 per cent plus" for his new team. He is worth approximately \$10,300 per inch to the Bulls, who paid \$1.1 million to buy the remaining five years on his 10-year contract with the Kentucky Colonels.

"I'm happy to play in the city of Chicago," Artis told a news conference.

The Bulls, division doormats last season, are hoping Gilmore will achieve the same superstar status in the NBA that he gained in the ABA. For the Colonels he averaged 22.3 points and 17.1 rebounds while playing in 420 consecutive regular season games. He was rookie of the year and most valuable player during his five years with the Colonels when the team registered 201 wins against 139 defeats.

Gilmore, 26, is a native of Chipley, Fla., and played for Jacksonville University before turning pro.

The last time the Bulls introduced a big man was in 1974 when Nate Thurmond arrived from the California Warriors. Thurmond never did catch on to the playing style of now departed Coach Dick Motta and was traded quietly to Cleveland last year.

Transexual to fight ruling

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards said Wednesday she will fight a U. S. Tennis Association ruling that she must take a chromosome test before she can play in next month's U. S. Open as a woman.

But, Dr. Richards, who was known as Dr. Richard Raskind before she underwent a sex-change operation during the past year, said she would not go so far as to take legal action to enter the Sept. 1-12 tournament.

"The issue specifically is that of an individual's right to be and do what that person feels is right for them to be and to do, free of social pressure to the contrary, as long as that person is legitimately entitled to do so," she told a news conference at the John Wayne Tennis Club.

"I do not feel that I should be compelled to stop playing tournament tennis and I would consider it unfair to be requested to play in men's events."

"I do not feel that I have an unfair advantage over other women in athletic competition."

Dr. Richards is a 41-year-old ophthalmologist specializing in children's eye surgery, who fathered a child as a man, was ranked nationally as a men's singles player in the over-35 category and competed in the junior veterans division at Forest Hills two years ago. As a woman, the 6-1 athlete has competed in only one tournament, beating top seed Robin Harris in a Tourney at La Jolla, Calif., last month.

Bears trim, Packers trade

The Chicago Bears did some trimming and the Green Bay Packers did some adding in Wednesday pro football dealings.

The Bears asked waivers on tight end Ted Powell Wednesday to trim their squad to 53 players.

Powell, 6-foot-1, 220 pounds, was acquired as a free agent from the New York Giants Aug. 1. A former Ohio State player, Powell had previous experience with Birmingham of the World Football League.

His departure leaves the Bears with four tight ends for Saturday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Soldier Field.

The Pittsburgh Steelers traded defensive lineman Bob Barber to the Green Bay Packers for a future draft choice.

Barber, 25, was Pittsburgh's second choice in the 1975 college draft but decided to play with Shreveport in the World Football League. Instead, the 6-3, 245-pound Grambling graduate played in all four of the Steelers' preseason games.

Wei leads Chicago to victory

Paul Wei, who plays for Arlington High's tennis team during the school year, is doing a super job for his summer team — the Chicago entry in the National City Boys Playoff in San Diego. Wei's first singles victory against George Tanese (6-4, 6-4) led Chicago to a 9-0 win over St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday.

Chicago has 23 points after three days of the five-day round robin tournament. Dallas also has 23. Leading the eight-team field is Atlanta with 28 points. Ranked fourth is Sacramento, Chicago's next foe. The tourney ends Friday.

Sting to meet Toronto Friday

The Chicago Sting's opponent in Friday night's NASL playoff at Soldier Field will be Toronto.

Toronto scored a goal in the final second against visiting Rochester Wednesday night to win, 2-1. The winners were playing without their regular goalie.

The Sting split with Toronto during the regular season. Each won at home.

In other NASL playoff action, Dallas beat visiting Los Angeles 2-0.

Today in sports

Thursday:
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — Red Sox at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Thursday:
Horse Racing — WVAH-TV, 9:27, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature: WYEN-TV, 107, 5:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:45 p.m., Red Sox at White Sox.

Sports on radio

Thursday:
Horse Racing — WVAH-TV, 9:27, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature: WYEN-TV, 107, 5:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:45 p.m., Red Sox at White Sox.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Night Games Not Included)

EAST

Philadelphia . . . 77 40 .658

Pittsburgh . . . 65 53 .551

New York . . . 61 59 .508

Chicago . . . 55 67 .451

St. Louis . . . 50 75 .400

Montreal . . . 41 73 .359

WEST

Cincinnati . . . 77 40 .658

Los Angeles . . . 64 54 .542

San Diego . . . 60 63 .488

Houston . . . 59 64 .480

Atlanta . . . 56 65 .460

San Francisco . . . 52 70 .428

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 12, San Francisco 1, 6½ in-

nings, rain.

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1

Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1

San Diego at St. Louis, night

New York at Los Angeles, night

(only games scheduled)

Pittsburgh (Kison 9-7 or Candelaria 11-4)

at San Francisco (Barr 10-9), 5:05 p.m.

Houston (Andrzej 6-8) at Philadelphia

(Carlton 14-1), 8:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Messersmith 11-10) at Carin-

nal (Zachry 11-4), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Lalich 7-11) at Los Angeles

(Hooton 7-12), 9:30 p.m.

(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Houston at Philadelphia, night

Atlanta at Cincinnati, night

San Diego at St. Louis, night

Montreal at San Francisco, night

(only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Night Games Not Included)

EAST

New York . . . 71 42 .612

Baltimore . . . 61 54 .530

9½

WEST

Kansas City . . . 72 45 .615

Oakland . . . 63 55 .532

Minnesota . . . 61 61 .508

Texas . . . 56 62 .475

Chicago . . . 50 68 .424

California . . . 50 69 .420

23

Wednesday's Results

Texas at New York, night

California at Detroit, night

San Francisco at Oakland, night

Cleveland at Kansas City, night

Baltimore at Minnesota, night

Today's Games

Baltimore (Flanagan 0-3) at Minnesota

(Singer 8-8), 1:15 p.m.

California (Harrell 4-3), Detroit

(Lemanczyk 4-4), 7:00 p.m.

Kansas City (Leonard 15-4) at Mil-

waukee (Augustine 8-30) p.m.

Boston (Wise 9-9) at Chicago (Brett 6-8),

8:00 p.m.

Cleveland (Walls 5-5) at Texas (Biles

8-8), 5:05 p.m.

(only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, night

Oakland at Boston, night

California at New York, night

Kansas City at Milwaukee, night

Baltimore at Chicago, night

Cleveland at Texas, night

Scoreboard

Cleveland . . . 57 60 .487 14½

Detroit . . . 56 60 .483 15

Boston . . . 55 61 .474 16

Milwaukee . . . 52 62 .456 18

WEST

Kansas City . . . 72 45 .615

Oakland . . . 63 55 .532

Minnesota . . . 61 61 .508

Texas . . . 56 62 .475

Chicago . . . 50 68 .424

California . . . 50 69 .420

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Kansas City at Milwaukee, night

Baltimore at Chicago, night

Cleveland at Texas, night

Men's golf

Mt. Prospect Twilight

An eight way tie for low net highlighted the Mount Prospect Monday Night Twilight Golf League last week.

All tied at 31 were Ron Hulka, Fred

Boysen, Gus Knasick, Bob Herman, Dick

Kay, Bob Pohlmann, Ken Gruenes, and

Pete Richards.

Three men, Hulka, B. Dahlstrom and W.

Dahlstrom, all tied for low gross at 36.

Birdies were carded by Bill Williams, H.

Messel, B. Dahlstrom, W. Dahlstrom,

Ward Oliver, Ernie Tait, Ray Krescher, C.

Whistler and Ken Willett.

Standings — Mount Prospect Jewelers

7-1/2, Stirling Bowling 73-1/2, Jack

Hogan's Indoor Golf School 74, Kellie's

Carpet 72½, Pickett Point 68-1/2, Annen &

Busse Realtors 61, Mount Prospect Auto

Wash 63, Mount Prospect Federal Savings

and Loan 62, Light's Paint Store 60½,

Heinz's Pastry and Coffee Shop 59½, John

Mutch Buick 56½, F&K Realtors 48

8

YOUTH BASEBALL

A team of 17 all-star players from the

Arlington Heights South American League

recently won five of seven games in the

Wood Dale baseball tournament.

Arlington beat teams from Elk Grove,

Villa Park and Lisle and lost one of their

8

Youth golf

McLEAN JUNIOR OPEN

Finalists in 18-21 age group — Blair Su-

bry (Antioch) 291, Tom Nelson (Nevada,

La.) 288, Bob Wright (Sandwich) 300, Jerry

Blasman (Winnetka) 301, Chuck Carpenter

(Evanston) 304, Gary Shustal (McHenry)

304, Bob Clark (S. Milwaukee) 305, Jeff

Marshall (Deerfield) 306, Bill Shollen

(Northfield) 307, Tim Troy 307

Finalists in 15-17 age group — Bruce

Martin (Glenview) 307, Larry Silvestri

(Niles) 308, Ken Younger (Lake Forest)

309, Dave Brown (Waukegan) 311, Andy

Gableman (Evanston) 311.

Finalists in 12-14 age group — Cliff Rob-

erts (Lake Forest) 138, Jay Dempsey

(Glenview) 162, Mike DeBartolo (Winnetka)

167, David Esler (Wauconda) 165, Bob Sto-

nikas 171.

8

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Arlington Park entries

Horse racing

Arlington Park entries

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3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
 1. Piero — Viera 117
 2. Beau Duet — Ahrens 119
 3. T. V. Station — Acco 117
 4. Brandy Pat — Sanchez 119
 5. Union Creek — Sibille 119
 6. Uncle Jett — Gavidia 117
 7. Brach's Honey — Patterson, G. 119
 8. Big Boy Bruce — Spindler 119
 9. Red's Turn — Burton 119
 10. Rocket Punch — No Boy 119
 11. Place Mat — Fires 114
 12. Society Scion — Powell 119

SECOND RACE — \$5,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs
 1. Knack's Olympus — Sacramento 117
 2. Hidden Forest — Sibille 112
 3. A Meri Wan — Monat 104
 4. Uncle Jack — Wiberg 109
 5. Miss Sirey — Ruben, Gavidia 107
 6. Ramo's Ready — Turcotte 114
 7. Lawson's Bug — Patterson 117
 8. Kembo — Lively 119
 9. Jay Rays Dawn — Gavidia 114
 10. Black Sky — Cox 114

THIRD RACE — \$7,000
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
 1. On A Pedestal — Sibille 119
 2. Flowers In May — Espinosa 112
 3. Bold Kitty — No Boy 112
 4. Princess G. Lewis — Bailey 114
 5. Navy Lady — Gavidia 119
 6. Gallant Fly — No Boy 114
 7. Swift Market — Viera 114

FOURTH RACE — \$5,400
3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
 1. Other Mother — Rodriguez 119
 2. Dip's Angel — Patterson, A. 114
 3. Terrible Four — No Boy 112
 4. Nighy Dady — Viera 114
 5. Frosty Harvest — Turcotte 112
 6. Holme Miss — No Boy 114
 7. Jeff D. Beauty — Turcotte 114
 8. Whispering Grass — Gavidia 114
 9. Princess Copy — Tully 112
 10. Trauma — No Boy 112
 11. Say Bye Bye — No Boy 114

FIFTH RACE — \$12,000
3 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile
 1. Joseph Daniel — Snyder 113
 2. Mister Juan — No Boy 113
 3. King Swaps — Lively 113
 4. Port Eads — Turcotte 113
 5. Copper River — No Boy 113
 6. Auberge — Fires 112
 7. Ken's Page — Gavidia 113

SIXTH RACE — \$7,500
3 Year Olds & 4 p., Claiming, 7 Furlongs
 1. Jayemkay — Spindler 119
 2. Valinda — Turcotte 116
 3. Scout's Oath — Lively 119
 4. Young Nobleman — No Boy 116
 5. Major Stevens — Cox 117
 6. Native Gables — Sanchez 116
 7. Moon Orbiter — No Boy 116
 8. Calification — Fires 114
 9. Yankee Gooddaddy — No Boy 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$9,000
3 Year Olds & 4 p., Allowance, 6 Furlongs
 1. Western's Wish — Louviere, G.L. 108
 2. Avenir — Patterson, A. 113
 3. Mr. D.E.W. — Sanchez 110
 4. Alf's Fireball — Fires 116
 5. Why Jessie — Podinski 106
 6. Lou's Lane — Monat 108
 7. Zuchini — Bailey 105
 8. Islandwonder — Stone 116

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000
3 Year Olds & 4 p., Allowance, 1 Mile
 1. Jazminha — Fires 116
 2. Marauding — Bailey 112
 3. Country Boy Jim — No Boy 116
 4. Pung — Patterson, G. 116
 5. Look At Rosie Go — Arroyo 108
 6. Se Diplomat — Gavidia 122

NINTH RACE — \$6,900
3 Year Olds & 4 p., F&M, Allowance, 1 Mile
 1. Saluterian — No Boy 116
 2. Up Slitch — Viera 116
 3. Springtown Tex — No Boy 110
 4. Pleasure Is Mine — Fires 116
 5. Flery Barb — Louviere, G. 116
 6. Ready The Oars — Sibille 116
 7. Brasara — Powell 116
 8. Blackie's Dancer — Gavidia 113
 9. Annie Jay — Rodriguez 116
 10. Cleaville — Arroyo 116
 11. Duncree Doll — Patterson, A. 110

Wednesday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Sautaux Urie 8.00 8.80
 Dancing Bee 4.00 3.00
 Strate Sunshine 3.80

SECOND — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
 Rave Lacy 8.40 5.20 3.60
 Marketers 22.20 11.80
 Young Again 6.00

Daily Double — 9 & 11 paid \$109.20
 Quinella — 9 & 11 paid \$187.60

THIRD — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
 Riverside Chaser 5.40 3.20 3.00
 Care A Rip 8.40 5.00
 Go Go Juck 4.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
 Penny 24.40 8.80 8.00
 Loose Dollar 4.60 3.40
 Reinforce 3.80

Quinella — 1 & 6 paid \$58.60
FIFTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles
 Sport Tux 12.60 4.80 3.40
 On His Own 3.20 2.40 2.20
 York Own 3.20

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
 Lady E. Guy 6.40 4.40 4.40
 Comfort Zone 10.60 6.00
 Gul Sal 0.40
 Quinella — 2 & 6 paid \$46.40

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
 Prince Boynton 4.50 3.20 2.60
 Pontalba 5.80 4.80
 Bay Streak 3.60

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs
 Century Type 11.60 4.20 2.20
 Peoria County 3.40 2.20
 Siroc Orders 2.20

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles
 Bucklar Alarm 7.80 4.40 3.60
 Windy River 1.40 5.00
 Judy's Sly Guy 4.40

Trifecta — 2, 9 & 8 paid \$730.66
 Attendance — 13,714
 Handle — \$1,576,308



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\$154.99 MODEL GS-200 3/4 H.P. Chain Drive

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Schaumburg group still taking boys for football play

The Schaumburg Athletic Assn. is still accepting registrations for its boys football program, open to eight to 13-year-olds residing within the Schaumburg Park District.

The registration fee is \$30 plus the obligation to either participate in the annual candy sale or pay an additional fee.

Registration forms are available from Chuck Stadler, football commissioner. Stadler may be reached at 894-1351.

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Stauner high on Illini defense; practice opens

(Ed. Note: Loren Tate, whose column begins today in The Herald newspaper, has been covering Big Ten sports for 11 years as sports editor of the Champaign News-Gazette. He will be writing a weekly column for The Herald with emphasis on college sports and the Big Ten.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Some football coaches operate on a theory of recruiting numerous quarterbacks — since they are generally the most heady, skilled athletes in high school — and then shift the non-passers into the defensive backfield.

The principle is good. But at Illinois, the only current squad member genuinely successful in making the switch is Palatine's 6-foot-2, 195-pound Jim Stauner, an established bulwark of a veteran Illini defense.

Stauner was one of four QBs brought in by Bob Blackman in 1972.



Jim Stauner

The only one who remained at the position, Jim Kopatz, has completed his eligibility. Chicagoan Glen Love has long since departed and Arlington's Terry Ormsbee, who showed promise as a freshman, is completing his red-shirt (fifth) season with Stauner as a deep linebacking reserve.

Injuries have hampered the efforts of Elk Grove junior Jeff Stewart to change positions, and Floridian Dale Hardy is battling for a travel squad position at safety.

"I never had a problem with the switch," said Stauner before reporting for the start of drills today. "The coach who recruited me, Carl Meyer, indicated all along that defense might be my best bet so I knew what to expect. That didn't bother me because I had played three years of defense at Palatine."

"Sure, coming from the same conference as Ormsbee, I felt I was just as good. Sometimes, you know, I still wonder how I might have done at quarterback. But I have a dream, like most seniors, of making the pros, and defense is definitely my best chance."

Stauner received extra time to mature as a defender as a member of the first sophomore class allowed to be red-shirted under the long-awaited Big Ten rule. A toe injury the first month of his sophomore campaign made it an easy decision for Blackman, who then had a Gow - Uecker - Kleckner - Beaman group in the secondary.

Now, Jim joins fifth-year returnees Scott Studwell, Dean March, Tracy Campbell, Rick Williams, Jack Dombrski, Brian Dietrich and Ormsbee to form the team nucleus.



Loren Tate

"I'm really high on our defense," said Stauner. "I think it will be as good or better than the 1974 defense with Tom Hicks and Ty McMillin. We have good experience up front with Dean March returning, and I have tremendous respect for Studwell and (John) Sullivan at the middle line-backers."

That puts it up to the secondary, and Stauner will be playing the key position at left cornerback. He must be equally adept at meeting the power sweeps of Scott Dierking and Rob Lytle, while defending against the natural inclination of right-handed quarterbacks like Steve Pisarkiewicz and Tony Dungy to pass to their right.

Last year, starting at safety before a 1 in 10 jury-necessitated late-season shift to corner, Jim trailed only line-backers Sullivan (141), Studwell (97) and Brian Ford (87) in tackles with 74. His solos (43) were just three shy of Studwell's total. Having run 40 yards in 4.6 seconds, and being in the best shape of his life, he also possesses the mobility to guard against the pass.

"It's a tougher position," claims the handsome marketing major. "I know when I was thrown in there last season, I didn't feel as secure. At safety you can see the whole field. There's more room. At corner you have to be ready to come up on the sweep — we were swept a lot last year — and still

you can't let yourself get beat deep. All of us remember what happened to Bruce Beaman against Missouri (two fourth-quarter "bombs" by Pisarkiewicz over his head)."

Stauner suffered a deep thigh bruise when he and his wife, Renee, were hit broadside in a spring traffic accident. As a result, he never quite reached the spring form which led to his being named the UI's "most improved player" the year before. But he has trained diligently this summer while handling duties of vacationing salesmen for Urbana's Sherman Distributing Co.

Blackman has been so impressed that he has twice noted:

"One player to watch out for this fall is Jim Stauner. If hard work and perseverance make a difference, he will have an outstanding senior season."

Jim is openly hopeful. "I'm down 15 pounds from the spring to about 185 now. I have been doing less lifting and more running. I don't need to be any bigger."

That has been the theme of the veteran defensive unit: to come in lean, quick and ready.

"The important thing is getting up an early head of steam," said Jim, "because those first four games are critical. I believe they'll (Iowa, Missouri, Baylor, Texas A&M) determine our season."

Wheeling sport signup Aug. 20

All Wheeling High School students are to register for the fall sport of their choice from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday, Aug. 20.

To register an athlete must have in his or her possession a completed physical exam card signed by their doctor since June 1, 1976, a completed

athletic parent permit card and a completed athletic check-in slip.

No athlete will be allowed to register without the three forms.

Soccer and freshmen football shoes will be on sale in the athletic office during registration hours and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 20.

Palatine announces practice schedule

Palatine High School has announced the schedule for fall sports practice and equipment handout.

Pirate varsity football players can pick up equipment Saturday at 8 a.m., followed by sophomores at 10 a.m. and freshmen at 11 a.m. Practice for all levels starts Monday, Aug. 23. Varsity double-sessions are at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Golf tryouts for frosh/soph will start Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 7:30 a.m. at Palatine Hills. Varsity will begin practice when school starts.

Boys cross country practice for the

varsity will begin Monday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 a.m. in the parking lot by the tennis courts. Frosh/soph barriers will meet Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 8 a.m. in the parking lot. Girls cross country will convene Aug. 23 at 7 a.m. in the girls locker room.

Archers will meet in the girls locker room Monday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m.

Girls swimming practice starts Monday, Aug. 23 at Buehler YMCA from 6 to 7 a.m.

Girls tennis will begin Monday, Aug. 23 at 7 a.m.

Palatine Amateur Hockey plans for seventh year

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn., in conjunction with the Palatine Park District, is entering its seventh year of organized hockey.

The group has contracted for ice time at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine.

This year the Hockey Assn. will have a Pre-Mite instructional program for boys 8 years old and under. The program is for children who do not wish to participate in the Mite House League competition and for Mite House League children who want to obtain hockey fundamentals, skating skills and ice time.

The cut-off date for the different divisions is Jan. 1.

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(C) Squirts — 9 years and 10 years old (born in 1966 or 1967).

(D) Peepees — 11 years and 12 years old (born in 1964 or 1965).

(E) Bantams — 13 years and 14

years old (born in 1962 or 1963).

(F) Midget — 15 years and 16 years old (born in 1960 or 1961).

Fall sports open for Hersey girls

Girls' fall athletics will begin next week at Hersey High School. The tennis team will open practice Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m. and the archery squad will begin Aug. 25 at 3 p.m.

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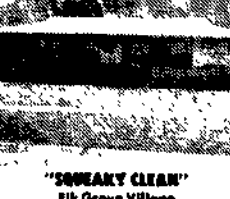
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When elderly need care

Nursing home not their only option

(This is another in a continuing series by Eleanor Rives on new programs for the elderly. In today's article she takes a look at alternatives to nursing homes for those who need some degree of care.)

by ELEANOR RIVES

Only five per cent of Americans past age 65 are in care institutions. But that five per cent amounts to well over one million persons.

Whether institutional care is the most appropriate answer for all of them is being questioned by gerontologists. Some oldsters are institutionalized for incontestable medical reasons. Others may simply have no other place to go.

Not only is institutional care costly to the individual in terms of dollars and cents, but sometimes in terms of psychological damage. In a report on aging, Sheldon Tobin, University of Chicago associate professor, wrote, "... the very process of becoming institutionalized can be rather dehumanizing under the best of circumstances.

"THE KNOWLEDGE that many people remain in the community with similar physical and mental incapacities to those who reside in nursing homes and homes for the aged has led to pressure ... to create alternatives — and certainly alternatives to premature institutionalization."

What are some of these alternatives?

One means of helping the elderly remain in their own environment is by enlisting supportive services. Nora Mathison, Outreach worker for the Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging (AAA), has a bulging file of references to consult when she is confronted with the problems of older citizens.

Her suggested solutions may include a hot meal program, homemaker service, a handyman for indoor and outdoor maintenance, a visiting nurse, help from volunteers or from church organizations such as FISH, legal help, subsidized housing or telecare, a free telephone check system operating out of Northwest Community Hospital Foundation.

"BUT MOST SUPPORTIVE services are expensive," said Kathy Stoga, director of the Mount Prospect Senior Citizen Center, which also offers an information and referral service for oldsters.

But David Grigsby, director of the suburban AAA, pointed out that it is better to spend even \$500 to \$600 monthly for services that make it possible for the elderly to remain at home in an atmosphere they enjoy than to spend \$800 to \$1,200 a month to keep them in a nursing home if they don't want to be there anyway.

Doris Mittlestedt, administrator at Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, has urged local colleges to institute a Home Health Aide program in which students — or adults who are caring for an aged relative — can learn home nursing skills such as lifting techniques, how to bathe an older per-



For some, regular nurse's visits may be all that's needed to avoid premature institutional care.

son, how to recognize vital signs, etc.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE to full nursing home care is day care for the elderly. For the person living alone who cannot manage entirely on his own, for the family desperately in need of relief of the responsibilities of caring for an aged relative, for the elderly parent left alone all day while the family works, day care is the perfect answer.

Though there are some fantastic adult day care centers in parts of Europe, in Sweden, in Israel — though the idea is gaining momentum in other parts of the United States, it has barely made a start in Chicago or its suburbs.

In Illinois, four such centers are recognized by the state and tenuously subsidized with funds from Title III of the Older Americans Act. They are in Rockford, Elgin, Bloomington and Champaign-Urbana. Whether funds

will continue to be available will be decided in the state legislature this fall.

AT THE BRIGHT SIDE in Rockford, 20 seniors arrive at Emanuel Lutheran Church each day in time for morning coffee. Some are transported by a mini-bus equipped with a wheelchair lift. "Discussion time" keeps the oldsters oriented as to the date, season, approaching holidays and the like.

Activities include exercises, crafts and handwork, music, gardening, card playing and bingo, jigsaw puzzles and many special projects. One man who has the use of only one hand does rube-knitting, another weaves. Special outings take the elderly on picnics, to the movies, to a ceramics class, the women to a beauty school to have their hair done. Men are encouraged to do carpentry; one man who had never done any woodworking made a dollhouse.

RATES ARE ON a sliding scale — up to \$5 a day, with a small extra charge for bus service, but no one is turned away for lack of funds. A hot lunch provided by a Rockford nutrition site is 40 cents.

"This is not baby-sitting," said Suzanne Crandall, director. "Our seniors all help each other, all feel very useful. They are included in the decision-making; they decide what they want to do."

There are no funded adult day care centers in the city of Chicago, and only one proprietary center, according to a representative of the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens.

THE PRIVATE CENTER, Accommodating, in the Rogers Park area, opened its doors last January, offering both full-day (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and half-day programs. At present about 10 to 12 persons come in each

day, although the spanking new facility can accommodate 100.

The fee of \$18 per day, or \$80 per week, includes a hot lunch and two snacks. Transportation is also available.

"We have a list of more than 200 people who want and need this type of care, and would get it if there were Public Aid funding," said the center's director, Suzanne Weiss. "But once funding has been set up, it is difficult for other agencies to be named recipients. Public Aid has not made provisions for elderly day care in its budget."

OCCASIONALLY A nursing home itself offers day care, absorbing the part-timers into the activities and regimen of the full-time residents. Two such facilities that accept a small number of people on a day care basis are Plum Grove Nursing Home

in Palatine and Americana Healthcare Center in Arlington Heights. Neither provides transportation.

At Plum Grove, the fee of \$10 to \$12 per day (possibly a bit more depending on the care needed) includes brunch and dinner. At Americana, the charge is \$1.75 per hour and \$1.50 for the mid-day meal.

Why is there no facility devoted completely to day care for the elderly in the northwest suburbs?

There is. Or will be, when its doors open.

IN THE FUTURE, when an elderly relative says, "Well, I'm off to the club today," he may mean Club Wellington, an almost completed facility housed in a former office building at 1033 S. First St., Des Plaines.

Dr. and Mrs. James Spicer, who own and operate Camelot Care Centers for troubled children and adolescents, with the main facility in Palatine, plan to open the new adult day care center some time in late September. Allen Andreasen will be the director.

Dr. Spicer cautioned, "Club Wellington is not dominantly a medical facility. It will be limited to persons with no specific medical needs that would require professional attention. We can dispense medication and give some physical helps, but there will be no physical therapy, for example."

THE "CLUB" WILL be kept rather small, accommodating 20 to 25 persons in its homelike atmosphere and maintaining a ratio of one staff member to about five people. There will be rest facilities, light recreation, exercise based on the individual's needs.

A non-funded proprietary center, Club Wellington will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week. Rates are from \$15 a day, or \$300 a month, and include lunch, snacks and normal regular activities. Meals will be catered. Where transportation is needed, charge will be based on distance.

"One of the advantages of operating on a straight pay-as-you-go basis is the efficiency of the thing," said the doctor. "With funded programs, there is an unbelievable amount of paper work and the constant fear of closing because of lack of funding. We make financial responsibility that of the individual and his family. In turn, we are directly accountable to the people we serve."

DAY CARE FOR the elderly. The idea is a good one. It fills a real and pressing need. Adequate facilities are beginning to appear.

Expensive? Not compared to full residential care. But for some it is out of the question unless it is funded.

In the words of W. Dean Mason, former president of the National Geriatric Society, "Almost one-third or 6.5 million of our nation's elderly can be classified as poor or near-poor. In addition, approximately 50 per cent of all older women have incomes below the poverty level."

Take your medicine? Better check its looks first

It's enough to make a person swear off all medication. In my mail recently came these three rapid-fire disclosures by the Food and Drug Administration:

• Aug. 9 — One lot of Quinaglut, a drug prescribed for the control of irregular heart rhythm, was recalled by its manufacturer because a bottle labeled quinaglut was found to contain a different drug, aminodur, prescribed for bronchial asthma and emphysema.

• Aug. 12 — Triazur tablets, a drug prescribed for severe cases of psoriasis, is being removed from the market by its manufacturer, Parke-Davis, because it is suspected of causing potentially fatal blood clots.

• Aug. 13 — One lot of pyribenazamine hydrochloride tablets, a

prescription antihistamine, was recalled by its manufacturer, Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. of New Jersey, because a bottle labeled pyribenazamine was found to contain Ritalin, the drug well-known for its controversial usage in treating "hyperactive" children.

The FDA is the agency responsible for protecting the public from unsafe drugs and foods. The FDA claims it is hampered by inadequate authority to do its job, and that it has asked Congress to pass legislation strengthening its ability to regulate drugs and, particularly, medical devices such as heart pacemakers.

But critics of the FDA lay its failings to incompetence and collusion. Employees and former employees of the agency have recently testified before Congress-

sional committees that they were pressured to suppress unfavorable findings about certain drugs and to allow them to be marketed. Some employees who balked at this testified they were harassed and eventually suspended.

MEANWHILE, IN the two drug mix-ups cited earlier, the following additional information has been provided by the FDA for persons who may be taking these drugs:

Some 90,000 physicians as well as retail pharmacies, hospitals and nursing homes have been advised to return to the manufacturer all bottles of quinaglut with the code number R60978. The suspect tablets were distributed March 26-29, 1976.

Quinaglut tablets are white, while the erroneous tablets found

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin



in the one bottle are pale yellow. Quinaglut tablets also do not have a line down the middle, as do the other pills.

The FDA urged anyone taking quinaglut to check with their physician or pharmacist. A heart patient who mistakenly took the other drug instead of quinaglut might be endangered by the deprivation of the quinaglut.

THE ANTIHISTAMINE pyriben-

azamine is a light blue tablet imprinted with the number 33. The Ritalin mistakenly placed in one bottle is peach-colored and bears the number 34. The suspect lot was distributed Jan. 16-Apr. 4, 1976. A patient on pyribenazamine who mistakenly takes Ritalin in the same dosage could have a "life-threatening reaction," according to the FDA.

Although the public is largely at

the mercy of the FDA and the medical community for protection against mistakes like this, patients can ask their physicians and their pharmacists what a newly prescribed medicine should look like, and if these two descriptions plus the actual appearance of the drug do not match, the matter should be checked out.

Moreover, if a patient regularly or frequently takes medication for a particular condition and any new batch of medicine is different from previous ones, the patient should question it. (Different drug companies sometimes produce the same drug in different forms or colors.) A patient has a right to be informed by his physician whenever medication is changed and something new tried.



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Playboy's advice poor on jogging

An article in last March's issue of Playboy Magazine titled "Jogging Can Kill You . . . And That's Not The Half Of It" has undoubtedly shattered the psychological equilibrium of thousands of joggers and runners. A copy of the article is enclosed. It certainly disheartening to think that I have been damaging my body for several years by jogging rather than achieving the intended effect — good health. Actually, I have never felt better in my life than I have the past several years. Jogging has been invigorating and highly beneficial psychologically and physically (or so I thought).

Is Dr. Schmidt's theory on the harmful effect of jogging valid? I see he provides no documentation of his contentions. I would very much appreciate receiving your evaluation of this article.

I usually do not comment on such articles, but in my opinion this one has been such a public disservice that I feel compelled to respond to your query.

Frankly I searched the article diligently to find anything I could agree with and found not one item. His claim that jogging causes varicose veins is completely contrary to known physiology. He stated that "with every thump of the foot, a column of blood several feet high pounds the veins of the legs like a battering ram." Well the good doctor needs to review his circulatory dynamics and consider facts rather than fiction.

The facts are that as you stand still there is a large column of blood that increases the pressure in the veins in the legs. But as soon as you start walking the contracting muscles squeeze the deep veins and empty them. The pressure in the veins in the legs then drops dramatically to almost nil. The superficial veins in the legs drain directly into the deep veins and also empty. Hence walking, jogging and running do not pound the veins with a column of blood but actually decrease the pressure inside the veins.

HE STATED that running jars the heart and suggests that it is hung like a pendulum from the large arteries inside the chest. An elementary review of anatomy will show that the heart is cushioned on the diaphragm directly over the stomach rather than swinging wildly like a pendulum inside the chest. There are no cases on record of running causing the heart to be torn from its place in the chest or in any way displaced. The running does not jar crusts out of the arteries as the article implies.

Jogging can cause some dangers, particularly if not done properly. Deaths from jogging are almost always from running too fast or overdoing it when one is not trained. This can cause a heart attack, but not from jarring crusts loose. For more information on this problem I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Others who want the details about this can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The article also claimed that women developed sagging breasts like deflated balloons from jogging. Actually women will develop sagging if they don't use a brassiere even if only standing. The problem is not jogging. My best advice is to not let the Playboy article interfere with your good exercise habits.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

New fabrics present problem with stains

Dear Dorothy: Because of perspiration my husband's shirts have become black under the arms and even bleach will not take it off. Any suggestions? — Mrs. B. Stevens

This is a condition that has become more prevalent as the result of the new materials — particularly polyesters, which have an affinity for oil. We've had to learn that if stains aren't attacked quickly there is a chance they become permanent and this may be the trouble in your case. Try a long soak in an enzyme pre-soak solution, then launder the shirts in as hot water as the material can stand with sufficient detergent and the right amount of chlorine bleach. It's worked in some cases. Let's hope it does for you.

Dear Dorothy: My young ones love dried fruits. I worry that they may not be as nutritious as the fresh. Am I right? — Lois Gore

No. The nutrients are all there. The sun-drying of fruits began hundreds of years ago. Most of it now is done by heat evaporation. But all the natural sugars, minerals and vitamins remain.

Dear Dorothy: Others may have the same problem I did — the oven bulb cracking when I used the oven cleaner spray. Finally got the point that the pilot light kept the bulb warm and the cold spray was enough to pop it. Now I unscrew the good bulb and put in a dead one (kept in a drawer) for the spray job. — Alice Mohr

Dear Dorothy: Want an unusual hors d'oeuvre? To make flaked sturgeon, add mayonnaise and mustard dressing — twice as much mayonnaise as dressing and a touch of lemon juice. Your company will love both it and be in awe of your skill. — Selma Starr

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Chance of rape greater for women in service

by GALE WILEY

DARMSTADT, West Germany — A young woman soldier is much more likely to be raped than her civilian sister, according to an Army psychologist.

"Women soldiers are particularly vulnerable by virtue of the fact that they are traveling around, away from home, perhaps feeling a little homesick, and maybe a little more prone to respond to strangers in a more friendly way," said U.S. Army Capt. James Futterer, a 31-year-old clinical psychologist.

Futterer, who is assigned to the 5th General Hospital in Bad Camstadt where he counsels women on how to avoid or deal with rape, says young women soldiers have a 75 per cent greater chance than other women of being violated sexually.

Furthermore, the number of rapes reported within the U.S. Army community in Europe has risen by 47 per cent during the last two years. (The psychologist concedes this figure may be a result of better reporting plus an overall increase in the number of rapes.)

FUTTERER, who is from Joliet, Ill., and has a doctorate in clinical psychology from Loyola University of Chicago, conducts rape prevention seminars for women soldiers and military dependents.

"In 1973, there were 126 cases of reported rape in the U.S. Army in Europe," Futterer said in an interview. "In 1974, there were 147 and in 1975 there were 184 reported cases."

This is an increase of about 47 per cent in two years.

Most American military women who report being raped in Europe

have been assaulted by other Americans.

"Many white women have a fantasy that they will be raped by a large black man," Futterer said. "This is a myth. Ninety per cent of the rapists are of the same race as their victims."

BUT ALTHOUGH 72 per cent of the

men assigned to the U.S. Army in Europe are Caucasians, 20 per cent black, 4 per cent Hispanic and 4 per cent of other races, black rapists outnumber the white rapists by more than two to one.

Futterer said statistics for the U.S. Army in Europe show that in 1974, 110

(Continued on Page 3)

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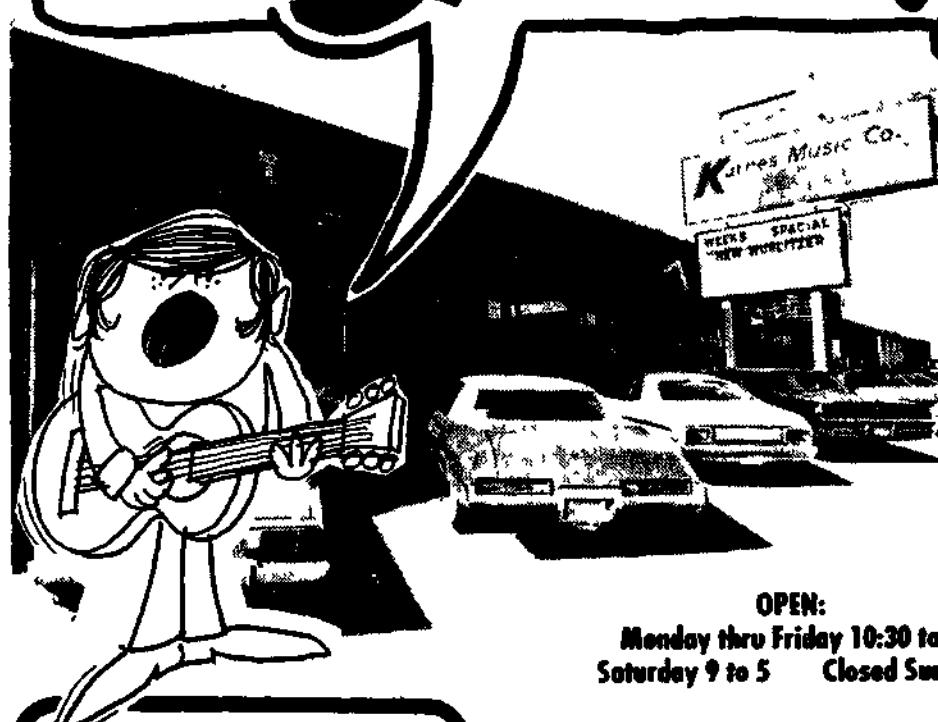
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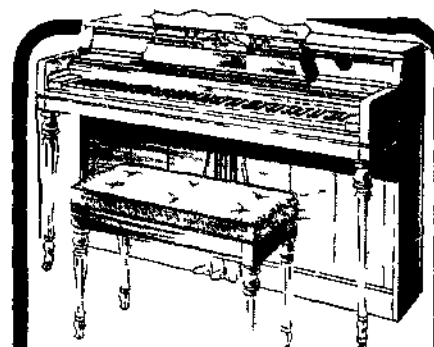
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Postscript on vegetable growing

Extending the "reading season" of last week's Potting Shed, here are more harvest tips on growing vegetables:

Cabbage is considered the most important member of the cole family, which leads beginners to assume that cabbage is the perfect crop to grow in a home garden. Actually, cabbage takes a lot of time and space in terms of productivity. It is a notorious bug-attractor, and eats more food than a teenage boy going through a growth spurt.

Cabbages need a constant supply of water and monthly fertilizer if the soil is merely poor to average. Three inches of compost or organic matter plus a pound of 10-10-10 fertilizer for every 25 feet of row is a necessity, unless the soil is extremely rich in nutrients. Cabbages won't do well where

the soil doesn't test out between 6.0 and 7.5 on the pH scale unless limed.

CONTROL CABBAGE worms with Dipel, Thuricide or rotenone (environmentally safe, all). Try to harvest cabbages before the hot weather splits the heads. If more heads appear ready to harvest than the family can consume at once, give the main stalks of some of the plants a twist, so to break a few of the roots and slow down development.

Cauliflower is the hardest cole family vegetable for a novice gardener to grow. It has the same soil, fertilizer and water needs as cabbage does. If the weather is too hot, cauliflower will not head up, and if the water supply is short, the plants can also receive a serious, possibly even fatal, check. Some varieties of cauliflower are self-blanching; others need their leaves tied over the heads to whiten the heads. The easiest variety for beginners to try is "Purple Head" cauliflower. Should you be a success at raising cauliflower, use it as soon as the heads fill out or they deteriorate.

IF YOU'VE NEVER grown brussels sprouts, bringing them to harvest can be a real puzzle. The sprouts form in the axils of the leaves where they are attached to the main stem. When the first sprouts appear and reach one-half inch in size, pull the lower leaves carefully off the stalk with a downward twist. This provides more space for the sprouts to develop. As the sprouts develop along the stalk of the plant from the bottom upward, the leaves should be gradually stripped off. Allow the top tuft of leaves on the plant to remain, as this is essential for a prolonged harvest.

Very few pests bother the carrot — unless they are the gardeners who push the soil away from the plant to see if the carrot is big enough to pull. Misshapen roots come from ill-prepared ground and overcrowding. A failure to cover carrots with enough soil or mulch results in green should-



PURPLE CAULIFLOWER is easier to grow than the standard white and doesn't need blanching. Seldom seen in supermarkets it stays in prime condition longer than white (Burpee Seed photo).

Chance of rape greater for women in service

(Continued from Page 2)

of the soldier rapists were black, 54 were Caucasians, three of other races. In 1975, the figures were 122 blacks, 44 Caucasians and 11 other races.

Few rapes occur in Army barracks, Futtner said. Most women soldiers live in all-girl barracks and they are guarded at night.

Sixty to 70 per cent of the enlisted women who report being raped have been attacked while hitchhiking, Futtner said.

OF THE 48 RAPES reported so far this year, 30 of them occurred while the woman was hitchhiking or accepting a ride from a casual friend.

Women often are raped by a man they have dated two or three times.

"Because of the sexual freedom we have in society, some men think you are supposed to have sexual relations after two or three dates," Futtner said. "But that may not be what the woman has in mind."

Futtner advises a woman threatened with rape to "put yourself on the offensive, do something to redirect his behavior, look him directly in the eye, convey the impression that she is not afraid."

"A girl should develop an attitude of self-respect," he counsels. "For ex-

ample, if a frisky salesman in an elevator molests a girl, she should not be embarrassed, but should confront him.

"ABOVE ALL ELSE, avoid getting into a situation where you may be raped. Watch who you are riding with. And learn self-defense."

The Military Police train girls to disable a rapist.

But if a girl nevertheless is raped, she should get medical attention and contact the police as soon as possible.

"It is critical to collect evidence and a girl should not take a bath or a shower after an attack because that destroys the evidence," Futtner said.

Because of the influx of women soldiers, "there has been a dramatic shift in the Army's attitude toward rape," Futtner said. "I think that with its rape prevention program it is far ahead of the civilian community."

FUTTERER SAID three girls who participated in rape prevention seminars he conducted in Fort Polk, La., were able to thwart rape attempts because of his instruction.

"I hope to do more in Europe, as the Army is giving me strong support," he said.

(United Press International)

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by Mary B. Good

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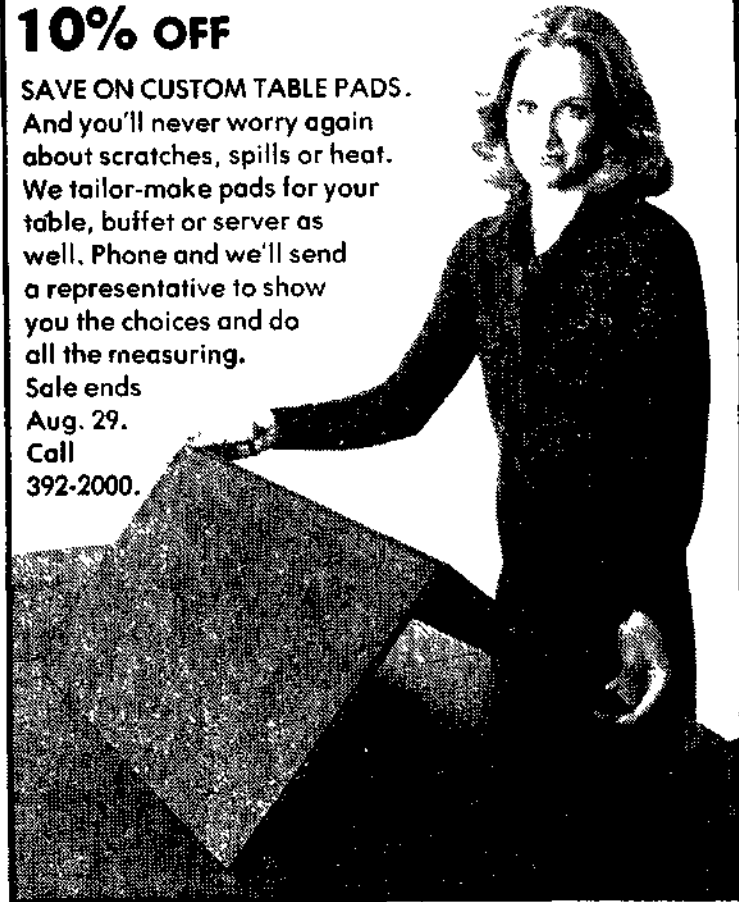
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Mr. and Mrs. David W. Moore

Marjorie Kay Johnson— David W. Moore

David W. Moore of Prospect Heights and his bride, the former Marjorie Kay Johnson, will be making their home in Jensen Beach, Fla., where the groom attends Florida Institute of Technology.

The were married July 24 in Hebron, Ill., home town of the bride and her parents, the Lawrence Johnsons. The 8 p.m. ceremony took place in Hebron United Methodist Church, with a dinner reception following at Andre's Steak House nearby in Richmond Ill.

David is the son of the Wayne Moores of Prospect Heights and is a graduate of Richmond-Burton High, although his first three years were spent at Maine West High. His bride has been attending Illinois State University.

SEVERAL BROTHERS and sisters of the pair were in their wedding party. Mrs. Carolyn Schulz of Barrington, Marjorie's sister, was matron of honor and Sandra and Debra Moore, David's sisters, were bridesmaids along with Julie Spiers, Nashville, Tenn.

David's brother, Douglas, was best man; groomsmen were another brother, Richard of Los Angeles, and Paul Stenstrom and Curt Kuehne, both of Des Plaines.

The bride's two brothers, Larry and Steven, seated the wedding guests.

Also in the procession were flower girl Kimberly Moore of Los Angeles, niece of the groom, and Todd Schulz of Barrington, the bride's nephew, as ring bearer.

MARJORIE CHOSE A white crystal organza gown with ribbon-insert Venice lace accenting the bodice and hem. Her short mantilla veil, held by a lace Juliet cap, was also embroidered with a lace motif. Her bouquet was of roses and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were gowned alike in powder blue knit, halter dresses with matching capelets. They wore tiaras of roses and baby's breath and carried bouquets of the same variety.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Great Sacandaga Lake, N. Y., and will leave for Florida early in September.

Weddings

Katheryn Horstman— Larry R. Bratt

A red, white and blue setting in honor of the Bicentennial was planned for the wedding of Katheryn Ann Horstman of Mount Prospect and Larry Richard Bratt of Lincoln, Neb., on July 24.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore red dotted swiss and the bridesmaids the same ensembles in blue dotted swiss for the 3:30 p.m. candle-light service. They all carried red, white and blue silk flowers with baby's breath in white colonial lanterns.

St. Paul United Church of Christ in Lincoln was chosen for the wedding, the same church in which the bride's parents, the Ronald Horstmans, were married. The double ring ceremony was performed by the groom's grandfather, the Rev. Lawrence W. Bratt of Longmont, Colo., and included an original composition by harpist Rae Anne Mitsch in honor of the couple.

THE BRIDE ADDED A Bicentennial touch to her bouquet with red rosebuds and blue starflowers mixed with white carnations. She wore a white silk organza gown embroidered with cut lace flowers and a matching lace cap with lace-edged veil.

Patricia Sullivan, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and John Deeds, Lincoln, best man. Mary Horstman, the bride's sister, served as candlelighter, and bridesmaids were another sister, Rhonda; the groom's sister, Barbara; Bonnie Hickman and Peg Walline, both of Lincoln. Groomsmen included Gregory Mitsch, St. Paul, Minn.; Randy Mueller, Steve Griffith and Roger Bolan, all of Lincoln.

KATHERYN'S YOUNGEST sister,



Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Bratt

Barbara, 9, was flower girl and Matthew Glenn, 9, a cousin of the bride, ring bearer.

The reception for 250 followed at the local Izaak Walton League Hall, and after a honeymoon in Colorado the newlyweds settled in Lincoln. A Hershey High graduate, the bride is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University and has been working at a day care center in Lincoln. Her husband attended Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska and is now with Lincoln's Police Department.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brandon Alan Cruzavala, Aug. 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Cruzavala, Des Plaines. Brother to Kimberly. Grandparents: Mrs. Ruby Ardaiz, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Cruzavala, Tampico, Mexico.

Michelle Louise French, Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. French, Des Plaines. Sister to Christopher James. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Soles, Platteville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. French, Rottingdean, England.

Christine Lynn Collins, Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Collins, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adelman, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Collins, River Forest.

Susanne Marie Midland, Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Midland, Arlington Heights. Sister to Mark and Michael. Grandparents: the Carl J. Midlands, Arlington Heights; the Michael V. Karajoffis, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Paul James Grimm, Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Grimm, Arlington Heights. Brother to Marlene. Grandparents: the Edward J. Grims, Milwaukee; the James Coyle, Florence, Mass.

Dawn Michele Polewacz, Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Polewacz, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiebertz, Elk Grove Village; Marie McKinney, Chicago.

Michael David Webb, Aug. 3 to Mr.

and Mrs. David J. Webb, Mount Prospect. Brother to Jennifer Ann. Grandparents: the Edward Clarkes, LaGrange Park; the Richard Webbs, Mount Prospect.

Sunni Ann Jones, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Jones, Oak Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jones, Elk Grove Village.

Salad lunch planned by Jaycee Auxiliary

A summer salad luncheon will highlight the Thursday, Aug. 26, meeting of Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary. The luncheon is open to all women 18 to 35 interested in joining the auxiliary, and those wishing further information may call Gayle Kenter, 302-3019.

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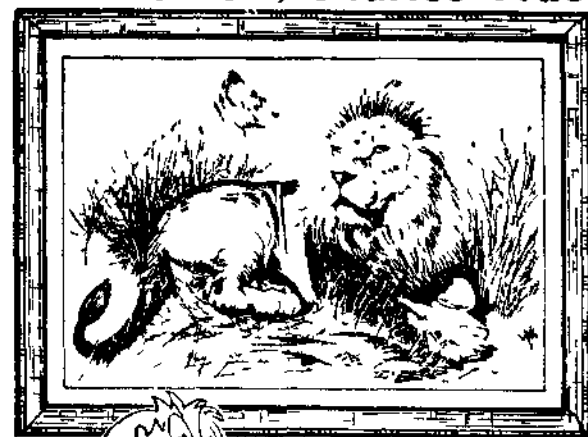
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Lisa K. Lampert-Brian J. Williams

A couple who met at the University of Wisconsin, Lisa K. Lampert and Brian John Williams, repeated marriage vows in a double ring ceremony July 24 in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village.

Lisa, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. F. G. Lampert, Des Plaines, is now a registered nurse at Appleton Memorial Hospital, (Wis.), and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henke, De Pere, Wis., is a CPA with Alexander Grant & Associates, also in Appleton.

Lisa is a '72 graduate of Elk Grove High and a '76 graduate of the university's school of nursing. Brian was graduated from the university in '75, earning his graduate degree in '76.

A hoop skirt gown of white net with Venise lace trim was Lisa's choice in wedding gown. A long veil and a cascade of white stephanotis, pink roses and white orchids completed her ensemble.

SERVING AS MAID of honor for the 4:30 p.m. service was Lisa's sister, Lori, who was in a frosty pink chiffon gown with matching capelet and matching garden hat. In mint green gowns were the bridesmaids, Jill Henke, sister of the groom, Kay Kastenholz, Milwaukee, and Geraldine Gust, Mount Prospect. All carried



Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Williams

pink roses and pink baby's breath.

Flower girl was the bride's 21-month-old niece, Cory Kristine Lampert, who with her parents, the Brian Lamperts, have just returned from Stuttgart, Germany. Brian and his twin brother, Bruce, who with his wife has just returned from the Panama Canal Zone, were groomsmen. Both brothers, navy lieutenants, have been discharged from service and will be attending law school this fall.

BEST MAN WAS Tim Hennig of Watertown, Wis., and also a groomsmen was Mark Holt, Wautoma, Wis. Ushering were Peter Lison, Appleton, and Bill Walsh, brother-in-law of the groom from De Pere.

The newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon at Mount Telemark, Cable, Wis., following a buffet dinner reception for 160 guests at the O'Hare Officers Club. Their new home is in Appleton.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Charles William Hall, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Christine and Catherine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Miles, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hall, Evanston.

Andrea Robin Holthaus, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holthaus, Chicago. Area grandparents the Frank J. Holthaus, Des Plaines.

Jaime Renee McCall, July 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Richard McCall, Skokie. Area grandparents the Irving McCalls, Des Plaines.

Jamie Allison Tierney, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tierney, Des Plaines. Sister to Jeffrey, Julie and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringhofer, Skokie; Mrs. Mae Tierney, Des Plaines.

Blake Michael Emmons, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Emmons Jr., Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Trieste Manning, Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Emmons, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Jennifer Marie Boscamp, July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James Boscamp, Arlington Heights. Grandparents the Edward Koelers, Arlington Heights; the William Boscamps, Eagle River, Wis.

Matthew Jon Ristau, July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. David Ristau, Mount Prospect. Grandparents the Robert Ristaus, Des Plaines; the Donnayon Gergis, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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Erbaugh-Haley

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maggle announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Erbaugh of Streamwood, to Thomas N. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley of Palatine.

Thomas is a 1972 graduate of Palatine High School. He and Deborah are both employed by Chem-Lawn Corp.

They plan a November wedding.



Alexander-Vosburgh

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Alexander, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Ann, to Daniel Kenneth Vosburgh, son of the Kenneth H. Vosburghs, Chicago. No wedding date has been set.

Michele, a '76 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, is studying law enforcement at Harper College and her fiancé is studying at the University of Chicago Circle Campus and employed by The Chicago Tribune.



Kensli-Petschow

Laura Ann Kensli's engagement to James N. Petschow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petschow, Algonquin, Ill., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Kensli, Wheeling. Laura's father is the late Lawrence Kensli.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

A graduate of Wheeling High, Laura is employed at Wieboldt's Distribution Center, Des Plaines. Her fiancé attends Western Illinois University, Macomb.



Bender-Roland

Donna Bender of Arlington Heights and her fiancé, Randall Roland of Mendota, Ill., will be married next January. Their engagement is announced by Donna's parents, the John E. Benders.

Both she and her fiancé have been attending Illinois State University and he will graduate in 1977. Donna, a '74 graduate of Arlington High, is now employed by Illinois Bell Telephone in Arlington Heights.

Randall, son of the Harry Rolands, is currently working for Delmonte in Mendota.



Oxford-Meersman

A June 11, 1977 wedding is planned by Janet Lynn Oxford and her fiancé, John Joseph Meersman. The couple's engagement is announced by Janet's parents, the Russell C. Oxfords of Elk Grove.

John, son of the Thomas P. Meersmans of Chicago, is working in Elk Grove for Alesdan Computer Services. He previously attended Wright College, Chicago.

A graduate of Conant High, Janet attended Harper College and is now with the Department of Transportation in Schaumburg.



Johnston-Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnston of Arlington Heights announce their daughter Catherine's engagement and approaching marriage to William J. Dunn, son of the Albert L. Duns of St. Anthony, Iowa. A September wedding is planned.

Since graduating from Loyola University, Catherine is with the law firm of Peter Fitzpatrick & Associates, Chicago. Her fiancé, a graduate of Loras College and Harvard Law School, is with Baker & McKenzie, attorneys in Chicago.



Mrs. Michael Heins

Elena Reisinger— Michael Heins

Bradley University graduates Elena Jean Reisinger and Michael Dee Heins were married July 24 in the Interfaith Chapel of the University of Rochester, New York.

Rochester is near Fairport, N. Y., home of the bride and her mother, Mrs. Alois J. Reisinger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Heins of Palatine.

For the 7 p.m. ceremony the bride chose an ivory knit gown trimmed in Cluny lace and with it wore a matching lace cap and an illusion veil. Her bouquet was of ivory roses with blue baby's breath.

Jennifer R. Brainard, St. Charles, was her maid of honor in a cottillion blue knit gown and carrying a bouquet of ivory Sweetheart roses and stephanotis. Wearing identical ensembles were the four bridesmaids: Barbara Staubus, Burnsville, Minn., and Brigid Sullivan, Barbara Fertig and Susanne Callan, all of Rochester.

A MINATURE OF the adult attendants was 4-year-old Katie J. Reisinger of Rochester, a niece of the bride, as flower girl.

The groom's attendants included his brother, John, as best man and his cousins, Edward Neff, Palatine, and Howard Katz, Evanston; Barry Sea-

ton, Plano; and Frank Starshak, Evergreen Park, as groomsmen.

A reception followed at the Hospitality House in Penfield, N. Y. The couple then had a short honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania and are now living in Antioch, Ill.

Elena earned her degree in music at Bradley and Michael earned his in accounting. He is also a graduate of Palatine High.

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Northwest Suburban Montessori School, 1225 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, will hold an open house Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in what goes on in a Montessori classroom.

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Information about the school and the open house may be obtained by calling 259-6044.

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c. Grey heather separates with contrast stitching. Polyester. 10-20. Blazer \$33
Weskit \$21 A-line skirt \$17
Long-sleeved dotted blouse with detachable bow. White dots on Apricot, brown or red. Polyester. 8-18 \$18

Sportswear - Main Floor



Cowl neck sweaters
Bulky wraps
Delicate blouses
Long tunics
Short vests
Tabards
Tailored menswear
vested suits
Jumper effects
Sportive shirts
Split skirts
Jeans
Western gear
Pleated trousers
Layered looks

get it all
at...

Crawford's

JR. view



hold that pose in...

d. Woven plaid shirt. Assorted colors. Poly/cotton. 5-15 \$13 Navy denim split skirt. Front patch pockets with stitching detail. Cotton. 5-13 \$20

e. Crochet tunic. Keyhole neckline with toggle closing. Braided belt. Ombre stripes of Blue or rust. Acrylic. S-M-L \$19 Cotton long-sleeved turtleneck. Basic for the layered look. Black, off-white, navy, brown, rust, camel, Alpine blue. S-M-L \$9 Belied pant with stitched tucking at waist. Stitched-down front crease. Polyester. Navy and grey. 5-13 \$21

JR. View Main Floor

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Ask Andy

Frogs like water, but toads don't

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Wendy Coyle, 11, of Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for her question:

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A FROG AND A TOAD?

Sometimes it is down right difficult to tell the difference between a frog and a toad. True, experts distinguish them with ease, but then everyone is not an expert. And in many cases, the difference between the two is not easy to see. Sometimes observing closely where you see your long-legged friend can give you a clue which clan the creature belongs to.

Frogs and toads are part of a large group of animals called amphibians. Among their relatives are the newts, salamanders and caecilians. Most amphibians lead a double life, part of it spent in water and part of it on dry land. The young of both toads and frogs are the familiar tadpoles, or polliwogs, found in almost any suitable body of water during spring and early summer.

Some of the toads and frogs look so much alike it is hard to tell which is which. Often it helps to know where

they live. Frogs generally remain close to a pond of water. They are champion swimmers and seem to enjoy a daily dip. Besides, the bottom of a pond is a handy place to escape to when predators get too close for comfort.

Toads, on the other hand, are just as happy living away from the water, in areas much too dry for frogs. A toad's skin is his protection from enemies. Many of the warty bumps on its skin contain glands that ooze a milky white poison. Most animals that try to eat a toad seldom try it again. However, the toad is not entirely free from predators, for crows and snakes, as well as certain hawks and snakes, don't seem to be bothered by its poison.

Besides being covered with rough warts, the toad's skin is drier than a frog's, and his body is broader, flatter and generally darker in color. Frogs have smooth, moist skin and are more streamlined and slender-waisted. In the jumping department it is easy to tell the two apart. Frogs are great leapers, but toads, at best, are clumsy jumpers.

Frogs and toads start life as tiny

jellified eggs in a pond. Their kindergarten days are spent in a watery world and they obtain the oxygen they need with fishy gills. As they mature, legs begin to grow and air-breathing lungs begin to develop. Just before the tiny animals are ready to leave the water, the gills disappear, and the small creatures are ready for a life on land.

Frogs remain close to water their entire life. Toads, as a rule, desert the water as soon as they change from tadpoles to adults. Once a year, during the mating season, toads return to the water where the female will lay her eggs.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Marcy Malinowski, 16, of Duluth, Minn., for her questions:

CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT PISTACHIO NUTS?

These delicious nuts are relatives of the cashew family and come from trees grown in Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Italy and Syria. Because they like long, hot summers, cool winters and moderate soil moisture, pistachio trees do quite well in California and the Southern United States. Pistachio nuts, also called green almonds, are

about an inch long and grow in clusters. Hanging from the branches, the clusters are easily harvested by knocking them with a pole or pulling them off by hand.

When ripe, the outer hull or husk easily comes off, leaving the smooth, hard shell. The almond-like kernel can be processed in brine while still in the shell, or it can be ground up for food flavoring or coloring. Although the kernel is pressed for its oil in some regions in Asia and the Mediterranean, primarily the pistachio nut is used as a food.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

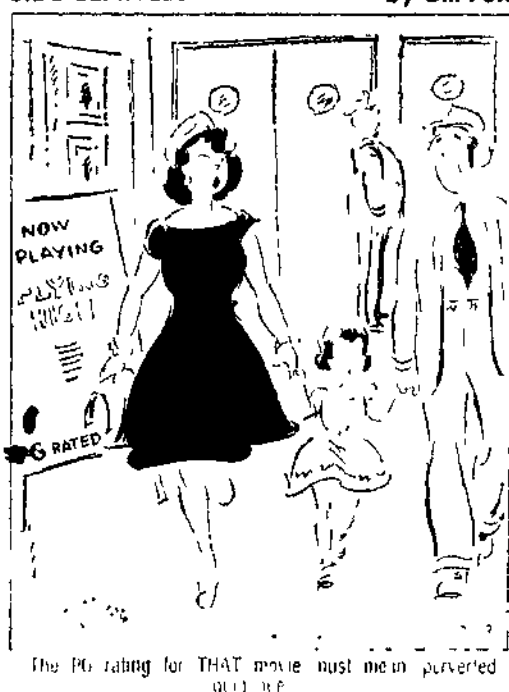
BROTHER JUNIPER



I thought you took a vow never to harm a scorchard.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



The PG rating for THAT movie must mean perverted.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



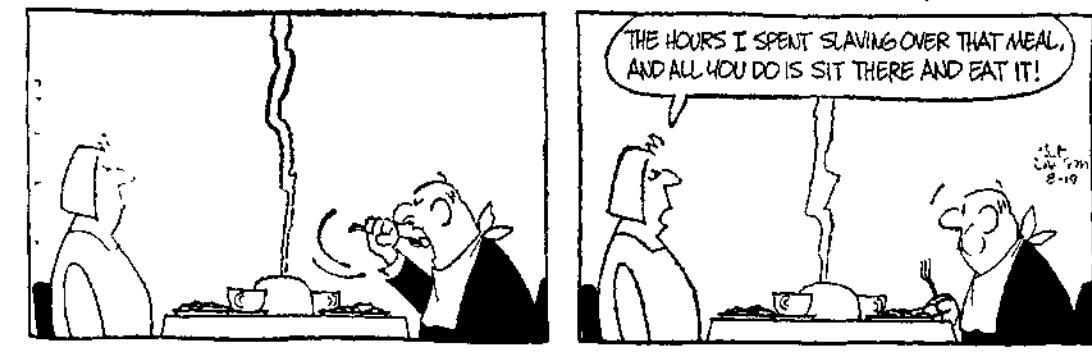
CAPTAIN EASY



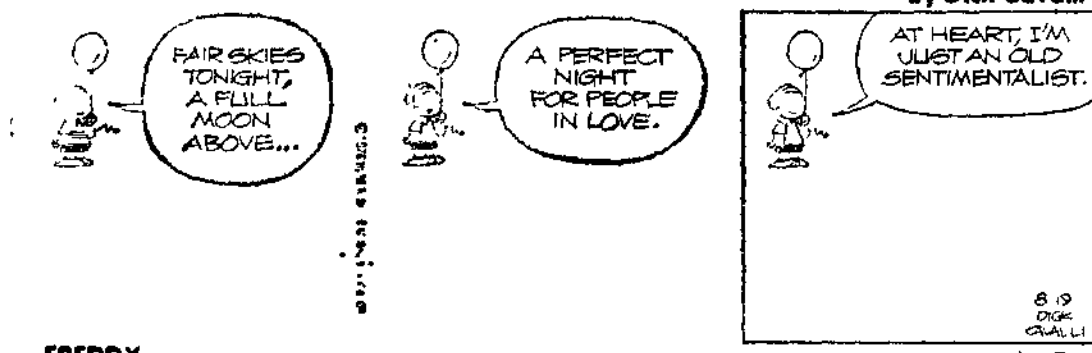
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



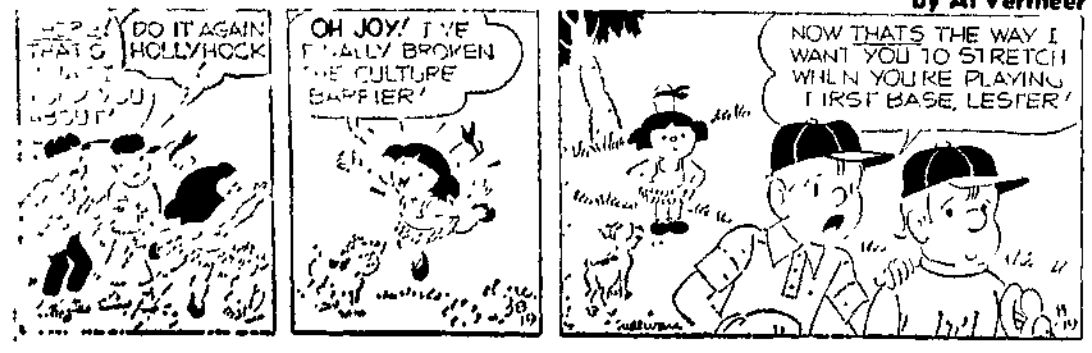
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 19, the 232nd day of 1976 with 134 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.
On this day in history:
• In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpe-

doed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.
• In 1955, the worst flood to hit the Northeastern states killed 200 persons and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.
• In 1960, U-2 spy-plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.
• In 1974, Rodger Davies, U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, was shot to death during demonstrations of Greek Cypriots at his embassy in Nicosia.

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Save \$31.95 — add a modern accent to den, rec room, or teen room... with these clever foam-filled, lounge-y seats that "unfold" for a quick snooze — or bed for an overnight guest. Good looking heavy corduroy covering makes them extra practical for casual use; and very compact design lets you put one of these chairs — or a pair — almost anywhere. If you've been thinking about double-use space savers, and if you'd like an extra-money saver, be sure to come in now.

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CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

Thursday, August 19

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WISN (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON			
12:00	Lee Phillip Show	3:00	Felix the Cat
12:30	Local News	3:30	Tattletales
1:00	Ryan's Hope	4:00	Somerset
1:30	Bozo's Circus	4:30	The Edge of Night
2:00	The French Chef	5:00	Mickey Mouse Club
2:30	Magilla Gorilla	5:30	Sesame Street
3:00	Popeye	6:00	Magilla Gorilla
3:30	As the World Turns	6:30	Bullwinkle
4:00	Days of Our Lives	7:00	Dinah
4:30	Family Feud	7:30	Mike Douglas
5:00	Robert MacNeil Report	8:00	Movie
5:30	Banana Splits	8:30	Pajama Party
6:00	Superheroes	9:00	My Opinion
6:30	The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid	9:30	El Milagro De Vivir
7:00	Bewitched	10:00	The Brady Bunch
7:30	Evening at Pops	10:30	Room 222
8:00	Mayberry RFD	11:00	Republican National Convention
8:30	Mundo Hispano	11:30	Andy Griffith
9:00	The Guiding Light	12:00	Electric Company
9:30	The Doctors	12:30	El Milagro De Vivir
10:00	One Life to Live	1:00	The Brady Bunch
10:30	Love, American Style	1:30	Room 222
11:00	Green Acres	2:00	Republican National Convention
11:30	All in the Family	2:30	Dick Van Dyke
12:00	Another World	3:00	Zoom
12:30	The Tribal Eye	3:30	Information 26
1:00	That Girl	4:00	Adam-12
1:30	World Series Game	4:30	To Tell the Truth
2:00	Lottery Drawing	5:00	Welcome Back, Kotter
2:30	General Hospital	5:30	Movie
3:00	Linus the Lionhearted	6:00	"Union Pacific"
3:30	Match Game	6:30	Evening at Pops
4:00	Father Knows Best	7:00	Ayudati
4:30	Beverly Hills	7:30	Merv Griffin
		8:00	Championship Fishing
		8:30	Bob Eison
		9:00	Republican National Convention
		9:30	Upstairs, Downstairs
		10:00	Super Show Gays
		10:30	Julie London Show

A little luck never hurts

The professor looked over dummy and wished that the student had jumped to two notrump instead of raising to three spades. Three notrump would have been a cinch, four spades would require a little luck plus all the Professor's skill.

Then he played dummy's queen of hearts. East played the ace and led back the jack to the Professor's king. When West followed suit the first hurdle had been overcome.

It was obvious to the Professor that West held all missing high cards so his next play was the jack of spades which he let ride after West played low. The next lead was a diamond. West played low and dummy's jack won the trick. He cashed dummy's king of spades and led a spade to his ace, after which it was a simple mat-

Win at bridge
by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

ter to lead a second diamond toward dummy. This setup dummy's king for an eventual discard of his losing heart. "Magnificent," cried the student while the Professor hummed a few bars of "With a Little Bit of Luck" Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G) plus "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Gumball Rally" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Producers" (PG) plus "Twelve Chairs" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2236 — "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stay Hungry" (R); Theater 2: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "All the President's Men" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Murder By Death" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Stay Hungry" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG); Theater 2: "Silent Movie" (PG)

PALWAUKFE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G) plus "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NORTH			
▲ K 96			19
▲ Q 64			
▲ K J 94			
▲ Q J 5			
WEST (D)			
▲ Q 75			
▲ 9 2			
▲ A Q 10 7 2			
▲ A 10 4			
EAST			
▲ 3 2			
▲ A J 10 8 3			
▲ 8 5			
▲ 8 7 6 3			
SOUTH			
▲ A J 10 8 4			
▲ K 7 5			
▲ 6 3			
▲ K 9 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 9 ♥			

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-19 1. 7-8-10-24 2. 24-25-26-27	Taurus APR. 20-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	GEMINI MAY 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	CANCER JUNE 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	LEO JULY 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	VIRGO AUG. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	LIBRA SEPT. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	SCORPIO OCT. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21	PISCES FEB. 21-19 1. 1-2-3-4 2. 5-12-17 3. 18-19-20-21
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Italy's shape
5 Setting for "hams"
10 She (Fr.)
11 Sue Lyon film role
13 Italian river
14 Reed or Hardy
15 Religious school (abbr.)
16 Distaff Romney
17 Work unit
18 Member of a large family
20 Yoko —
21 TV's Norman
22 Insect
23 Bridge term
24 Yuletide
25 Woody fiber
26 Anita —
27 High (mus.)
28 Evil-doer's doing
31 German article
32 N.Y.C.'s Fifth (abbr.)
33 Celtic deity
34 Lubricate
36 Hairdo style
37 Becharn
38 Apartheid

ABBA STAGES
SERB MANILLA
PLIE ERIMAN
LLI CADRITIS
CALVARY TITIS
TIONS SHOT
CATS LION
CONE MENU
ANT SENEAL
UNITERD HITE
SLIDING TATLE
AVERSE RITERS
LEAKED RODS

Yesterday's Answer 8-19

16 Actor, 26 Glandular organs
Jack — 28 Builder with stone
29 Vegetable fuel
22 Unspoiled
23 Italian city
24 Reporter's asset, figuratively (Fr.)
25 Lawman's symbol
36 Neighbor of Ga.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
BP QUB XPKO TKERYK VWO JWQK—
GBAKOO JVK TPOO VUO AKEJ
KUYAD.—UBPDQPGO
Yesterday's Cryptocodes in POLITICAL DISCUSSION
HEAT IS IN INVERSE PROPORTION TO KNOWLEDGE.—
J.G.C. MINCHIN
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Tightly Twisted NYLON PLUSH

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\$10⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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11 decorator colors, 5 solids and 6 tweeds to choose from.

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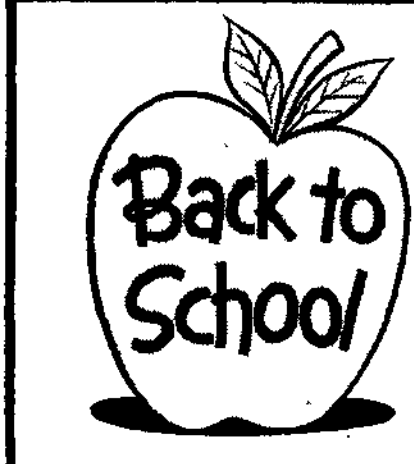
804-808 W. Northwest Highway
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Phone 253-4370

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SUNDAY 12-4

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LOMBARD
PHONE 629-0294



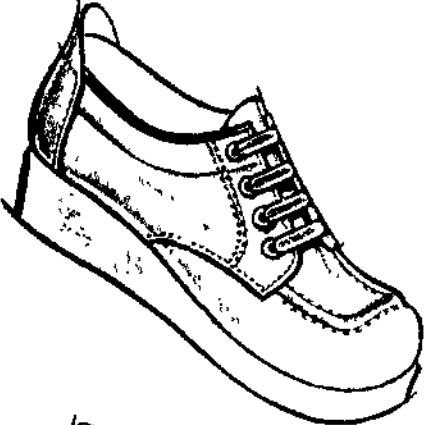
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Reg. \$11.99 to \$17.99

Hundreds of Pairs from Regular Stocks!

Come in, choose from a large selection of styles and colors. Not all sizes in every style and color.

the end-of-summer carpet sale that just can't wait

Our inventory is overstocked . . . and we can't wait until our traditional fall sale to clean-out our warehouse. For you that means outstanding savings on first quality, famous mill carpeting (and the chance to beat fall price increases).

SPECIAL SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE ONLY DURING

AUGUST 19,20,21,22,23

SAVE UP TO 33 1/3% THIS WEEKEND

(This is only a partial listing of the fine quality carpeting on sale)

KARASTAN DEVOTION -- thick, luxurious plush pile of 100 per cent Antron nylon in a rich subtle design simulating antiqued crushed velvet and Kara-Loc woven construction. Choose from Tailsmen Beige, Golden Amber, Moselle Beige, Crystal Gold. Save 30 per cent.

Regular
\$21.00 sq yd
\$14.95
SQ YD

MILLIKEN CARPETS -- over 10 individual qualities are on sale ranging from Milliken's heaviest shag plush to finest quality Milliken printed commercial carpet. In Dream Palace White Travertine, Gracious Touch Bronze Gold, Palace Lights Piper Red & Black Plaid, New Directions, Tartan Orange Plaid. Save 33 per cent.

Regular up to
\$14.95 sq yd
\$9.95
SQ YD

MOHAWK CANYON PARADISE -- sculptured shag with subtle multi-toned colorations. Tidy has sold more of this sculptured shag than any other. Colors in stock: Shibu Gardens, Bronze Flame, Fiesta Orange, Flint Brown, Sand. Save 33 per cent.

Regular
\$12.00 sq yd
\$8.95
SQ YD

ARMSTRONG KITCHEN CARPETS -- rugged, durable, and for the money, one of the best buys in carpeting. This carpet can be used in kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms and basements. Colors: Town Square Stone, Gold, Green, Brick Rust, Woodstock Brick, Brick Red, Opera House Lights and Opera House Woods. Save 25 per cent.

Regular
\$7.95 sq yd
\$5.95
SQ YD

CABIN CRAFT GREAT EXPECTATIONS -- a heavy shag plush with a saxony twist for long lasting beauty. Choose from Banberry Rust, Silver, Fern, Forever Amber, Chelsea Mist and Golden Orche. Save 25 per cent.

Regular
\$12.95 sq yd
\$9.95
SQ YD

ROUGH ROADS KITCHEN CARPET -- a truly unique arrangement of colors. This kitchen carpet could be used anywhere in the house because of its extreme durability. In Gay Spice, Spirit Green, Paprika, Raw Hide, Midnight Gold.

Regular
\$5.95 sq yd
\$4.95
SQ YD

LEES VITALITY -- multi level cut and uncut variegated coloration and rugged crafting make this one of Lees' roughest wearing carpets. Available in Harvest, Sandlewood Forest, Chestnut. Save 25 per cent.

Regular
\$12.95 sq yd
\$9.95
SQ YD

OUTDOOR GRASS CARPET -- over 10 colors in solids and tweeds. Some with marine backing. Durragon backing carries 3 and 5 year Chevron yarn wear guarantee. Every sq yd. of outdoor grass carpeting is sale priced this weekend...and remember, Tidy has the largest selection of grass carpeting.

AS
LOW AS
\$3.99
SQ YD

CHOOSE FROM THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS CARPET NAMES

*KARASTAN *LEE
*BIGELOW *MOHAWK
*BERVEN *ARMSTRONG
*ALEXANDER SMITH
*MASLAND *TREND
*ALDON *WORLD
*BARWICK *CORONET
*EVANS & BLACK
*MILLIKEN *MAGEE
*COLUMBUS *FIRTH
*MONTICELLO *MONARCH
*CABIN CRAFTS
*VENTURE *JORGES
*OZITE *VIKING
*GULISTAN *CHARTER
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STORE HOURS

MON., THURS., FRI. 8-9;

TUES., WED., SAT. 8-5;

SUN. 12-5

SIDE-BOARD BUFFET

An old-fashioned summertime sideboard buffet need not be off-limits for those on low-cholesterol diets

Instead of high-cholesterol ham and other luncheon meats, these four sandwiches are made with breakfast slices that have the smoky flavor and texture of ham but contain no cholesterol. That's because they are made from the rich protein in soy wheat and oats. They can be found in the grocer's freezer section. Thawed, the slices can be used as would any cold cut.



OLD-FASHIONED SANDWICH SPREAD

- 1 package artificially textured ham-flavored breakfast slices, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup cholesterol free mayonnaise
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup drained sweet pickle relish
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- Combine ingredients, mix well. Makes about 2 cups

HAWAIIAN TREATS

- 4 artificially textured ham-flavored breakfast slices, thawed
- 4 Kaiser rolls or hamburger buns, split
- Cholesterol free mayonnaise or mustard-flavored margarine*
- Lettuce
- 4 slices canned pineapple
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut

Spread bottom half of each roll with mayonnaise or margarine. Top with lettuce leaf, breakfast slice, pineapple slice and 1 tablespoon shredded coconut. Cover with remaining top half of roll. Serves 4.

* Blend 1 tablespoon prepared mustard with 1/2 cup polyunsaturated margarine.

CHOLESTEROL FREE MAYONNAISE

- 1/2 cup egg substitute, thawed
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- Dash of paprika
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 1/4 cups polyunsaturated oil

Combine egg substitute, vinegar, seasonings and 1/4 cup oil in blender container. Cover and blend at medium speed until well mixed, about 5 seconds. Continue blending and add remaining oil in a fine stream through the small top opening until mixture is thick, 45 to 60 seconds. Stop motor and scrape ingredients down into blades, as needed. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

NOTE: If blender is not available, mayonnaise may be made with a mixer. Place egg substitute, vinegar and seasonings in small deep mixer bowl. Beat at high speed until well mixed. Continue beating and add oil a few drops at a time at first, then more quickly beating until mixture is thick, about 5 minutes.

HEFTY HERO SANDWICH

- 1 package artificially textured ham-flavored breakfast slices
- 4 hero rolls
- Cholesterol-free mayonnaise or polyunsaturated margarine
- Lettuce
- 4 slices cooked turkey or chicken
- 4 slices lowfat Mozzarella cheese
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut into rings
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- Dill pickle slices, if desired

Cut rolls in half lengthwise. Spread each bottom half with mayonnaise or margarine and cover with lettuce leaves. Arrange an equal number of slices of remaining ingredients on each sandwich. Cover each with a top half of roll. Serves 4.

COLESLAW

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 cup polyunsaturated oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 3 tablespoons low cholesterol salad dressing
- 3 cups shredded cabbage

Combine sugar, mustard, celery seed and onion salt; mix. Add oil, vinegar, honey and salad dressing; beat well. Toss with cabbage. Serves 4 to 6.

Treasure Island

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
All grinds

\$3.19
2 lb. can with coupon

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COUPON

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Country's Delight SKIMMED MILK Half gal. carton 63¢

Hi C Orange or Grape FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can 39¢

Slender DIET FOOD 4 env. pack 79¢

All varieties Ragù SPAGHETTI SAUCE Pint jar 59¢

3 varieties new CRUNCHOLA BARS 6 pack box 98¢

Sonoma 100% McIntosh APPLE SAUCE 35 oz. jar 69¢

4 varieties Uncle Ben's RICE MIXES 4 1/2 oz. box 49¢

Crosse & Blackwell Vichyssoise, Consomme, Gaspacho Soup 12 oz. can 49¢

Colgate DENTAL CREAM 7 oz. 99¢

Country's Delight Butterfrensh BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 49¢

Country's Delight Hot Dog or Hamburger BUNS 2 8 paks 69¢

Country's Delight Louisiana CRUNCH CAKE 16 oz. 1.49

Butter Chef Cheese Danish COFFEECAKE 15 oz. 1.19

Butter Chef Cinnamon Twist SWEET ROLLS 6 pack 99¢

Butter Chef Port Royal RUMCAKE 16 oz. 1.19

4 varieties Calavo AVOCADO DIPS 6 oz. 69¢

Coca Cola Tab Fresca

6 12 oz. cans **99¢**

Pleiffer Caesar SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. bottle 39¢

Pleiffer 1000 Island or Spring Garden SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. bottle 39¢

Regular or Diet HYDROX POP 4 Quart bottles plus deposit 1.00

Planetary Ann French Style GREEN BEANS 4 303 cans 1.00

Great Brand Halves FREESTONE PEACHES 2 1/2 size can 39¢

Tropicana ORANGE JUICE Half gal. carton 79¢

All varieties Betty Crocker SNACKIN' CAKES Pkg. 69¢

Dynasty Whole MUSHROOMS 4 oz. can 49¢

Harvest Sesame COOKIES 10 oz. pkg. 99¢

Harvest Coconut COOKIES 10 oz. pkg. 99¢

Charlotte Charles Belgian Baby CARROTS 3 300 cans 1.00

Hill Bros 3 varieties European Style COFFEES 8 oz. can 1.09

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 14 1/2 oz. COOKIES pkg. 89¢

Salerno Butter or Chocolate Chip COOKIES Pkg. 45¢

Colgate DENTAL CREAM 7 oz. 99¢

Country's Delight Butterfrensh BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 49¢

Country's Delight Hot Dog or Hamburger BUNS 2 8 paks 69¢

Country's Delight Louisiana CRUNCH CAKE 16 oz. 1.49

Butter Chef Cheese Danish COFFEECAKE 15 oz. 1.19

Butter Chef Cinnamon Twist SWEET ROLLS 6 pack 99¢

Butter Chef Port Royal RUMCAKE 16 oz. 1.19

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

California Jumbo 23 Size CANTALOUPE

Net Wt. 2 Lbs. **59¢ ea.**

California Seedless GRAPES In trays, per lb. 49¢

California APPLE PEARS lb. 59¢

California Sweet NECTARINES lb. 39¢

HOMEGROWN PICKLES lb. 29¢

HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN ear 8¢

Red Ripe WATERMELON lb. 6¢

Imported French Cheeses

Kirsch-Walnut-Orange GOURMANDISE lb. 2.98

Brie or CAMEMBERT 8 oz. 1.49

Full Wheel BRIE 1 kilo 7.49

BRIE lb. 3.79

In tins, BRIE or CAMEMBERT 4 oz. 1.09

With herbs BOURSIN 5 oz. 1.59

It's like Boursin! ANDRE 4 oz. 1.98

CAMEMBERT 4 oz. 95¢

COULOMMIERS 10 oz. 2.19

CAPRICE 7 oz. 1.89

GRAPE lb. 2.98

Saint Maure GOAT 6 oz. 1.98

Box GOAT 6 oz. 2.09

Montrachet Black GOAT 7 oz. 2.89

PONT L'VEQUE 10 oz. 2.19

Perreault PORTSALUT lb. 2.98

Walnuts RANBOL lb. 4.39

Flowers

Cactus 2 1/2" Pots Assorted Types ea. 59¢

Dried Live Grass Assorted Colors 4-6" Tall stem 1.49

Fresh Cut Carnations Assorted Colors bunch 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND STEAK lb. \$4.05 (sold as round steak only)

U.S.D.A. Choice FAMILY STEAK lb. \$4.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RUMP ROAST lb. \$4.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom ROUND STEAK lb. \$4.39

U.S. Gov't Inspected GROUND ROUND lb. \$4.39

U.S.D.A. Choice CUBED STEAK lb. \$4.59

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TIP STEAK lb. \$4.79

U.S.D.A. Choice GOLDEN ROUND ROAST lb. \$4.99

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. \$4.69

U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$4.39

U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND ROAST lb. \$4.49

U.S.D.A. Choice LONDON BROIL ROAST lb. \$4.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round HOLLYWOOD ROAST lb. \$4.39

U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$4.49

U.S.D.A. Choice T-BONE STEAK lb. \$4.99

U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. \$4.99

U.S.D.A. Choice FLANK STEAK lb. \$4.99

U.S.D.A. Choice SKIRT STEAK lb. \$4.79

U.S.D.A. Choice STRIP STEAK lb. \$2.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut POT ROAST lb. 55¢ (sold as pot roast only)

U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK lb. 65¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Quarter with back CHICKEN LEGS lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone POT ROAST lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless POT ROAST lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BOSTON ROAST lb. \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice Semi Boneless POT ROAST lb. 65¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Beef BRISKET lb. \$1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice First Cut BRISKET lb. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef STEWMEAT lb. \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice 1st thru 4th RIB ROAST lb. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice RIBEYE ROAST lb. \$3.29

U.S.D.A. Choice RIBEYE STEAK lb. \$3.29

U.S.D.A. Choice RIB STEAK lb. \$1.89

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF SHANKS lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BAR-B-Q RIBS lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF NECK BONES lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Quarter with back CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 85¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A CHICKEN LIVERS lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A With back CHICKEN THIGHS lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected GROUND BEEF lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected GROUND CHUCK lb. \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected GROUND SIRLOIN lb. \$1.59

Frozen IQF TURBO FILLET lb. \$1.09

Checkerboard Frozen 22 oz. CORNISH HENS each \$1.19

Harding's CORNED BEEF lb. \$1.19

Columbia PICKLED TONGUE lb. \$1.19

Beer & Wine

Not available at Palatine, Wilmette or Lincoln Village stores.



America's Most European Supermarket

Treasure Island



• 6125 N. LINCOLN AVE.
(LINCOLN VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER)

• 5245 N. BROADWAY
(PARKING FOR 180 CARS)

STORE HOURS: See Posted Hours at your local store. All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice—All Poultry is U.S. Grade A. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce prices good thru Sat. only. Grocery prices good thru Wed.

• 2540 W. LAWRENCE
(ONE BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN)

• 3480 N. BROADWAY
(PARKING FOR 180 CARS)

• 1639 NORTH WELLS
(PLENTY OF FREE PARKING)

75 W. ELM STREET (CLARK & ELM)
(FREE INDOOR PARKING)

• WILMETTE 911 RIDGE ROAD
(STORE CLOSED SUNDAY)

• COUNTRYSIDE MALL SHOPPING CENTER
1200 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, PALATINE

Total Value at Eagle! Lower Prices Overall!



We keep our prices lower overall to give you a lower tape total whenever you shop!

Eagle Valu-Trim eliminates excess waste from all fresh cuts of Bonded Meat! Compare Value!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 44¢ LB. BONELESS STEWING BEEF LB. \$1.19	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.09 LB. BEEF LOIN SIRLOIN STEAK LB \$1.57	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.31 1-lb. pkg. OSCAR MAYER REG. OR THICK SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 89¢ LB. OSCAR MAYER REG. OR CHEESE SMOKIE LINKS 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.29 LB. BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.67	Key Buy 99¢ 12-oz pkg. 3 VARIETIES-SPARRER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.49
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69¢ LB. GROUND BEEF LESS THAN 3-LB. PKG. LB. 73¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69¢ LB. OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8-OZ. 59¢ 12-OZ. 68¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.39 LB. OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.05	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 49¢ LB. BEEF RIB STEAK LB. \$1.39	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.19 LB. BIRD FARM REG., SAGE, HOT-WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.19 LB. TURKEY HIND QUARTER ROAST LB. 38¢

Pick up your copy of this week's current Key Buy Bulletin listing 180 Key Buys now available at Eagle!

Check us out!
Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
 HARBEST DAY
 Olympic Meal Buns 47¢
 Large White Bread 42¢
 Sandwich Bread 49¢

CANNED FOODS
 FRESHMEAT
 Golden Sweet Corn 31¢
 Pears 32¢
 Apple Sauce 89¢
 Mini Ravioli \$1.02

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
 DEAN'S CREAM
 Orange Juice \$1.19
 Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 64¢
 NEW HILLSBURY Hot Leaf 95¢
 Salad Dressing 66¢
 Margarine Spread 77¢

CHECK & COMPARE
 NEW BALSTON CEREAL 59¢
 Moonstones 50¢
 Krispy Crackers 67¢
 UNSHINE Hi-No Crackers 59¢
 Salad Dressing 59¢
 Mashed Potatoes \$1.09
 Tuna Helper 56¢
 Arrow Rice 28¢
 Mi-Class Nuggets \$3.29
 Puppy Choice \$3.22
 Rival Dog Food \$3.14
 Cat Chow \$3.29

BEVERAGES & JUICES
 Lady Lee Apple Juice 99¢
 Orchard Orange Drink 55¢

Key Buys
 Iced Tea Mix \$1.49
 Lipton Tea \$1.33
 Coffee Creamer 99¢
 Butter-Nut Coffee \$3.24
 Hills Bros Coffee \$3.21
 Instant Coffee \$3.24
 Maxwell House \$3.24
 Freeze Dried Instant \$3.24

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
 Low prices on our wide selection of Farm Fresh Produce!

Golden Bananas 19¢

Whole Watermelons 5¢

Red Potatoes 79¢

Seedless Grapes 49¢

White Potatoes 129¢

Key Buys
 This EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase of by a mite temporary promotion allowance

FROZEN FOODS
 Minute Maid Orange Juice 55¢
 Rice Frys 36¢
 Pixie Crinkles 57¢
 Lemonade 17¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Bathroom Tissue 71¢
 Dish Detergent 49¢
 Sweet-Heart Lime 49¢

Decorated Bounty Towels 49¢

Kleenex Facial Tissue 61¢

Grease Remover for Dishes Dawn Liquid Detergent 115¢

Sanitary Needs
 Stayfree Mini Pads 113¢

LAUNDRY NEEDS
 Family Size Oxydol Laundry Detergent \$4.42

Oxydol Laundry Detergent 133¢

Heavy Duty Liquid ERA Laundry Detergent 223¢

Heavy Duty Liquid ERA Laundry Detergent 63¢

Heavy Duty Liquid ERA Laundry Detergent 63¢

Heavy Duty Liquid ERA Laundry Detergent 63¢

Heavy Duty Liquid ERA Laundry Detergent 63¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
 Night Time Pain Reliever Excedrin P.M. 137¢
 Vitis Super Hold 113¢
 Ultra Ban Roll-On 147¢
 Mr. Bubble Liquid 58¢
 Peak Toothpaste 57¢

Scope Mouth-Wash 119¢

Miss Breck Clean Rinse 108¢

Colgate Dental Cream 88¢

Sure Anti-Perspirant 116¢

Contac Capsules 108¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 133¢

When savings count, you can count on Eagle! Eagle shoppers know that Eagle means savings.

All Eagle Poultry is U.S.D.A. Grade A!

Guessing games may be fun, but not when you're shopping for poultry. That's why the only grade of poultry we sell at Eagle is U.S.D.A. Grade A. The Government's highest poultry standard. Don't guess - serve the best! U.S.D.A. Grade A. At your Eagle Discount Supermarket.



STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

We discount everything EXCEPT quality, courtesy, and service!

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

1801 W. Central Arlington Heights, Ill.
 1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
 Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates
 1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
 130 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Ice cream's only a crank away

The origins of ice cream are lost in the myths of history. One story claims Nero as the originator; another, the ancient Chinese. But we all know that Dolly Madison served ice cream as a dessert in the White House in 1809. That was the beginning in our country of America's favorite dessert. We eat more ice cream per capita than any other country in the world.

One important plus about serving ice cream is that it may be made several weeks in advance of a party and stored in the freezer. Here are two recipes and some hints for freezing from the Fannie Farmer cookbook:

PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM

1 quart cream
¾ cup sugar
Dash salt
1½ tablespoons vanilla extract or 1 teaspoon grated vanilla bean
Scald the cream and add sugar and salt. Stir until the sugar dissolves and chill. Add the vanilla extract or vanilla bean and freeze in a crank freezer. Makes 3 pints.

FRESH FRUIT ICE CREAM

2 cups thin cream
2 cups prepared fruit*
¼ teaspoon salt
Sugar to taste
Mix the cream with the remaining ingredients and freeze in crank freezer. Makes about 1½ quarts.
*Prepared Fruit:
Banana. Put two ripe bananas through a sieve, sprinkle with lemon juice.
Blueberry. Stew 1 quart blueberries until soft. Add 1 cup sugar, mash, strain and cool.
Strawberry or raspberry. Mash 1 quart berries, sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, cover and let stand at least 20 minutes. Strain to remove seeds.
Peach. Pare, slice and crush enough peaches to make 2 cups. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar. Add lemon juice or almond extract if peaches are too bland.
Most electric or hand crank freezers come with very good directions. But if you've lost the directions, here are some hints.

CRANK FREEZING

- For sanitation, scald the freezer can each time it is used, then rinse with cold water.
- Always chill the mixture to be frozen at least one hour in the refrigerator.

Garden food featured in her diet

(Continued from Page 2)

GLAZED CARROTS

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 medium carrots, cut in 1 to 1½-inch pieces
1 10½-ounce can beef consommé
Saute onions and parsley in butter for five minutes. Add carrots and consommé. Cover and cook over medium heat for 25 minutes. Uncover and cook 20 minutes longer or until carrots are tender and the sauce thickens and forms a glaze. Serves 4 to 5.

CHEESE SQUASH

3 medium-size white squash (Cymling or Pattypan)
½ green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste.
Cut up or quarter squash and cook in small amount of salted water until tender; mash. Saute green pepper and onion in a little butter; set aside.
Make a heavy white sauce by melting butter and stirring in flour. Slowly add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Fold in green pepper, onion and squash. Add the cheese and eggs and season to taste.
Turn into a casserole and sprinkle a little more cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees until heated through, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 5.

You can donate blood to **Protect your family**
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

- Crush the ice as fine as possible, and use coarse salt.
- Use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt. More salt to ice hastens freezing, but the mixture is not so velvety.
- Put freezer can in tub and be sure lid is fitted tightly after the ice cream mixture has been added.

• Pack ice and salt down solidly with a wooden spoon. When the ice cream is frozen an electric freezer will stop, hand cranking will become difficult. Ice cream can be ripened in the freezer by removing the dasher

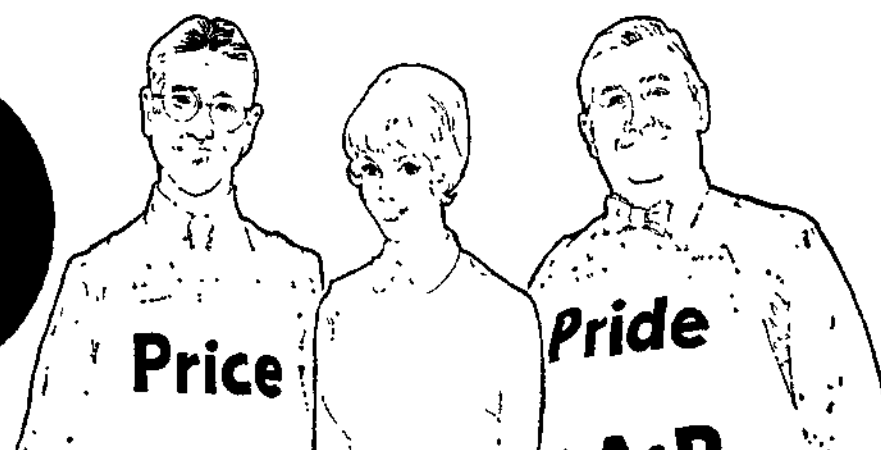
and repacking the mixture of ice and salt. It should ripen at least 30 minutes before serving. Or it can be ripened by packing in plastic containers and storing in the refrigerator freezer. In the refrigerator freezer it will retain its quality for several weeks.



When a recipe calls for softened ice cream, remove the ice cream from the freezer and let stand in the refrigerator for 20 minutes for a half gallon. This will soften the ice cream throughout, rather than just melting it on the outside.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.



Here's an Exclusive "Save-A-Tape" Offer at A&P...

5 PIECE SET

Card Table & Chairs

FREE!

WITH OUR SAVE-A-TAPE PLAN

Imagine! This handsome 5-piece card table set valued at \$67.75 can be yours FREE just for saving your colored cash register tapes from A&P! The table measures a king size 34x34x28 inches—yet folds to 1 inch for easy storage. The vinyl cushioned table top wipes clean in seconds and gives you a non-stick, easy-grip playing surface. The full size chairs also feature vinyl upholstery in their comfortable thick foam seats—and flatten to 2 inches for stacking. Sturdy yet stylish. A table set you'll use again and again.

- Handsome vinyl upholstery
- Sturdy tubular frame
- Full sized—yet folds for easy storage
- Non-stick table top
- Thick padded seat cushions
- Styling fits in with any room decor
- Tucks away in your hall closet
- So convenient to have on hand
- Silver bronze with woodgrain vinyl



\$67.75 VALUE

FREE!

\$25.00 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES WITH THIS COUPON

Here's all you have to do at A&P...

It's so easy! Simply save your colored cash register tapes from participating A&Ps. We'll give you a special envelope to help you save and keep track of your tapes. When you have saved the required amount in tapes you can redeem them for your FREE card table set. Get the whole set—or just the table... or chairs. No limit on the number of chairs you can get if you like to have extras on hand.



FREE!

One Hampden FOLDING TABLE

With the A&P Special Colored Cash Register Tapes totaling \$400.00. What better reason to do all your shopping at A&P! Now, a Save-a-Tape Plan.

FREE!

One Hampden FOLDING CHAIR

With the A&P Special Colored Cash Register Tapes totaling \$200.00 for each chair. Get as many chairs as you need—no limit!

Start saving the pink A&P register tapes, today!



This Exciting Offer Available Only in Chicago Div. A&P Stores



Career cook creates easy cole slaw

There are two kinds of cabbage eaters in the world. The first kind likes cabbage a little and is inclined to ignore the cole slaw when he orders a hamburger. The second kind is the genuine, passionately dedicated cole slaw freak such as I am.

Take us seriously. We are afflicted with an incurable disease that causes our eyes to glaze at the sight of a little paper cup filled with cole

**The working
woman cooks**
by Joyce Zeller

slaw. We have no shame at company banquets and buffet luncheons. If left unsupervised, we will put three paper cupsful of the divine stuff on our plate, two under the turkey dressing and six in our purse to get us through slaw withdrawal symptoms after the party.

The best cole slaw in these parts can be found in the Cockrell Coffee Service vending machine at work. It is the creation of Florence Glade, an obviously gifted lady who has been cooking for a crowd for 24 years.

Florence came to her profession as many working women do, following experience as a volunteer.

WHILE SHE WAS serving as chairman of the St. Paul Lutheran School lunch program, the cook quit so Florence had to take over. (Isn't that always the way when you're chairman?)

There were 500 kids in the program, but Florence insists she didn't have trouble cooking for a group that size. Soon she was ordering and planning all of the meals, too. She kept at it for eight years, until the expanding school needed the kitchen space for other purposes.

It was then that Florence heard of an opening at Cockrell. She's been with the company for the last 18 years.

Florence was more than willing to give us her recipe, but she laughed because she uses a readily available bottled dressing and just adds a few things to it. But isn't that what good cooking as a working woman is all about?

FLORENCE GLADE'S COLE SLAW

- 1 medium head of green cabbage chopped
- 2 cups chopped celery (about 5 large ribs)
- 2 medium carrots chopped
- 1 small green pepper chopped
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1 (8 ounce) bottle Kraft's coleslaw dressing
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small jar pimiento, drained and chopped (for color)

Combine first five vegetables; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients well and pour over vegetables. Toss until well coated. Refrigerate overnight. Keeps well in refrigerator for several days. Makes about 15 five-ounce servings.

State scientist makes yogurt from soybeans

Now that cow's milk yogurt has caught on throughout the United States, two scientists at the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Peoria have developed a new variety made from soy milk.

First, the scientists made soy milk in a process designed to maintain flavor and protein digestibility. Yogurt made from the milk breaks down soy sugars that man cannot digest.

The researchers say both new foods have flavors more acceptable than that of traditional soy milk. The yogurt can be made with vanilla, orange, strawberry, lemon and natural flavors. It is not yet available commercially, but an announcement through the industrial press has been made to interest processors.

The research was done by Hiroshi Kanda, a visiting Japanese industrial scientist, and ARS scientists Hwa L. Wang, Clifford W. Hesseline and Kathleen A. Warner.

Wang said Peoria's Northern Regional Research Center used both new scientific theory and a centuries-old concept in developing the new products. Soybeans first are soaked 16 hours in water, then boiled five minutes in a sodium bicarbonate solution, in line with an ancient Oriental belief that soaking beans in baking soda reduces the beany flavor. The second step improves product solubility after heating by subjecting the beans to sound energy above the frequency of human hearing.

United Press International

A&P Shop A&P and

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**Coca Cola
Tab or Fresca**
8 16-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT **99¢**

**Chicken Noodle
or Tomato Soup**
5 10-3/4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Saltine Crackers
1-LB. PKG. A&P **55¢**

**Strawberry
Preserves**
SULTANA 24-OZ. JAR **79¢**

**Macaroni
& Cheese**
DINNERS 7-1/4 OZ PKGS. A&P **4 \$1.00**

1/2 Gallon Milk
A&P-SKIM **59¢**

Cane Sugar
POUND BAG **59¢**
WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE

**Sandwich
Cookies**
1-LB. PKG. ASST. VAR. **69¢**

Spaghetti's
4 14-3/4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

**"Lookfit"
Yogurt**
4 8-OZ. CTNS. ASSORTED FLAVORS A&P **\$1.00**

BACK TO SCHOOL Values AT A&P

MEAD Pencil Tablet	60 SHEET 7-7/8" x 10" INCH	49¢
FIVE SUBJECT SPIRAL Notebook	200 SHEETS PRESSBOARD COVER 5 SECTIONS OF 40 SHEETS 10-1/2" x 8"	\$1.29
A&P 200 COUNT Filler Paper	EA.	69¢
Bic Pens	99¢ VALUE REG. 59¢ ACCOUNTANTS FINE POINT PLUS 2 MED. POINT PENS	39¢
C B Notebook	60 SHEETS 10 1/2 x 8	67¢
EBERHARD FABER Pencils	9 IN. PACKAGE	69¢
ALLADIN PINT Thermos Jar	EA.	99¢
GLAD PLASTIC Sandwich Bags	2 80 CT. SIZE	99¢
TIDY HOME Lunch Bags	3 80 CT. SIZE	\$1.00

DEAN'S Twin Pops
12-CT. PKG. **79¢**

1/2 Gal. Ctn. Sherbet
DEAN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS **99¢**

Green Beans
13 1/2-OZ. CAN M.XFD. **4 \$1.00**

Peach Halves
SULTANA • Fruit Cocktail **3 \$1.00**

Pot Pies
4 8-OZ. PKGS. BANQUET FROZEN **\$1.00**

Totinos Pizza
13-1/2 OZ. PKG. CHEESE & OR SAUSAGE FROZEN **69¢**

Viva Paper Towels
2 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1.00**

Gal. Jug Bleach
A&P **49¢**

Right Guard Shampoo
13-OZ. CAN REGULAR SPRAY DEODORANT **\$1.49**

Sultana Salad Dressing 69¢ quart	A & P Dry Milk \$3.99 20 quart	ANN PAGE Peanut Butter 69¢ 14 oz. Bicentennial glass	DOWNEY Fabric Softener \$1.64 (15¢ off label) 64-oz. bottle	PERT Toilet Tissue \$1.19 8 roll pack Assorted colors
Sultana Pork and Beans \$1.00 16-oz. cans	Chef Boy-ar-Dee Beef Ravioli 89¢ 15-oz. cans	PAW PAW Vinegar 99¢ gallon		

1500 S. Elmhurst Road (Route 83 & Dempster) Mount Prospect

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. AUG. 19, THRU SAT. AUG. 21, 1976.

Discover Price & Pride



Whole Fryers or Box-O- Chicken

BOX-O-CHICKEN
CONTAINS:
• 3 BREAST QTRS.
• 3 LEG QTRS.
• 3 GIBLETS
• 3 NECKS
• 3 WINGS

39^c

LB.

Blade Cut Beef

Chuck Roast

SOLD
AS
ROAST
ONLY

49^c

LB.

SUPER RIGHT 4 TO 8 LB. AVG.

Smoked Picnics

59^c

LB.

WHOLE
Pork Loin
14 TO 17
LB. AVG.
99^c LB.
Pork Loin Roast
FULL HALF
RIB **99^c** LB.

Canadian Bacon

9 TO 10
LB. AVG. **\$1.79**
WHOLE
HALF OR
END CUT

Ham Slices

Center Cut
Mt. Prospect
store only **99^c** LB.

SUPER RIGHT
Spare Ribs
\$1.29
REGULAR
OR COUNTRY
STYLE

BONELESS
**Beef
Roast**

BEEF CHUCK

**Rib
Roast**

99^c LB.
99^c LB.

BEEF
**Chuck
Steak**
SOLD
AS
STEAK
ONLY **69^c** LB.
BEEF CHUCK ARM CUT
**Swiss
Steak** **99^c** LB.

ASSORTED
**Pork
Chops**
89^c LB.
INCLUDES:
• 2 SHOULDER
CHOPS
• 6 CENTER
CHOPS
• 2 S. R. CHOPS

Sweet gifts cook up fast

Preserving fresh fruit can be an easy way to add to a gift list, since most people appreciate the sweet tastes or homemade preserves.

PLUM PEACHY JAM

¾ pound plums, halved and pitted
¾ pound peaches, peeled and pitted
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
¾ cup water
1 package (1¾ ounces) powdered fruit pectin
Chop or puree plums in blender, a few at a time. Crush peaches with fork or potato masher. Measure 2 cups combined fruits with juices and lemon juice into bowl. Thoroughly mix corn syrup and sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and pectin in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir pectin mixture into fruit; continue stirring 3 minutes. Ladle quickly into sterilized freezer jars or containers, allowing ¼ inch head-space. Seal according to manufacturer's directions. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Store in freezer. If to be used within 2 or 3 weeks, store in refrigerator. Makes 2 and a half pints.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Camel makes cheesy food

Was today's popular cottage cheese discovered centuries ago by a camel? A story is told that a certain Arab trader, Kanana by name, was crossing the desert on his camel and carrying milk for his lunch in what was probably the first container ever, the dried stomach of an animal. When Kanana stopped to eat, he found that his pouch held delicious soft curds and a watery liquid instead of milk. The camel had stirred up a new and

Eater's digest

by Jarvis Rice

wonderful dish! No one knows what Kanana called it? Desert Cheese, perhaps. Now it goes by several names depending on what country you live in. There's Dutch cheese, pot cheese, Schmier Kase or smearcase, and, of course, cottage cheese.

And where do you suppose Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix got its name? Would you believe from the name of a tune in a vaudeville act playing back in the 1890s in St. Joseph, Mo.? Two men, Rutt, a newspaperman, and Underwood, a miller, had developed a self-rising pancake flour "that even a bride could use to make good pancakes every time." They were looking around for a trademark when Rutt attended the local vaudeville house and saw a performer dressed as a traditional Southern cook, in apron and red bandana, doing a cakewalk — promenading to a New Orleans jazz tune called "Aunt Jemima." Rutt picked up the name and later sold the mix to the Quaker Oats Co. which kept the name and the mix.

Speaking of names, the birthplace of Christ, Bethlehem, means "house of bread." An entirely fitting name when you think of the miracle of the loaves and other Biblical references to the staff of life. The very first bread was baked by the cave dwellers of the Stone Age. Fire had been invented and they used it to heat stones, which were the world's first ovens.

Who said: "A leg of chicken is more than just a drumstick?" Was it the Persian poet, Pahlavi, who lived circa 300 B.C.? He poeticized about the chicken, claiming that it taught us four things: To get up early, to eat with your family, to fight, and to protect your spouse. You see, chickens were held in high esteem by the early Persians. If you were chicken in those days, you weren't a coward; you were a holy hero!

A word of caution about the bean called lima. Please don't overeat of them. A University of California professor of food science warns that if you eat 20 pounds of cooked lima beans a day, the chemical in them will poison you. Also, if you eat 20 pounds of cauliflower a day you'll get gitter. And who knows? You may even develop cauliflower ears!

Produce to Highlight a Delicious Meal!



White Potatoes

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NO. 1
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1599^c

LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA
**Grown
Nectarines**

39^c

LB.

VINE
**Ripe
Tomatoes**

3 \$1.00

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. AUG. 19, 1976 THRU
SAT. AUG. 21, 1976 ONLY AT

**Red Ripe
Watermelon**
WHOLE
20-LB
AVG.
8^c LB.

MILD MEDIUM
YELLOW
Onions
3 69^c LB. BAG

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27-M **SAVE 15c**
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
3-LB CAN
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.29
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
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A&P SUBJECT TO STATE SALES
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28-M **SAVE 25c**
SOFT IMPERIAL MARGARINE
ON 2-LB PKGS — IN 8-OZ TUBS
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.00
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
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29-M **SAVE 30c**
A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE
2-LB CAN
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REDEEMABLE THRU AUG. 21, 1976
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30-M **SAVE 30c**
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.49
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
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Specials**
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Beer Sausage..... ½ lb. **99^c**
Vienna
Roast Beef..... ½ lb. **\$1.49**
Cudahy
Baked Ham..... ½ lb. **\$1.49**
American
Cheese..... ½ lb. **85^c**
Imperial Black
Pumpernickel..... ½ lb. **69^c**
Orval Kent
Perfumes..... **59^c**

**Hot Foods
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Bucket O' Chicken
8 pieces **\$2.69** 16 pieces **\$4.99**
B-B-Q Ribs..... lb. **\$2.29**
Hot Dog..... with trimmings **29^c**
Coca Cola..... cup **15^c**

**Captain Johns
Fresh Fish**
Smelts..... lb. **79^c**
Monk Fish..... lb. **\$1.99**
Sole Fillets..... lb. **\$1.99**
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**Flower Department
and
Friendship Center**
3 Inch
Assorted Plants..... **69^c**
8 Inch
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6 Inch
Assorted Ferns..... **\$2.99**
8 lb. Bag
Potting Soil..... **99^c**

Men's Socks
Regular **99^c**
79^c
Boys' Socks
Regular **79^c**
59^c

1500 S. Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83 & Dempster) Mount Prospect





Wo-Ja-Pi

Blueberries top a fried Indian pie

Take advantage of blueberries and whip up some little fried pies Indian style. Serve with freshly whipped cream, ice cream or plain yogurt as a very special treat. Make a quantity of the pies and freeze for later use. Fry only as many as you need at a time and you'll always have a dessert ready to serve when the mood or occasion calls for one.

Measurements are given in metric and American Standard units. Usually dry ingredients are measured in grams in the metric system. But food and utensil manufacturers have developed cups and

Cooking with metrics



spoons for both liquid and dry ingredients to make conversion easier for cooks.

WO-JA-PI
(Indian Blueberry Dessert)

Sauce:

.946 liters or 1 quart
fresh blueberries, rinsed
and drained (frozen blueberries
may be used)
250 milliliters or 1 cup honey
60 milliliters or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
250 milliliters or 1 cup water
30 milliliters or 2 tablespoons
chopped fresh mint leaves

Fried bread:

500 milliliters or 2 cups
sifted all-purpose flour
10 milliliters or 2 teaspoons
baking powder
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ milliliters or $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon
salt
30 milliliters or 2 tablespoons
sugar
250 milliliters or 1 cup milk
Deep fat or oil heated to 190
degrees Celsius (375 degrees
Fahrenheit)

In a saucepan, combine blueberries, honey and enough water to just cover the berries. Bring berries to a boil and boil 5 minutes. In a bowl, mix flour with water until smooth. Stir mixture into hot berries. Add mint. Stir over low heat until berries thicken. Cool.

In a bowl, mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in milk until a soft dough is formed. It may be necessary to add more milk. Knead dough on a floured surface a few times until it is smooth. Roll out to $\frac{1}{4}$ centimeter ($\frac{1}{16}$ -inch) thickness. Cut with a sharp knife into $7\frac{1}{2}$ centimeter (3-inch) squares. Fry squares in pre-heated deep fat until brown, about 3 to 4 minutes. Turn and brown on other side. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve warm with blueberry sauce spooned over. Makes 8 servings.

Area varies sauce

Sauces vary from region to region, but backyard barbecues are popular everywhere for both family meals and entertaining. The National Broiler Council has two variations of California barbecue sauces which are sure to win favor with outdoor cooks everywhere.

WEST COAST BARBECUE SAUCE

2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, melted
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup freshly squeezed orange juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons soy sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground ginger

Combine butter, tomato sauce, orange juice, honey, lemon juice, soy sauce and ginger in saucepan; cook over medium heat until well blended. Place chicken halves on hot grate over ash-covered charcoal. Baste generously with sauce. Cook until tender turning and brushing frequently with sauce. Allow 45 minutes to $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours cooking time, depending upon weight of chicken and distance from heat. To test for doneness, juices should run

clear when leg-thigh joint is pierced with a fork. Serves 4.

WINE BARBECUE MARINADE

2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil
1 cup white wine
2 cloves garlic, grated
1 tablespoon onion, grated
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon rosemary
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon marjoram

Combine salad oil, wine, garlic, onion, salt, pepper and herbs and chill for several hours.

Place chicken halves in shallow pan. Pour chilled marinade over chicken halves and refrigerate for 3 hours. Place halves on hot grate over ash-covered charcoal. Cook approximately 45 minutes to $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours, depending upon weight of chicken and distance from heat. Baste with marinade near end of cooking time. To test for doneness, juices should run clear when leg-thigh joint is pierced with fork. Serves 4.

Pot roast not difficult to grill for summer meal

One of the pleasures of cooking outdoors with a barbecue grill is that it gets you out of the kitchen. Another pleasure is the added flavor such cooking brings that you do not get while preparing meat and other foods in oven or on the range. For example, turkeys, whole chicken, marinated legs of lamb or beef are easy to prepare.

A hooded grill or smoker makes the cooking simpler, but those with an uncovered unit also may have success with something like a pot roast on the grill by making a cover with aluminum foil.

POT ROAST ON THE GRILL

1 beef chuck roast, boneless
rolled, about 4 pounds, or
bone-in chuck roast,
about 5 pounds
Salt and pepper
1 clove garlic, mashed
1 teaspoon sweet basil
1 teaspoon thyme
2 large onions, chopped
1 (1 pound) can tomatoes,
chopped, plus juice
2 envelopes dehydrated
beef broth
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry red wine
(or $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cider,

tarragon vinegar or lemon juice)
2 cups celery, cut into
1-inch pieces
12 new potatoes, partially
peeled

Sprinkle beef on all sides with salt and pepper. In large bowl combine garlic, basil, thyme, onions, tomatoes, beef broth and red wine. Add beef and turn to coat well. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours or in refrigerator overnight. Drain beef, reserving marinade. Place beef directly on grill rack 6 inches above hot coals. Sear quickly on all sides until beef is brown and crusty. Remove beef.

Place beef in a foil roasting pan and baste beef with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the marinade. Place pan on grill rack 6 inches above medium hot coals. Cook in covered grill with cover closed. Adjust vents for proper circulation. Or cover pan with tent of foil and cook on open grill. Grill for $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours, basting beef from time to time with pan liquid and turning beef occasionally. Add vegetables and remaining marinade. Cover again and continue cooking 1 more hour or until beef is tender. Cut beef into thick slices and spoon pan juices over meat. Add vegetables. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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MIDGET FONTINELLA.....lb. **\$1⁹⁹**
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Whole
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Dominick's Own U.S.D.A.
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BRISKET**

85¢
lb.

BULK
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Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
**QUARTERED FRYER
LEGS &
THIGHS**

55¢
lb.

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
**QUARTERED
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FRESH FRYER GIZZARDS

79¢
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U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
**BLADE CUT
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Sold
as Roast
Only

49¢
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Dominick's Own Heritage House
**BULK GARLIC
SPICED BRISKET
CORNE BEEF**

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lb.

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**ITALIAN SAUSAGE
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SAUSAGE**

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lb.

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**SAUSAGE
PATTIES**

59¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
James Dean Hot or Mild
**PORK
SAUSAGE
ROLL**

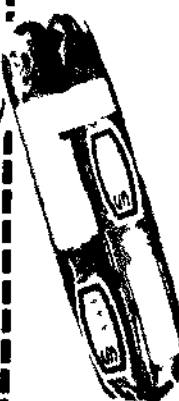
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Dubuque Famous
**SLICED BEEF
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lb. **SAVE 29¢**

Slovakia's Famous Old World
**SMOKED
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SAUSAGE**

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lb. **SAVE 30¢**



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MEAT WIENERS

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lb. **SAVE 30¢**

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CANNED HAM

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lb. **SAVE 10¢**

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lb.

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TURBOT FILLETS

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lb.

Fresh Frozen Treasures
BREADED SHRIMP

259
lb.

Fresh Frozen Both
SHRIMPBURGER

139
lb.

Fresh Frozen Both
1/2 POUND CUTS

149
lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
**TURKEY
DRUM STICKS**

29¢
lb.

Do-it-yourself food's in vogue

by BARBARA LADD

No doubt about it. Home canning of fruits and vegetables is becoming about as popular an activity as a trip to the corner ice cream store on a hot day.

In fact, last year so many Americans canned food that the retail market of commercially processed foods was affected.

"The lower prices (for canned items) in the supermarkets reflected a lack of demand for commercially canned fruits and vegetables," said Lynne Bredemeyer, Illinois Extension home economist for north suburban Cook County. She is conducting several area workshops on home preservation of food.

THE REASONS FOR the increase in canning are varied, she said. The recent trend toward do-it-yourself projects certainly is one; the concern many have about nutritive value of commercially processed food is another.

Probably the most common reason centers around saving money, said Mrs. Bredemeyer, since for many people, canning is more economical than buying the same foods in the supermarket.

"My husband and I figure we save quite a bit of money when we put up food," said Elizabeth Hall, Arlington Heights. A professional home economist and high school home economics teacher, Mrs. Hall recently presented a food preservation workshop at St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights.

"Our time is not considered when



we figure it out," she explained. "But we enjoy doing this."

STILL, THERE'S much work involved: cleaning the produce; sterilizing jars and lids; following canning directions to the letter. If canning is done properly, it can easily take an entire day to put up a few pounds of food.

Because the process is somewhat complicated, many people skip over some procedures, said Mrs. Bredemeyer. They don't sterilize their equipment and they shortcut recommended directions, she said.

As a result, the incidence of food poisoning, including the fatal botulism, has increased over the past

few years.

To prevent outbreaks of food poisoning, both Mrs. Bredemeyer and Mrs. Hall recommend utmost care when home canning.

TO BEGIN WITH, modern, up-to-date recipes should be used. "Often we get people calling into the office saying they used a recipe their great-grandma used and it didn't turn out, although it always used to be so good. They don't understand what happened, but a lot of the ingredients and recommended processing methods have changed since those days," said Mrs. Bredemeyer.

For example, home economists suggest boiling water bath and pressure

canning for almost every form of canned food today. With the boiling water bath, a method used for high-acid foods like tomatoes and some fruits, the temperature reaches 212 degrees — enough to ensure safety of the product, since the acid acts as a preservative.

Pressure canning is used for low-acid foods like beans and corn because higher temperatures are needed to guarantee safety.

PREVIOUSLY, open kettle canning was a common method of preservation, said Mrs. Bredemeyer. Today it should be used only for items like some jams and jellies, she said.

Another way to prevent food poisoning is to work quickly without distraction, said Mrs. Hall. "You don't want your kids and neighbors distracting you so you'd lose track of the three minutes it takes to blanch the beans or peaches," she said. "And if someone gets in the way, he may be badly hurt."

By using modern recipes and following directions, chances are excellent that the product will be properly sealed and safe to eat. "It's the people who don't do things quite right who are disappointed," said Mrs. Hall.

"Home canning is an art — a real art, she said.

Don't 'put up' with dangerous practices

A home canner who uses the oven, the dishwasher and even aspirin to put up fruits and vegetables is asking for trouble, according to Illinois Extension home economists in Cook County.

They strongly discourage the use of aspirin in place of heat treatment, because there is no evidence that it prevents spoilage, and the lack of heat (which normally creates a vacuum as the temperature drops to room settings) keeps jars from sealing properly.

Dishwashers should not be used for processing because their water-temperature is not high enough for adequate heat penetration. Oven canning is doubly

dangerous, they add. The temperature is not high enough to destroy bacteria, and the method can cause jars to explode.

They also advise against using microwave ovens because the internal temperature of jars cooked in the ovens varies and usually is not hot enough to kill bacteria.

The safest method for home canning of low-acid foods, such as some fruits and vegetables, meats, poultry, fish and combination dishes, is pressure canning, which uses special equipment to produce a temperature of 240 degrees. Processing time depends on the type of food and the size of the jar.

Fresh fruit prudent to preserve

A look back at our colonial ancestors' eating habits during this Bicentennial shows that in some areas our tastes have changed little.

We still like such sweets as fruit jams, preserves and apple butter for toast, rolls or biscuits, whether store-bought or homemade.

Make use of a fresh, local supply of apples, berries, plums, peaches and cherries by turning them into jams and preserves for eating throughout the year. It is more economical to use the fruits in your region while they are in ample supply. However, these fruits are shipped year-round to most areas and make it possible to make your favorite treat whenever your mood and your budget coincide.

COLONIAL APPLE BUTTER

- 5 pounds tart apples
- 2 cups apple cider
- Sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash, remove stems and quarter apples. Add cider. Cook slowly until apples are soft. Put apples through food mill or sieve. Measure. Add 1/2 to 2/3 cup sugar for each cup of pulp, depending on the tartness of the apples. Add spices; mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Continue to cook, stirring often, until mixture sheets from spoon. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes about 3 pints.

SPICED PICKLED PEACHES

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups white vinegar
- 1 cup water
- 4 sticks (2-inches each) cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons whole allspice

- 2 teaspoons whole cloves
- 5 pounds firm, ripe peaches

In a large saucepan combine sugar, vinegar, water and cinnamon sticks. Tie allspice and cloves in cheesecloth. Add to sugar mixture; blend well. Bring to boiling point, cover and boil 5 minutes. Meanwhile, peel peaches by dropping them into boiling water for a few seconds. Add peaches to spiced syrup and simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until peaches are tender. (To test for doneness, pierce with a toothpick.) Pack peaches and cinnamon into hot sterilized jars, discarding spice bag. Fill jars with hot syrup. Seal at once. Let stand 6 to 8 weeks before serving. Makes 4 1/2 quarts peaches.

FIVE FRUIT JAM

- 4 cups halved strawberries
- 4 cups seedless grapes
- (2 cups pureed in blender and 2 cups halved)
- 4 cups halved cherries
- 4 cups chopped peaches
- 4 cups raspberries
- 4 cups of sugar for each 4 cups of fruit.

In a bowl, combine strawberries with 4 cups of sugar and stir lightly. Cover and let stand 30 minutes to 1 hour. Pour into large, heavy saucepan; bring to a boil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until jam is thick, about 25 to 30 minutes. Pour equal amounts of jam into five 1-quart sterilized jars. Seal and store in a cool place. Prepare each fruit as indicated above and then follow same cooking procedure as for strawberry jam, adding layers as each jam is made. Seal with paraffin or two-piece metal lids. Makes 5 quarts or 10 pints.

SUNNY SUGAR PLUMS

- 2 cups water

- 4 cups sugar
- 4 to 5 pounds fresh plums, halved and pitted

In a large skillet or kettle, bring water and sugar to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil 5 minutes. Add plums, one layer at a time. Poach for 1 minute, stirring gently. With slotted spoon, remove to cake rack, place on cookie sheet. Place in preheated 200-degree oven, close door and turn off heat. Keep plums in closed oven 2 to 3 days, turning once a day. If oven becomes cold, re-heat at 200 degrees; turn off heat. (If oven is needed during the day, plums can be kept at room temperature until they can be returned to oven.) Check plums for desired "doneness" every 12 hours. For drier texture, keep in oven maximum time. If desired, and weather permitting, cover plums with cheese cloth and complete drying outdoors in full sunlight. (Bring in at night and put in closed warm oven.) To store: put plums in covered refrigerator containers or moisture-proof

plastic bags. Store in cool place or freeze. Makes 2 to 3 dozen dried plums.

Cinnamon-Sugar Plums: After 1 day of drying, sprinkle plums with mixture of 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

(NOTE: Cool and store left over poaching syrup in covered jar in refrigerator. It can be used for poaching more plums, as a delicious dessert topping or as dipping sauce for dried plums.)

SWEET CHERRY PRESERVES

- 1 quart pitted fresh sweet cherries
 - 4 cups sugar
 - Juice of 1 lemon
- Thoroughly mix cherries, sugar and lemon juice. Bring slowly to boil. Cook rapidly 15 minutes, shaking pan occasionally. Cover and let stand in a cool place 12 hours. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 4 half pints.

Cooking School to hold Open House August 23 and 24

The Continental Cooking School, 1144 S. Elmhurst Road, in Mount Prospect's Countryside Court, will hold its first open house since starting classes in March of 1975. Two separate dates have been set, August 23, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and August 24, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The area's foremost chefs and instructors, who are employed by Continental, will be on hand to explain and demonstrate their areas of expertise. Fall-Winter Class Schedules and more information will be available to anyone wishing to enroll in one of the school's over twenty different courses will be able to select the class and time which best meets their needs. There is, of course, no obligation. Continental Cooking School is the brainchild of restaurateur Albert Zeller, who developed the school's unique concept to fill the void in the presently scarce domestic cooking school field. Homelike-kitchen classrooms, a congenial relaxed atmosphere, a variety of courses ranging from specialty classes in cake decorating and micro-wave cooking to

extensive in-depth gourmet courses, and a staff of experts to teach the courses are part of the school's exciting innovations which set it apart from every other cooking school. Mr. Zeller's idea was to begin where cookbooks end and to instill more confidence in the homemaker, who's burdened with the responsibility of creating and planning the family meals, by making gourmet cooking fun and easier to prepare. The concept has caught on so well that many singles, men, and brides-to-be are enrolling in the courses, in addition to experienced cooks wanting to polish their own techniques. To supplement the school's instruction, The Culinary Shop, located in front of the classroom, carries a complete line of kitchenware and gourmet utensils from rolling pins to micro-wave ovens and the revolutionary Cuisinart Food Processor. Anyone who is unable to attend may obtain a Fall-Winter schedule by visiting the school or calling 593-3020.

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Homemade Sheboygan style Bratwurst Italian sausage Polish sausage 10 lbs. or more of one kind, or combination lb. 1.29. 14-17 lbs. avg. Pork Loin 15 center cut chops 3 lb. boneless, rolled roast, 1 pork tenderloin, 1 baby back ribs 90% lean Sale 'til 8-25-76 Ground Round 20 lbs. or more, bulk only 13⁹⁰ 99¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steaks 10-lb. box 14⁹⁰ U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime Beef Hind lb. \$1⁰⁹ Beef Half lb. 95¢ U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin End Consisting of 5 filet mignon, 8 sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5-lb. sirloin tip roast 30 lbs. avg. hanging wt. SPECIAL 13⁹⁰ U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Consisting of 10 filet mignon, 13 NY strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5-lb. sirloin tip roast and 2 lb. brisket 50 to 60 lbs. avg. hanging wt. 16⁹⁰ 16⁹⁰
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Fifth
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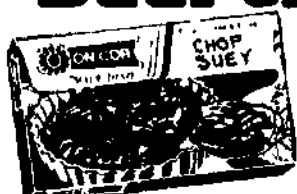
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Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The vote was 1135 for Ford and 1000 for Reagan.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hopelessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation

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stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to stomp the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

But Ford's majority of backers came equipped with all the paraphernalia and lung power for political convention whoopla too.

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch.



Lack of cooperation cited

Parks sharing plan endangered

An agreement between the Des Plaines and Park Ridge park districts for the shared use of some facilities is in jeopardy.

David Markworth, director of parks and recreation for the Des Plaines Park District, said Wednesday the park board is considering terminating the agreement because it believes there has been a lack of cooperation from the Park Ridge Park District.

Under an agreement adopted by both park districts in 1973, Des Plaines Park District residents are allowed to use the Oakton Ice Rink in Park Ridge and residents of the Park Ridge Park District are allowed to

play golf and go boating at Lake Opeka in Des Plaines.

The pact allows residents of both districts to use the other's facilities at resident rates.

"WE'VE BEEN TRYING to work with them (Park Ridge Park District) to allow them the use of our facilities at Lake Park," Markworth said. "But our board doesn't feel the same courtesy has been extended to us at the Oakton Ice Rink."

"We don't think our speed skating club and hockey association are getting enough ice time," he said. "We feel there has been a breach of faith and will cancel the agreement unless

there is a turnaround."

The agreement for the joint use of Lake Opeka and the Oakton Ice Rink is for two years, but it can be terminated early at the request of either park district.

Markworth said park board members have directed him to send a letter to the Park Ridge Park Board explaining their intentions.

Ronald Dodd, director of the Park Ridge Park District, said the district has not had enough open-ice time to sell time to the Des Plaines skating organizations, but he is not sure that violates the agreement.

"THAT AGREEMENT came prior

to my coming here," he said. "They (Des Plaines Park District) apparently feel that it does violate the agreement, but I have not reviewed it in any detail to determine if that is the case."

Markworth said an agreement that allows residents of both park districts to use the other's swimming pools at resident rates is not in jeopardy. "That agreement has been working out very well," he said.

Although residents of the Park Ridge Park District are allowed to use the Lake Park facilities, they cannot use the 18-hole par three golf course on weekends or dock boats at Lake Opeka.

Little school tax effect foreseen

Recent approval of \$5.5 million in 1976 school tax levies by East Maine Township Dist. 63 will not have a major effect on the amount of taxes district residents pay, said James E. Bowen, the district's business manager.

The district's board of education approved the levies Tuesday after approving a 1976-77 budget calling for expenditures of \$8.49 million, a 6.5 per cent decrease from last year's \$9 million budget.

Bowen said the district is legally required to file levy statements, but that the tax rate is determined in relation to the assessed valuation of property in the district as well as le-

gal limits on the amount the district can tax. The assessed valuation will not be known until next summer, he said.

DISTRICT RESIDENTS pay \$277 in school taxes for each \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation of their homes, but that amounts to only a part of their total property tax bill.

The levies approved were:

- Education fund: \$4,253,500.
- Operation, building and maintenance fund: \$881,250.
- Transportation fund: \$60,000.
- Working cash fund: \$117,500.
- Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund: \$200,000.

The transportation levy is \$5,000

higher than last year, while the retirement fund levy is \$20,000 higher, Bowen said.

The district's tax rates for the other funds is at its legal limit, Bowen said, and so he does not foresee a major change in the over-all rate.

The board-approved 1976 budget calls for increased expenditures of \$790 in the education fund, the largest fund, from \$7,524,197 last year to \$7,524,987.

THE BUILDING FUND decreased by 49.7 per cent from 1975-76 expenditures, going from \$1.24 million to \$625,200. Last year's budget included about \$450,000 for the renovation of Ballard School and construction of the

administration center.

The district anticipates receiving \$8.3 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 6.4 per cent increase from last year's revenue of \$7.8 million.

The revenue figure includes \$116,000 in state aid which the tentative budget had not anticipated, Bowen said.

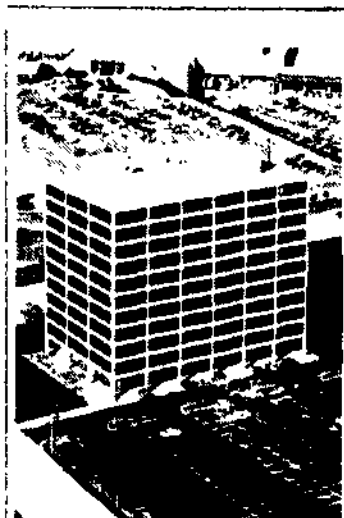
The district had planned on receiving 90 per cent of proposed state funding, Bowen said, but figures released by the state indicate the district will receive 93.411 per cent, he said.

Robber nets \$1,000 from gas station

A man reportedly walked into a service station office area and walked out with nearly \$1,000 from Frank's Gas For Less.

Lou A. Schaeetzke, manager of the station at 1556 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, reported to police that a man about 48 years old stopped at the station and went into the office. Schaeetzke and an attendant, who noticed the entry, assumed the person was using the restroom.

A bank pouch containing between \$800 and \$1,000 in station receipts later was discovered missing from the manager's desk drawer.



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Local scene

Scientific lecture series

"Genesis of the Therapist's Self: Its Impact on Patients and Peers" is the title of the 1976-77 scientific lecture series sponsored by the Forest Hospital Foundation.

The series begins Sept. 1 with Dr. Paul Polak, executive director of Southwest Denver Community Mental Health Service, speaking on "The Psychiatrist as a Shark Fisherman."

Other lectures will include the topic, "Some Aspects of 'Playing God,'" presented Oct. 6 by Dr. Robert C. Drye, who teaches psychotherapy at the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy, Watsonville, Calif. "Private Transformation and Public Fallout" will be discussed Nov. 3 by Dr. Montague Ullman, former director of department of psychiatry at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

There is no lecture during December. The series will continue monthly through April. All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Forest Hospital Professional Center, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The series is open to professionals and students in the health field.

For information, call 827-8811, ext. 382.

Assistant pastor named

The Rev. Richard Pokora has been named assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. He will be installed at both the 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services Sunday.

The Rev. Herbert Carlmark, assistant to the president of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will be the preacher and installing officer. Rev. Mark G. Bergman, senior pastor at Trinity, will be the liturgist.

A reception for Pastor Pokora, his wife Gwen, and daughter Ann will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Guest minister to speak

The Rev. William G. Grice III, pastor at First Congregational Christian Church, New Gloucester, Maine, will be the guest preacher at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday at Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Grice, his wife Ann and two children are visiting with friends and family while in Des Plaines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grice Jr., 1603 Thacker St.

Blood drawing Aug. 28

In an effort to boost blood supplies during the usually slow summer months, Des Plaines city officials have scheduled a blood drawing session Saturday, Aug. 28.

The drawing will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Des Plaines City Hall, 1420 Miner St.

Donors must be 17 to 65 years old and in good health.

All Des Plaines residents and their families are covered with unlimited blood replacement for one year no matter where they are in the United States at the time of transfusion.

For an appointment call the city health department, 297-1200, ext. 210.

Death topic of radio show

E. Mansell Pattison, associate professor and vice chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of California at Irvine, will discuss the effect of death in the family with Dover Roth of Forest Hospital Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health."

The program is a public service radio series produced by the Forest Hospital Foundation aired weekly on WJJD-FM (104.3) at 8 a.m.

Aides at hospital planning car wash

Holy Family Hospital's junior volunteers, "Cheerle-Aides," will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

Cars will be washed for \$1 and vans for \$1.50. Proceeds benefit the hospital.

Striking Teamsters' vote due today on Lag contract

Teamsters Union employees on strike against Lag Drug Co., Des Plaines, will vote today on a contract proposal.

The 120 employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 743, went on strike Aug. 1 over what they called "the company's refusal to negotiate a decent contract."

Rudy Lynch, a union steward, said the striking employees will vote at 2 p.m. at their union hall, 300 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

HE SAID THE company's latest contract proposal, which was expected to be released late Wednesday,

was not reviewed by the union's negotiating committee.

"What they are doing is going directly to the people," Lynch said. "They are bypassing the committee. Most of the committee is not happy about things happening that way."

He said since he has not seen the contract proposal, he could not predict whether the striking employees would approve the pact.

Officials of Lag Drug Co., a wholesale distributor of drugs, have been unavailable for comment since the strike began.

MOST OF THE striking workers are employed as order fillers and dock workers. The strike reportedly is the first in the company's history.

Although about 30 to 35 administrative, security and office employees have crossed picket lines, Lynch said the company's operations have been brought to a standstill by the strike.

Lynch said numerous issues remain unresolved, but that the primary stumbling block in the negotiations is a provision that would require employees to work Saturdays on the request of the company.

"I'm hoping they made some adjustment on that because that will be a major consideration in the voting," he said. "We know they're not going to drop the Saturday provision entirely, but we're willing to compromise and hope they are willing to do the same."

Lynch said although the striking employees are feeling the financial pinch, he believes they will stay on strike until the company offers an acceptable contract.

"So far, they seem to be holding up pretty well, but we'll know for sure Thursday (today) after the vote," he said.

Helvie to resign from Dist. 59 board position

Lynn Helvie will resign from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight to become eligible for a teaching position in the district.

Mrs. Helvie has completed 1½ years of a 3-year term. She said she decided to apply for a seventh-grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

"Everything came up in such a hurry," she said Wednesday. "I've been a teacher in the past, but I've enjoyed being on the board."

She said she decided to resign because "there was an opening in the district for a teaching position I'd like to be considered for."

MRS. HELVIE HAS a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She has served as director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service and currently is working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district will follow "normal procedures for hiring" teachers to fill the post sought by Mrs. Helvie.

He said the district will need to verify that all teachers who would qualify for the post but were released last spring because of budget cuts have been offered it.

The board will hold a special meeting at 6:45 p.m. today at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, to consider Mrs. Helvie's resignation and request for employment.



Lynn Helvie



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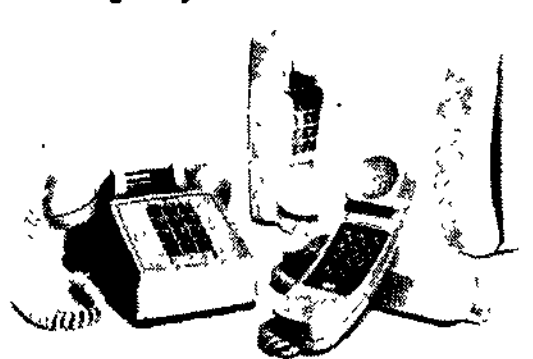
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Des Plaines

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Dist. 26 wrapup

New boundaries for free bus OKd

New boundaries for determining which students will receive free busing have been approved by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Board Pres. Leora Rosen said the district decided to remeasure the boundaries after calls were received from a number of parents who believed they lived more than 1.5 miles from school and their children were entitled to free busing.

The new calculations have resulted in some changes approved by the board Tuesday. The changes mean in some cases children who previously were bused free now will have to pay for busing and some who paid now will ride free.

Supt. John Fudlund said information about the changes will be available at district registration next week.

Rob Roy decision to be delayed

The board has decided to delay its approval of a housing development for the Rob Roy area until board members can meet with the Centex developers.

Mrs. Rosen said Centex requested the board's approval because a county hearing on the project will take place Friday. The hearing will be for a zoning variation because Centex's proposed lot sizes are below those required by present zoning regulations.

The developer's plans call for 551 single-family homes, which they say could generate as many as 650 students for the district over a period of four years. Mrs. Rosen said because of a tax collection time lag the children could be using Dist. 26 schools at least a year before the district receives any tax revenue from the area. The board would like to discuss possible solutions to this problem with the developers, including a per-unit builder donation as the homes are built.

Fire prevention classes offered

Oakton Community College this fall will offer five fire science courses for employees of local fire departments.

Oakton will offer the following three-credit hour courses: "Introduction to Fire Science" will acquaint the students with the evolution of modern fire protection practices. Classes will be at the Oakton interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove, from 6 to 8:50 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 2.

"Fire Fighting Tactics" is designed for present and future fire department officers who wish to increase their understanding of the principal aspects of fire fighting techniques. Classes will be from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., Wednesdays at the interim campus, starting Sept. 1.

"Fire Protection Systems" acquaints the student with various types of fixed and portable fire protection systems. Classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 31.

"Fire Prevention and Codes" deals with the responsibilities, objectives and organization of fire prevention programs. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Mondays starting Aug. 30 at the Morton Grove Fire Dept., 8527 Calhe St.

"FIRE DEPARTMENT Administration" will provide present and future fire department administrators with an understanding of municipal fire protection problems and describe accepted administrative methods for solving problems. This course will start Aug. 31.

For information, call 967-5120, ext. 392.

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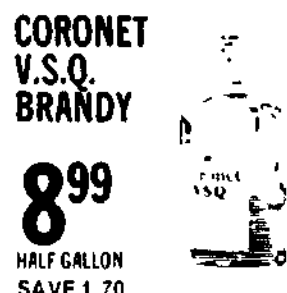
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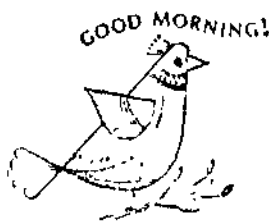
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The HERALD

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TODAY: Sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—258

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, August 19, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

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Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

But Ford's majority of backers came equipped with all the paraphernalia and lung power for political convention whoopla too.

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch.



\$20,000 grant awaited

Business area study starts soon

A study on the revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road business district in downtown Wheeling is expected to begin late this month.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Wednesday said village officials are waiting for a \$20,000 grant before beginning the project. The village board Monday approved the hiring of David R. Outland, an urban planner, to prepare a master plan for redevelopment of the village's central business district. His salary will be \$16,200.

"The study will begin when we get the funding. They (federal officials) said we'll get the money by the end of August," he said.

Markus said Outland, an independent consultant, will prepare plans for revitalization of the Milwaukee Ave-

nue-Dundee Road area as well as proposing revisions to the village zoning ordinance.

WHEELING WAS awarded the \$20,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act for the redevelopment plan. Markus has said village officials hope to develop the business area focusing on a theme. Final recommendation on the business area project will come from the planner.

Markus said he would like to see

Milwaukee Avenue developed as a specialty area because of the number of restaurants and antique stores located on the street. The Wheeling Historical Society has designated at least 16 buildings on Milwaukee Avenue as village historical sites.

Markus said village officials also are seeking a federal grant to conduct a village traffic study. Planning and police officials have asked for the study because of traffic congestion on

major thoroughfares.

Village officials are reviewing a proposal by Paul Borz and Associates, a consulting firm, to study the future of major thoroughfares to avert traffic problems. Estimated cost of the study is \$12,000.

Outland has done downtown studies for Palatine and Des Plaines. He has been hired by Des Plaines to help implement downtown redevelopment proposals made in his study.

Milwaukee Ave. to be 'antiqued'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Village of Wheeling is hoping to preserve with a major redevelopment strategy Milwaukee Avenue's heritage as a route of fine restaurants and unique shops.

Village officials are optimistic that landscaping, cleanup and general road improvements along Milwaukee Avenue can begin in the spring. The village has hired a planner with a \$20,000 federal grant to make recommendations for improvements to the route, but the study won't be ready for several months. Improvements to Dundee Road in downtown also are proposed.

Wheeling officials, however, know what they want to do: attempt to recapture the avenue's golden era from the turn of the century to the 1940's.

OLD-TIMERS remember the rows of comfortable roadhouses from which laughter and the aroma of homemade cooking billowed out into the dirt street.

Milwaukee Avenue was the major thoroughfare for holiday travelers from Chicago on their way into the country, or for farmers who were transporting their goods into the city for sale.

The roadhouses were a good place to rest the horses, grab a hearty bite to eat and pick up on some lively conversation.

They were outlets for bootleg alcohol during the prohibition of the 1920's and a Sunday afternoon playground for stage stars and politicians visiting from Chicago in the early 1930's.

THE NEARLY two miles of Mil-

Rock Road awarded Milwaukee Ave. job

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has awarded a \$769,498.50 contract to Rock Road Construction Co., Arlington Heights, for the resurfacing of Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The work will begin 1835 feet south of the intersection of Dundee Road and will continue in a southerly direction to approximately 350 feet north of Sanders Road.

The contractor expects to start work this week with an anticipated completion date of May 1977.

In addition to the work performed by Rock Road Construction Co. other improvements will be made by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co.

waukee Avenue that runs through the village today remains as one of Wheeling's major business districts and one of the only roadways that still has remnants of its colorful past.

"It's the historical structures, the antique shops and the characteristic restaurants that we want to preserve," said Thomas Markus, assistant village manager.

But, it's like trying to grasp a fleeting moment in time, Markus admits, since many of the old roadhouses al-

ready have been torn down or completely remodeled for other uses.

The Union Hotel, a Civil War-era beer stop at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., burned down in 1925 and was rebuilt in brick several years later. Today it houses the Cafe Angelo Restaurant and retains some likeness to the popular roadhouse it once was.

THE HARTMANN House, 393 S. Milwaukee Rd., which saw its heyday between 1918 and 1965, is currently boarded up.

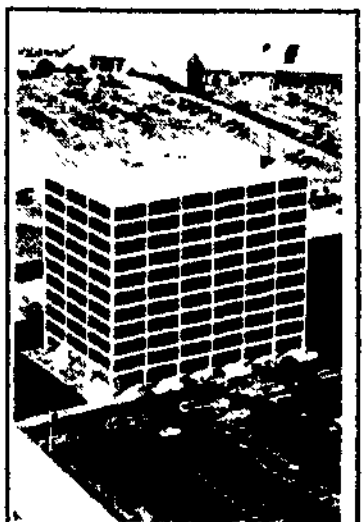
Roadhouses that have undergone drastic facelifts or complete demolition include the Chicago House where Hein's Pub is now located at 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Behm's Restaurant where Hackney's stands at 241 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Whenzlaff's where Tien Sien is located at 144 N. Milwaukee Ave.; Blum's where Rickett's now stands at 820 N. Milwaukee Ave.; and Forbach's where the Hill Top Tavern is at 322 Milwaukee Ave.

The Wheeling Inn, or Red Mary's, bit the dust after the Depression and was located where the Wheeling Trust and Savings now is located at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

"Those were just marvelous places that offered you family-style eating, platters of chicken on the table and bowls of garden-fresh vegetables. The dining rooms were like the parlours of a person's home," said Marshall Baling, Wheeling Historical Society historian.

"The bars were big and ornate. They were a sacred place where only

(Continued on page 5)



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Milwaukee shops to get 'antique' job

(Continued from Page 1)

the men drank. The cole slaw and the ice cream were homemade and so rich you couldn't eat much of them," he said. "You can't bring days like that back now."

MANY NEW restaurants, antique stores and specialty shops have filled in the places where the roadhouses once stood. They have kept Milwaukee Avenue the concentration of good food and merrymaking that it has always been.

The roadhouses that have since disappeared from the scene "could have been saved," he said. "But no one had any vision toward the future in those days."

Decay of the four-lane avenue is the village's greatest concern, although no action can be taken to improve it since the state has jurisdiction over the road, Markus said.

The old is mixed with the new and the commercial and business base along Milwaukee Avenue needs stabilizing, he said.

"The village will have to improve Milwaukee Avenue lot by lot, and that will take cooperation from the merchants and businessmen who are there already," Markus said.



The looks of Milwaukee Avenue are likely to improve with a major redevelopment strategy brewing in Wheeling.

2,000 haven't paid fee

Burke probes fire tax 'inequity'

About 2,000 residents of northeast Wheeling should have paid a fire tax since 1965, but Cook County has failed to collect the tax, said Village Atty. John Burke.

Burke said a 1965 court order, which prevented the village from withdrawing from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, also required the county to levy a tax on 2,000 vil-

lage residents who live outside the fire district boundaries.

"The county never did levy the tax and I'm going to talk with county officials to find out why," Burke said.

WHEELING OFFICIALS believe an extra \$55,000 could be brought into the village each year if those residents are taxed.

Wheeling officials are seeking a way to tax that section in the northeast

part of the village which is not within the fire protection district. The 2,000 residents in this area do not pay taxes for fire service. Instead, they are served by the municipal fire department, supported by general village tax money. The fire district contracts with the municipal department for fire service for the rest of the village.

Village officials originally suggested that the area be annexed into the fire

district. Officials later learned that annexation cannot take place without the approval of voters in that section of town.

Wheeling officials also requested disannexation from the fire district but district officials said withdrawal is impossible because of the 1965 court order.

BURKE SAID his review of the court order indicates there "is more to the order than disallowing disconnection."

Burke said the fire district sought the court order after passage of a state law that allows an area that has been annexed to a municipality with its own fire protection services to be automatically disconnected from the fire district.

He said the court ruled that the law would not apply to the village but that the county would levy a separate tax on the village residents living outside the fire district.

"People in that area pay no taxes. That's the basic inequity in this case," he said.

Wheeling officials were told earlier this year that the county was reluctant to levy a fire tax in that portion of town.

City delays police protection pact

The Prospect Heights City Council has postponed approving a contract for full-time police protection because the Cook County Sheriff's police will continue servicing the city free of charge until Jan. 1.

The council was to have begun discussion of a full-time police contract this week. However, the council voted

unanimously to delay consideration of a contract until late November.

The council's public safety committee has conducted several public hearings on proposals for police protection from the sheriff's police and the Wheeling Police Dept.

The committee will continue its negotiations on the proposed contracts

and is expected to recommend one of them for the council's approval later this year.

THE SHERIFF'S police is continuing the same level of police protection it provided to Prospect Heights residents before they voted to incorporate in January.

The county has proposed a \$264,825 contract for annual protection that would pay for a force of one sergeant and 10 full-time policemen, maintenance and purchase of equipment, training and use of all county facilities.

Sheriff's police officials have requested a minimum three-year contract based on the first-year cost of \$24,075 per man.

The Wheeling Police Dept. has proposed annual protection for \$205,000 that would provide 13,642 hours of service at an hourly rate of \$15.

The county proposal is based on a service contract that has existed between the sheriff's police and the south suburb of Burbank for the past seven years.

The Wheeling proposal is based on a contract arrangement between the Barrington Police Dept. and the Village of Inverness.

NIU-London school course reservations

Wheeling residents who missed the mail registration deadline for off-campus courses offered by Northern Illinois University at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., may register Saturday. Registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the extension office, 124 Adams Hall, on the campus in DeKalb.

Spain first presentation in Dist. 214 travel series

"The Greatness of Spain," is the first presentation in High School Dist. 214's Continuing Education Travel and Adventure series.

Created by the Keiffer/Wilson film productions team, the film presents a cinematic view of the contemporary and ancient aspects of the area, the culture and the people, accompanied by narration.

The series offers 10 lecture/platform presentations throughout the school year, at Prospect High School's Little Theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The series begins on Sept. 28 with presentations at 4 and 8 p.m., and continues

every month on Tuesdays through May 10 at both time periods.

Season tickets may be purchased for the 4 p.m. performances at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Single admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Season tickets for the 8 p.m. showings are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students. All single admission tickets are \$1. Gold Card holders may obtain a season ticket free of charge.

Other travelogs are: "England by Canal Boat," "Romance of Romania," "The Danube" and "Virginia, Birthplace of Our Nation."

For information, call 253-1700.

\$785,897 bid for youth home

A low bid of \$785,897 for construction of a new Lake County Youth Home has been accepted by the Lake County Board.

The board recently awarded a construction contract to Joseph J. Henderson and Sons Inc. of Gurnee, low bidder on the facility.

The new youth home will be built next to the current youth home behind

the county health clinic, 2010 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The home will have 18 beds and 15,000 square feet.

Construction of the facility will start this summer and take one year to complete.

The current youth home is inadequate in terms of space and facilities said Illinois Dept. of Corrections officials.

Money for the building has been accumulated for several years from the county youth home tax levy.

Dem golf outing scheduled Sept. 8

The Lake County Democratic Party's annual golf outing and banquet is Sept. 8, at the Tally Ho Country Club, on U.S. Rte. 45, in Vernon Hills.

Golfers will tee-off between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. and should telephone Democratic Headquarters at 244-2870 for their assigned times and cart reservations. Tennis facilities will be available.

The activities will be followed by a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 7 p.m.

Admission is by \$25 donation which entitles the donor to golf and dinner. Carts and drinks will be extra. Tickets are available at Democratic Headquarters.

College students honored

Wheeling students named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University included Diana A. Bartoszewicz, William E. Hale, and Bradley J. Kish. Craig R. Doveula made the dean's list at Elmhurst College. . . . Emil J. Hynek achieved dean's recognition at Bradley University.

Eastern Illinois University awarded master of arts degrees to Robert Knabel and Patrick J. Knowles. . . . Richard A. Kamerman graduated from John Marshall Law School.

Northern Illinois University awarded bachelor degrees to Cynthia L. Cully, Jack S. Gaber, Patricia L. Hamer, Mark C. Krebs, Ann Leimetter and Alex Poules.

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The
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Paddock Publications
Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—80

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, August 19, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The final tally was 1,187 votes for Ford and 1,070 for Reagan. It took 1,130 for nomination. At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, the Ford celebration on the floor of the convention marked the end of the fight for the nomination.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hope-

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

• Exclusive Herald convention photos—Page 8

• Convention briefs—Page 8

lessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

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(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch.



To eliminate pinball 'punks'

Kenna seeks high coin game fee

by ROBERT KYLE

Angered by the "punks" who loiter outside a Grove Mall amusement arcade, Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna says he wants to set pinball licensing fees "as high as I can."

He blames One Octave Higher — a record shop with 20 pinball games in a back room — for attracting rowdy youths to the shopping center.

The loiterers harass shoppers, he said, and intimidate businessmen who complain to police.

TRUSTEE Ron Chernick, who operates an insurance agency in the mall, "signed a disturbing the peace complaint, and his window and a clock were broken," Kenna said. "A young girl in one of the stores signed a complaint, and her windshield was smashed a couple of hours later."

So Kenna's judiciary committee has

asked its legal staff to search police records and calculate how much it costs the village to patrol the area and investigate complaints.

"We have to prove that our licensing fees are justified by our costs because we can't license for revenue," Kenna said. "So we're trying to come up with costs we can justify. Every time we can justify a \$100 increase, we'll pass it along."

Kenna once proposed a pinball licensing scale that would have left the fee at \$25 per machine for places like taverns and convenience stores that offer only a few games but would have charged as much as \$125 per machine for full-fledged arcades.

THIS PROPOSAL would have cost One Octave Higher about \$2,500 per year, but the village's attorneys told Kenna his proposal would be difficult to defend in court.

Assistant Village Atty. George B. Knickerbocker said he may suggest instead that the village add an "amusement center" category to its business licensing law and establish fees that slide upward with size of the arcade.

The lawyers also are examining the village's zoning code to see whether "we can prohibit this use," he added.

Store manager Virrian Wadford said One Octave Higher is being blamed for problems it cannot control.

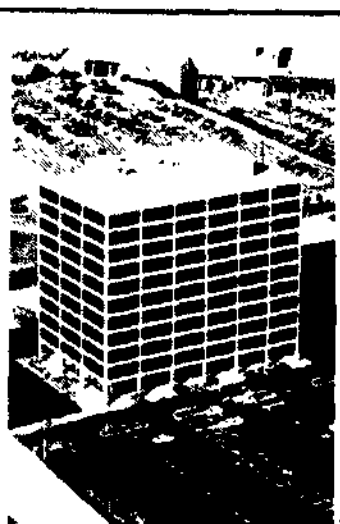
"The kids on the inside of the store aren't causing any more problems than they would if they were inside a shoe store," he said. "It's the ones who are outside who are causing the problems. These are kids who we've barred from the store, but they hang around outside and there's nothing we can do about it."

HE SAID VILLAGE officials instead should look for a way to enforce an anti-loitering ordinance within the mall "to give the merchants some leverage."

Kenna said it's difficult for the village to enforce a loitering ordinance on private property.

"Besides, they wouldn't be loitering there if it weren't for this operation," Kenna said. "I understand he's got problems too, but it's his operation that's attracting these punks. We've got two other shopping centers that have all the things that attract young people, but they don't have One Octave Higher. And they don't have these problems."

"We're not trying to force anyone out of business," he added. "My intent is to make them pay for the major part of our costs. I think that would make him very cooperative."



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Helvie to resign from Dist. 59 board position

Lynn Helvie will resign from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight to become eligible for a teaching position in the district.

Mrs. Helvie has completed 1½ years of a 3-year term. She said she decided to apply for a seventh-grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

"Everything came up in such a hurry," she said Wednesday. "I've been a teacher in the past, but I've enjoyed being on the board."

She said she decided to resign because "there was an opening in the district for a teaching position I'd like to be considered for."

MRS. HELVIE HAS a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She has served as director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service and currently is



Lynn Helvie

working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district will follow "normal procedures for hiring" teachers to fill the post sought by Mrs. Helvie.

He said the district will need to verify that all teachers who would qualify for the post but were released last spring because of budget cuts have been offered it.

The board will hold a special meeting at 6:45 p.m. today at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, to consider Mrs. Helvie's resignation and request for employment.

New \$400,000 fire station requested on Meacham Rd.

Because he expects the population of the village's western neighborhoods to grow by 50 per cent during the next 10 years, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief John Henrici wants to build a \$400,000 fire station on Meacham Road.

Similar in design to the fire station at 1655 Greenleaf Ave., the new station would house four firemen and one new engine, Henrici said. "In the future, we may be able to get an ambulance," he said.

Henrici will take the plans for new fire house to the village board next Tuesday. If the trustees approve, the architects, Otis Associates, Inc., of Northbrook, will advertise for construction bids.

Henrici said if the architects are given permission Tuesday to seek bids, the station may be completed within 12 months. "I don't foresee any

long delays in the project," he said. "I feel the lowest bidder will be breaking ground within three or four months."

THE BOARD appropriated \$400,000 for the project at its May 25 meeting. Almost two thirds of the total, (\$281,000) will come from federal revenue sharing, and the rest (\$119,000) will come from the village's building fund.

Henrici said the decision to build the Meacham station is based on anticipated population increases in the next 10 years. "The board has estimated that the population in the area west of Rte. 90, where the station will be built, will increase 50 per cent before 1985," he said.

The new brick station will be located 2,000 feet north of Nerge Road on the west side of Meacham Road.

Jones has a few Veep choices, too

Dear President Ford:

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones is sorry he couldn't respond sooner to your letter of Aug. 11 in which you asked for his recommendations on vice presidential candidates to run with you on the Republican ticket.

The delay is simple to explain. You asked for Jones to be among the more than 350 Republican mayors across the country to send vice presidential recommendations to you by Aug. 11. Unfortunately, postal conditions being what they are, Jones received your special correspondence on the very date you wanted your answers.

"I assume if he really wanted my choice he would have written to me sooner," Jones told The Herald Wednesday.

But, in case you're still interested in what the Palatine official has to say on the subject, we thought we'd relay the list of notables to you for your consideration today.

FIRST IN JONES' heart is Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

This choice, Jones reasons, is very logical. Baker is articulate and shares the same conservative political philosophy as you and Jones spouse.

Baker also "has a hint of a Southern accent," which Jones contends will offset the Jimmy Carter Georgia drawl which voters will become accustomed to hearing prior to the November showdown between you and the Democratic standard bearer.

In short, Ford plus Baker equals a balanced ticket.

Jones also feels that Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld would make a good choice, as would U. S. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., or Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

CLOSE TO JONES' heart also is the 12th District's own U. S. Rep. Philip Crane.

"But I think Phil Crane is too conservative for a national ticket," Jones tells us, "although I think he would be a super candidate because he's articulate and could talk circles around either Ford or Reagan."

The Palatine village president also thinks you would be wise to consider someone outside the political arena such as a prominent name from the business field. These guys deal daily with management and Jones thinks they could be effective government administrators.

Well, that's the list . . . ah, with the exception of one.

Ronald Reagan.

"I think Reagan would be a good choice but he probably won't take it if he's asked," Jones said.

And if Jones is high on the former California governor, don't be surprised. He supported him over you for President.

Sincerely,
Luisa Ginnetti

cc/Ronald Reagan



TAKING AIM AT the pests that threaten Elk Grove Village's trees, a street department worker directs a malathion mist into the leaves. Every year the village sprays 8,000 trees along public streets to protect them from insects and fungi.

2 teachers awarded cancer scholarships

Linda Lakin, Hoffman Estates High School biology teacher, and Sue Peterson, Conant High School biology teacher, were recently awarded cancer education scholarships by the Chicago chapter of the American Cancer Society. The scholarship enabled the

teachers to spend a week of intensive study viewing pathology labs, cancer detection centers and diagnostic techniques.

The teachers plan to use this information to increase student interest in health-related fields.

Students named to dean's list

Elk Grove Village students named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale include John S. Craft, Julie Marie Lichter, Marc R. Mydliff and Joe R. Petersen. . . Nik Tomich made the dean's list at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

Beverly A. Fink has been named to the dean's honor list at Augustana College. . . Douglas A. Antonik has been elected to Akros, freshman's honor society at Augustana College. . . Debra E. Sand, a junior majoring in home economics education has been named to receive the chancellor's award for academic excellence at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Named to the dean's list at Elmhurst College were Peter F. Chen, Robert M. Farrington, Joseph J. Gollmowski, Fred J. Hanses, James A. Issef, Susan E. Kilun, Chaires J. Kobus, Mi K. Lee, Sook K. Lee, Eldonna E. Pangric, Kenneth M. Phillips, Bernard P. Santowski and Janet L. Yewchyn.

Robert Copeland, freshman accounting major, was named to the dean's list at St. Joseph's College. . . Cindy James has been selected year book business manager at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. . .

Eastern Illinois University awarded degrees to: Edward W. Eldred, bachelor of arts; Robert J. Garibaldi and Kristine E. Gurlitz, bachelor of science in education.

Community calendar

Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Sunday

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Township sponsors retirement classes

Elk Grove Township will sponsor a series of pre-retirement seminars from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday during September at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Organized by Clarence Skinner, the seminars are geared to help persons plan for retirement problems.

For more information call the township office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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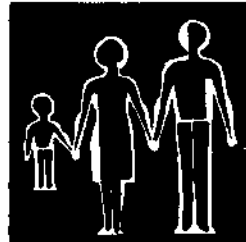
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Elk Grove Village
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Published Monday through Saturday
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Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Pam Bigford
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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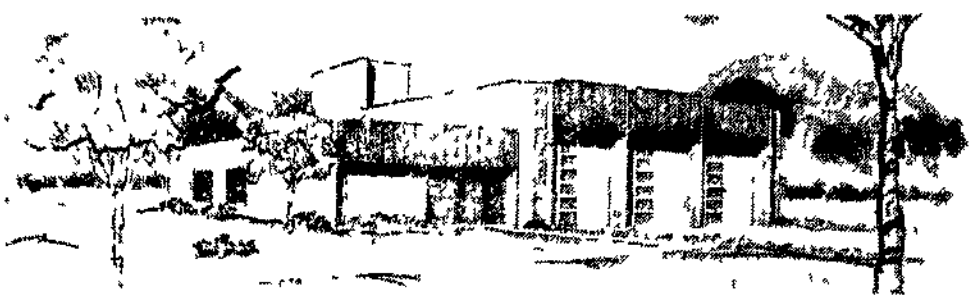
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FLK GROVE VILLAGE Fire Chief John Henrich will advise for bids for a new fire station on Meacham Road to serve the growing west side of the village authorize Otis Associates Inc. of Northbrook to ad-

Rules of the Road course for elderly

Elk Grove Township will sponsor a Rules of the Road review course for citizens at the township hall 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights. The class will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 1, 8 and 15. Instructors are senior citizen volunteer.

The course will include a review of traffic rules, road signs, an eye test, a safe driving film and test simulating the written examination.

For more information call the Elk Grove Township office, 337-0000 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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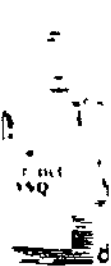


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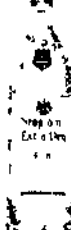
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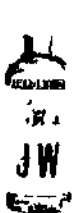
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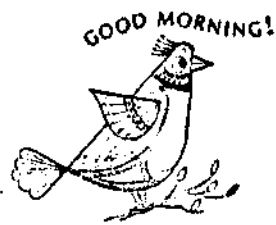
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—98

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, August 19, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The vote was 1133 for Ford and 1060 for Reagan.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hopelessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

• Exclusive Herald convention photos—Page 8

• Convention briefs —Page 8

stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers. "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

But Ford's majority of backers came equipped with all the paraphernalia and lung power for political convention whoopla too.

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

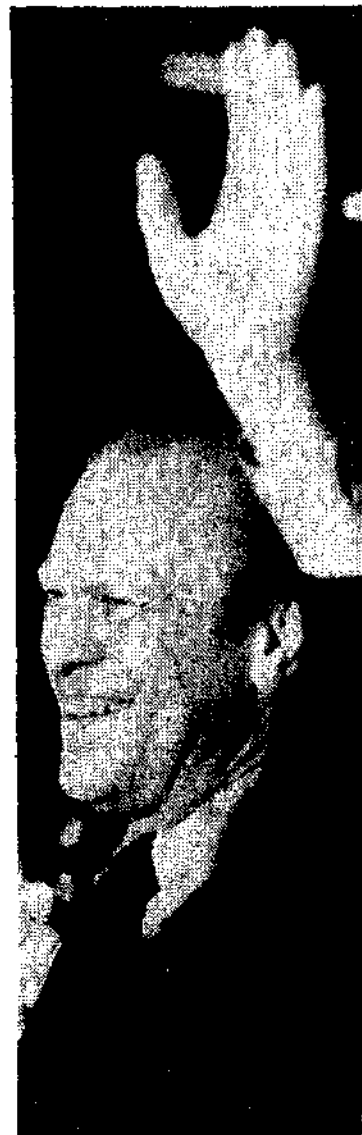
He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstration during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch.



Increase of 6,638

Schaumburg population grows

Preliminary findings of a recent special census place Schaumburg's current population at about 43,582, an increase of 6,638 during the last two years.

Village Finance Director Joseph Castor said the village can expect an additional \$20 per person in

state income tax, motor fuel tax and federal revenue-sharing money after the new population figures are certified.

The unofficial count was released to village officials after the census was completed last week, although representatives of the U. S. Census Bureau say final figures will not be available

for about three months.

IF THE PRELIMINARY count remains unchanged, the village would receive an additional \$133,000 from the state and federal governments. Castor said the extra revenue "more than justifies" the \$17,000 Schaumburg paid for the special head count.

The last special census, conducted

in 1974, showed an increase in one year of 4,499 persons, boosting the village's population to 36,944.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste said Wednesday he is not surprised at the population increase "particularly in lieu of the building in the past year, especially residential building."

During the last two years, 843 new single-family homes have been built in Schaumburg, according to building department records, 235 of them since May 1.

Six seized in drug bust

Police of the Schaumburg Tactical Unit made six arrests on marijuana and burglary-related charges at a restaurant in the village Tuesday.

Plainclothes police apprehended four Hoffman Estates juveniles and two Schaumburg men between 4 and 9:10 p.m. Tuesday at Hippo's Hot Dogs, Higgins and Plum Grove roads, police said.

Patrolmen Robert Stachnik, John Mueller and Richard Costa, and Schaumburg Det. Bill Osterman responded at 4 p.m. to a report of a youth with a pistol in his belt at the restaurant, police said.

Arrested at the restaurant were 14- and a 15-year-old Hoffman Estates youths, one of whom allegedly was carrying a loaded blue-steel automatic pistol. The other reportedly carried ammunition stolen earlier Tuesday in a burglary in Hoffman Estates.

WHILE WAITING for an acquaint-

ance of the youths to arrive at the restaurant, police said they were approached at 5:30 p.m. by James E. Monks Jr., 22, of 714 Tullamore Ct., and Rick J. Miller, 22, of 718 Tullamore Ct., both in Schaumburg. The pair allegedly offered to sell hashish, a marijuana derivative, to police.

After two men reportedly left the restaurant to fetch the hashish, police arrested a 15-year-old Hoffman Estates youth at 8:50 p.m. who apparently recognized the unit as police and allegedly tried to dispose of 140 grams of marijuana in the parking lot of the restaurant.

Monks and Miller returned with approximately 13 grams of hashish at 9 p.m. and were arrested, police said.

At 9:10 p.m., police at the restaurant arrested a 15-year-old Hoffman Estates youth who allegedly was carrying a loaded .38-caliber revolver also stolen in the Hoffman Estates

burglary.

THE YOUTHS arrested at 4 p.m. were charged with unlawful use of weapons and possession of stolen property, and transported to Audy Juvenile Home, Chicago, to await trial in the Niles branch of Cook County Juvenile Court.

The youth arrested at 8:50 p.m. was charged with possession of marijuana and released to his parents to await trial in Niles.

Monks and Miller were released on \$2,000 bond each and ordered to appear Sept. 29 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court on charges of unlawful delivery and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

The youth arrested at 9:10 p.m. was charged with unlawful use of weapons and possession of stolen property, and was released to his parents to await trial in Niles.

Parks plan to sell director's home

Schaumburg Park District plans to sell a house at 1301 S. Sunset Dr. that has been the home of Parks Director Paul Derda for six years.

Jerry Baer, parks business manager, said the park board will advertise for sealed bids "to sell the house and have it removed from the premises." The lot will be converted to a picnic area, Baer said.

The park board decided to sell the house when Derda said he was buying a house in another area of the village.

THE DISTRICT purchased the house in 1970 for \$28,500 as a fringe

benefit for Derda, who then was paid \$12,500 a year.

Derda said he received the "free living quarters" in lieu of salary increases for two years. Derda now is paid \$25,000 annually and uses a park district automobile.

Derda said his family has outgrown the small house.

"In the early years it was really super, really a nice fringe benefit, but my family and I have decided it's now time to buy our own house," he said.

DERDA SAID the park board has

discussed providing him with "a monthly sum" to compensate for the loss of the house, though no decision has been reached.

Baer said the park district does not plan to obtain appraisals on the house. "The general thinking is that the appraisal would be the responsibility of the purchaser," he said.

The building is about 25 years old and in need of repair, Baer said. "The board members believe it will be more beneficial to the taxpayers to use the lot for recreational purposes."

Fire district OKs budget

An annual budget of \$458,965 for the 1976-77 fiscal year was approved by Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District trustees Wednesday night.

The budget leaves unchanged the district tax rate, which is fixed at 40 cents for every \$100 worth of taxable property. Within village boundaries, the fire district tax is included in the over-all municipal tax rate of \$1.806 per \$100 assessed valuation.

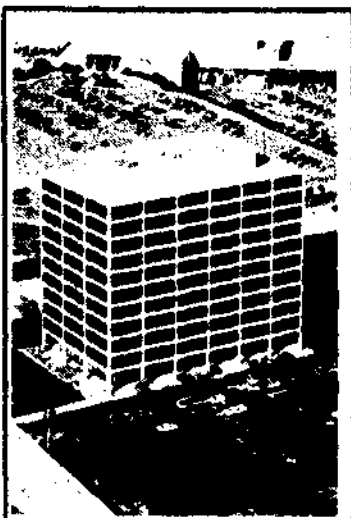
Keith Wendland, Hoffman Estates finance director, said Wednesday the budget approval was a formality made necessary because the village and district boundaries do not coincide. He said the fire protection district covers a larger area than the village, and has an additional \$2.3 million in assessed valuation.

HOFFMAN ESTATES absorbed responsibility for providing fire service for the district last year.

Wendland said the budget is primarily the same as one passed last year by district trustees.

The district's 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate is only part of a taxpayer's over-all property tax bill. It means that a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$40 for fire protection.

Wendland said a tax levy ordinance which will allow the district to collect the money will be completed in about two weeks.



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Applause often helps more than anything.



Passing the ball.



Loni Russo is carried to victory.

Throwing inhibitions to the wind

The unexpected became the expected at the Hoffman Estates Park District when it sponsored its version of the Almost Anything Goes competition.

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. team defeated 11 other teams to win the contest, which allowed

participants to compete in six different games, such as the chicken and egg race, blind football kick, sweatsuit race, blind wagon race, runway basketball and hamburger race.

The Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Assn. and the village Jaycees tied for second.



It's hippetty-hop...to the finish line.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Local scene

Free films for children

Children of different lands are featured in this week's free movies for children at the Schaumburg Township Public Library Saturday.

The Boy of Bombay tells the story of a 12-year-old boy in urban India. The second film, Felipa — North of the Border, follows a young girl of Mexican ancestry as she helps her grandfather learn English so he can qualify for a job in the United States.

The movies will be shown from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Schaumburg Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg, and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates branch, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

\$100 donated to boys club

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club has received a \$100 check from the Chicago White Sox to buy baseball equipment.

The club was named recipient by Jim Spencer, the team's regular first baseman, who was named "Player of the Week" by the Hamms Brewing Co.

Church history lecture

The Rev. Robert Poandl will explain the history of the Glenmary Home Missioners Saturday and Sunday at St. Hubert Church, 126 Grand Canyon Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Priests and Brothers of Glenmary work in 12 states of Appalachia and the South, where 32 million people are unidentified with a church of any kind.

Father Poandl was elected second vice president of Glenmary in 1975.

Hoffman blood donors get certificates

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has awarded certificates to 25 residents who have donated one gallon of blood or more to the village's blood-assurance program since 1973.

A normal contribution is one pint of blood per person per drive. The residents have given at least eight pints of blood in the last three years.

Receiving awards were Richard Augustine, Tamadge Campbell, Odell Celarier, Alice Coughlin, Richard Ekstrom, Roxy Ekstrom, Richard Gilley, Ronald Lampe, Jerrold Libes,

Camille Proud, Norman Sander and Donald Wharton.

ALSO RECEIVING certificates were Anthony J. Schuerings, Sr., Howard Turpin, Ruth Brewner, Ken Morgan, Barbara Koch, Percy Brandon, Len Wolf, Ted Nemzek, Steven Strawsburg, Charlotte Wingate, Bruce Lind, Guido Franz and Mary Fumgalli.

An agreement between Hoffman Estates and the North Suburban Blood

Center assures residents and their families unlimited blood replacement in any hospital in the United States if the center receives donations equivalent to four per cent of the village's population.

The village must obtain 1,272 pints of blood to meet its quota. So far, 735 pints have been collected through various blood drives in the village.

Donations are accepted on the second Sunday of each month at the village hall, 1200 Gannon Dr.

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A CONSTRUCTION worker sights down a line of markers as crews prepare Golf Road in Hoffman Estates for paving. The crews are currently working on the two westbound lanes along a 3-mile stretch of the highway west of Higgins Road.

By Longmeyer

Developer data rule to be sought

Hoffman Estates officials may require developers in the village to file environmental impact and construction information before their requests are heard by the plan commission.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, who says he will present his plan to the planning, building and zoning

commission next month, said the requirement is designed so that all pertinent information about a proposed development is "up front" at the beginning of village deliberations.

He said the review process could be made "two or three" meetings shorter because all information would be

available. Longmeyer said village officials often find they want information that developers have not compiled, causing a postponement to a future meeting.

UNDER PRESENT plans, developers would have to file information similar to that already required by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for Federal Housing Authority mortgage insurance. Longmeyer said most developers already apply for federal mortgage insurance.

In addition, he said, developers may be asked to disclose anticipated tax revenues from the project, construction costs and completion dates.

Longmeyer's proposal would affect all developments with construction value estimated at more than \$500,000. Smaller developments could be required to file the data under unusual conditions.

Longmeyer said some large projects may not have to file the information if city officials decide it is unnecessary.

College students honored

Southern Illinois University named six Schaumburg students to the dean's list for academic achievement. They are Mark T. Cornett, Sharon M. Croll, Gary H. Drendel, William B. Drendel, Larry E. Kase and Louis J. Russo.

Named to the dean's list at Elmhurst College are Timothy K. Amstutz, Ronald G. Harrington, Josephine A. Hensen, Gordon Moore and Karen Romano. Thomas Cushman Jr. was awarded a bachelor of arts from Judson College.

Mary H. Silngerland received a diploma in dental hygiene from Northwestern University. Northern Illinois University awarded bachelor's degrees to Pamela J. Buscomb, Curtis A. Crowley, John Reese and Cathy A. Schlavo. John Reed graduated

with a bachelor of science in business degree from Eastern Illinois University.

The University of Illinois at Urbana named the following to its dean's list: William Ashley, Laura Berry, Kim Blomker, John Brandelle, Cathy Carrier, Kathryn Chaplinsky, Diane Elliott, Keith Fries, Tom Gohl, Bill Gross, Ed Jacobi Jr., Pamela Ray, Maria Richter, James Solari, Mark Steele, Don Untir, Robert Wahl, Duke Yaguchi, Robert Andren, Joanne Barczyk and Mark Bielak.

Other Palatine students named to the dean's list include Douglas Drummond, Alexis Brazier Hodge, Julia Martin, Christine Mayer, Roy Paleta Jr., Janet Robinson, Charles Rosenberg and Carol Zamrazil.

Larson named blood chairman

Nancy Larson, 608 Andrew Ct., has been named Schaumburg community blood chairman.

Mrs. Larson succeeds Mary Nagy, who served as blood chairman since 1973 when the village joined the

American Red Cross Community Blood Replacement Plan. She is the wife of Schaumburg Trustee Alan Larson.

Blood committee members include Terri Glynn, Marinell Napier, Marge Harrington and Penny Dietrich.



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Club announces finalists in quest for infant rulers

Fourteen girls and 10 boys have been selected as finalists in Schaumburg Woman's Club third annual Septemberfest Baby King and Queen contest.

Pictures of each contestant are on display in local stores. Residents may vote for the children by placing pennies in containers attached to each contestant's photograph. The contest ends Aug. 31.

Winners will ride in the annual Labor Day Septemberfest parade.

Proceeds of the contest will be used to support projects planned by the

Schaumburg Woman's Club.

Baby Queen contestants are Deanna Abradovitz, Lori O'Neil, Tracy O'Neill, Katie Rach, Yvonne Holzknecht, Donna Schiffer, Shannon Wojcik, Michelle Kouzios, Debbie Kuehman, Nicole Gormley, Kathy Reitmaur, Michelle Petersen, Kristen Olson and Eileen Cloonan.

Contestants for Baby King are Sean Kennedy, Marty Jones, Mark Sawycky, Brian Schiffer, Billy Krippes, Bryan Porcaro, Edward Moonau, Kevin Holly, Eric Surmin and Matthew Scalise.

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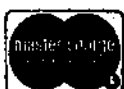
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FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—182

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, August 19, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The final tally was 1,137 votes for Ford and 1,070 for Reagan. It took 1,130 for nomination. At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, the Ford celebration on the floor of the convention marked the end of the fight for the nomination.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hope-

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

• Exclusive Herald convention photos—Page 8

• Convention briefs — Page 8

lessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

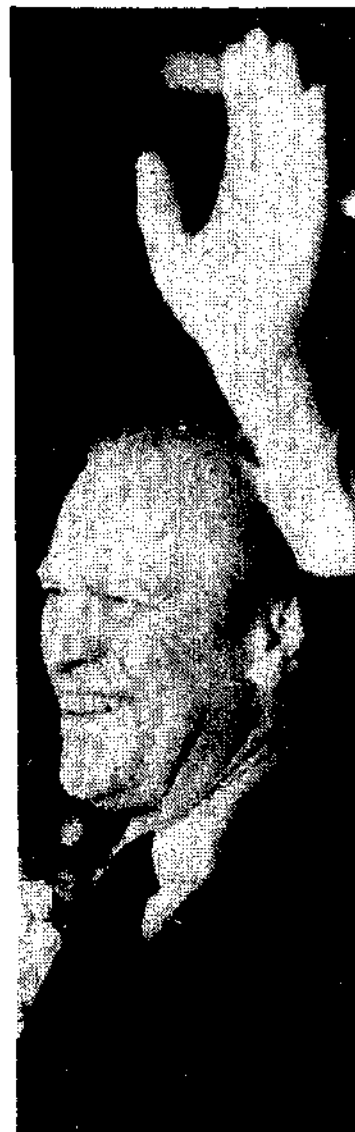
He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch



Residents to get 75% discount

Driveway repair plan offered

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows residents soon will be able to take advantage of the city's purchasing power and obtain more than 75 per cent discounts for driveway resurfacing.

Ald. John Rock, 3rd, sponsored the discount plan at Tuesday's public works committee meeting.

When the city begins its 1977 street maintenance Rock said, residents will be offered the opportunity to have their asphalt driveways resurfaced at the same time street repairs are made.

"It will probably cost a homeowner between \$45 and \$50 to have an average 10-by 15-foot driveway resurfaced," City Engineer James J. Muldowney said Wednesday.

HE ESTIMATED THAT the same job done on an individual basis costs the homeowner between \$400 and \$700.

Muldowney said that the \$45 to \$50 estimate is for driveways in good condition that need resurfacing only.

"Those driveways that are badly broken up and need to be removed and a new base could cost approximately \$150," Muldowney said.

"However this is still a very good deal for the homeowner," he added.

Rock said he believes many residents will take advantage of the discount. "Let's face it, lots of people have put off resurfacing even when it is badly needed because it is so expensive," Rock said.

"I think it is a great opportunity for the city to pass the benefits of its purchasing power on to the residents," he added. "The city will look better, and we both benefit."

RESIDENTS WHO WANT to take advantage of the city's offer will be asked to contact the city's public works department sometime next January.

"We will announce the plan to residents and need to know, well in ad-

vance of going out for bids for the city street work, just how many homeowners also want their drives done," Rock said.

"After the city gives the contractor the list of homeowners, arrangements for when the job will be done and the billing for the service will be between the homeowner and the contractor,"

Rock added.

He stressed that the city cannot pay for the work or use city or motor fuel tax money to help defray the costs of work on private property.

"The discount is possible because the city is negotiating for a bigger job and will receive a better rate from contractors," Rock said.

Start of senior housing project seen by winter

Construction of the \$3.5 million senior citizens housing development in Arlington Heights should begin this winter, according to Cook County Housing Authority officials.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, Wednesday said bids should be let for the project in three or four months. Construction of the 119-unit building, will take 12 to 15 months, he said.

The housing project for low-income elderly persons will be funded entirely by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. It will be built on an L-shaped site just west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. The location is considered ideal because of its proximity to the central business district and the railway station, Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said.

ARCHITECTURAL plans for the six-story building have been given a preliminary review by the village's plat and subdivision committee. They will be reviewed by the village's housing commission, senior citizens commission and the environmental control commission before they are submitted to the plan commission and village board for final approval.

A portion of the property will have to be rezoned and some variations will be required, Hanson said.

John Best of the village's engineering department said the only "major question" the plat and subdivision committee had about Walchirk's plans concerned off-street parking.

"Their plans call for one space per every three or four units, which some plan commissioners felt may cause problems. But Walchirk felt it would be adequate, based on his experience with similar projects," Best said.

WALCHIRK WILL supply additional data on parking needs, Best said.

The review procedures for the project began this month after the final two parcels at the site were acquired through condemnation proceedings.

Two families still must be relocated and three more homes will be demolished before ground is broken for the housing project, Walchirk said. Two families already have been relocated and one home has been demolished.

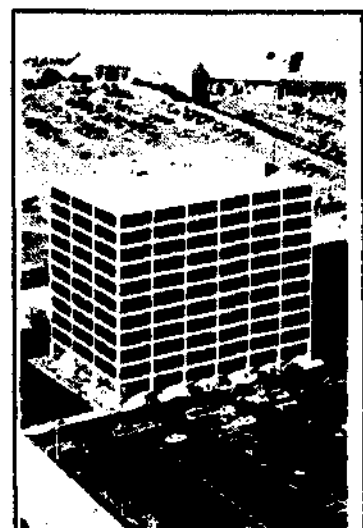
The Cook County Housing Authority will have the responsibility for deciding who will reside in the building, but Walchirk said the village will be asked to submit a priority list.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents will be given top priority, he said.

The village already has the names of more than 500 persons who have shown an interest in living in the 119-unit project.

Walchirk said the three eligibility requirements for single persons are that they must be at least 62 years old with a maximum yearly income of \$5,400 and their assets must not exceed \$15,000.

For couples applying, at least one person must be 62 years or older and the joint income must not be more than \$6,300 per year. Total assets must not exceed \$15,000.



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Future unit sets meet for Sept. 8

After several months of inactivity, members of the Rolling Meadows city future planning committee are expected to meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 8.

"I've asked chairmen of the city's major committees to attend the meeting. It's time we got started again planning for the city's future needs," Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Aldermen Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, chairman of the public works committee, John T. Rock, 3rd, chairman of the police and fire committee and James A. Huddleston, 4th, heads of the finance committee, have agreed to attend, Retzke said.

The planning committee has not met for several months, Retzke said "because of the recent turmoil over the referendum" on the city manager-council form of government.

"Now that the city situation has stabilized and the referendum is over and decided, it's time we began putting together a plan for the future," Retzke said.

"I've asked Huddleston to attend because we will need to know the city's financial status and Waldron and Rock have now had enough time as chairmen of their committees to know those departments' future needs," Retzke said.

Nike site likely to revert to U.S. if not used: parks

The 90-acre former Nike site will become a burden to the Arlington Heights Park District and could be reclaimed by the federal government without a golf course to underwrite its upkeep, park officials have warned.

Thomas Thornton, park director, said that without the golf course revenue, even minimal maintenance of the land would plunge the district back into the same financial straits it was in a year ago before the passage of the "rescue referendum."

The government's donation of the site to the park district is contingent on its use for active recreation.

Thornton and Martin Cawley, of the citizens group that led the struggle for the land, said if the district does not live up to its end of the bargain, the federal government could reclaim the land.

"WE HAVE TO HAVE active recreation on the site," Thornton said. "We could have ball diamonds or athletic fields or anything that is not just passive use. But none of these other things would even pay for cutting the grass on the 90 acres."

Although Thornton acknowledges that he knows of no case where the federal government has repossessed property, the park district does have first-hand experience with the pressure the federal government can apply if donated land is not being used.

The Kings bridge arboretum site was given to the district, but because of funding problems, development was delayed for several years.

Even after funding was available, the site was subjected to federal scrutiny that zeroed in on such items



Just one brief breath from Keith Seherer sends bubbles galore flying.

Jones has some VP choices, too

Dear President Ford:

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones is sorry he couldn't respond sooner to your letter of Aug. 11 in which you asked for his recommendations on vice presidential candidates to run with you on the Republican ticket.

The delay is simple to explain. You asked for Jones to be among the more than 350 Republican mayors across the country to send vice presidential recommendations to you by Aug. 11. Unfortunately, postal conditions being what they are, Jones received your special correspondence on the very date you wanted your answers.

"I assume if he really wanted my choice he would have written to me sooner," Jones told The Herald Wednesday.

But, in case you're still interested in what the Palatine official has to say on the subject, we thought we'd relay the list of notables to you for your consideration today.

FIRST IN JONES' heart is Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

This choice, Jones reasons, is very logical. Baker is articulate and shares the same conservative political philosophy as you and Jones' spouse.

Baker also "has a hint of a Southern accent," which Jones contends will offset the Jimmy Carter Georgia drawl which voters will become accustomed to hearing prior to the November showdown between you and the Democratic standard bearer.

In short, Ford plus Baker equals a balanced ticket.

Jones also feels that Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld would make a good choice, as would U. S. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., or Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

CLOSE TO JONES' heart also is the 12th District's own U. S. Rep. Philip Crane.

"But I think Phil Crane is too conservative for a national ticket," Jones tells us, "although I think he would be a super candidate because he's articulate and could talk circles around either Ford or Reagan."

The Palatine village president also thinks you would be wise to consider someone outside the political arena such as a prominent name from the business field. These guys deal daily with management and Jones thinks they could be effective government administrators.

Well, that's the list... ah, with the exception of one.

Ronald Reagan.

"I think Reagan would be a good choice but he probably won't take it if he's asked," Jones said.

And if Jones is high on the former California governor, don't be surprised. He supported him over you for President.

Sincerely,
Luisa Ginnetti

cc/Ronald Reagan

Library Friends planning book sale this weekend

The Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library will sponsor a used-book sale today, Friday and Saturday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Mail on Kirchhoff Road.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase art prints for library circulation.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, rain or shine, inside the mall area.

In conjunction with the sale, the Friends of the Library held a poster contest and asked junior high school student library volunteers to design posters advertising the sale.

The prize for the winning poster was \$2 worth of books. Rita Metreger, first-prize winner will select \$2 worth of books before the sale opens to the public.

Cidy Weitecha and Tina Metreger placed second and third, respectively, in the contest.

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ROLLING MEADOWS Park District's Water Ballet Club will present its "This Is Our Land" show at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr. Performers include, from left, Tina Flores, Kris Lamodeca, Paul Braswell, Judy Sander and Mary Lindquist. Director is Maureen Kolin. Tickets for the show are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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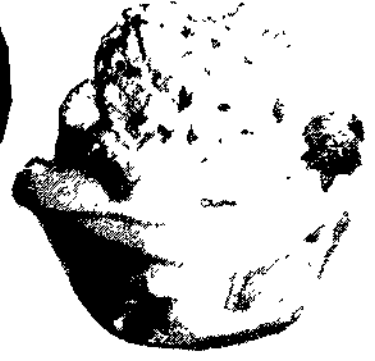
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Business area study starts soon

A study on the revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road business district in downtown Wheeling is expected to begin late this month.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Wednesday said village officials are waiting for a \$20,000 grant before beginning the project. The village board Monday approved the hiring of David R. Outhred, an urban planner, to prepare a master plan for redevelopment of the village's central business district. His salary will be \$16,200.

"The study will begin when we get the funding. They (federal officials) said we'll get the money by the end of August," he said.

Markus said Outhred, an independent consultant, will prepare plans for revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road area as well as proposing revisions to the village zoning ordinance.

WHEELING WAS awarded the \$20,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act for the redevelopment plan. Markus has said village officials hope to develop the business area focusing on a theme. Final recommendation on the business area project will come from the planner.



The looks of Milwaukee Avenue are likely to improve with a major redevelopment strategy brewing in Wheeling.

Milwaukee Ave. to be 'antiqued'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Village of Wheeling is hoping to preserve with a major redevelopment strategy Milwaukee Avenue's heritage as a route of fine restaurants and unique shops.

Village officials are optimistic that landscaping, cleanup and general road improvements along Milwaukee Avenue can begin in the spring. The village has hired a planner with a \$20,000 federal grant to make recommendations for improvements to the route, but the study won't be ready for several months. Improvements to Dundee Road in downtown also are proposed.

Wheeling officials, however, know what they want to do: attempt to recapture the avenue's golden era from the turn of the century to the 1940's.

OLD-TIMERS remember the rows of comfortable roadhouses from which laughter and the aroma of homemade cooking billowed out into the dirt street.

Milwaukee Avenue was the major thoroughfare for holiday travelers from Chicago on their way into the country or for farmers who were transporting their goods into the city for sale.

The roadhouses were a good place to rest the horses, grab a hearty bite to eat and pick up on some lively conversation.

They were outlets for bootleg alcohol during the prohibition of the 1920's and a Sunday afternoon playground for stage stars and politicians visiting from Chicago in the early 1930's.

THE NEARLY two miles of Milwaukee Avenue that runs through the village today remains as one of Wheeling's major business districts and one of the only roadways that still has remnants of its colorful past.

"It's the historical structures, the antique shops and the characteristic restaurants that we want to preserve," said Thomas Markus, assistant village manager.

But it's like trying to grasp a fleeting moment in time, Markus admits, since many of the old roadhouses already have been torn down or completely remodeled for other uses.

Rock Road awarded Milwaukee Ave. job

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has awarded a \$769,498.50 contract to Rock Road Construction Co., Arlington Heights, for the resurfacing of Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The work will begin 1835 feet south of the intersection of Dundee Road and will continue in a southerly direction to approximately 350 feet north of Sanders Road.

The contractor expects to start work this week with an anticipated completion date of May 1977.

In addition to the work performed by Rock Road Construction Co. other improvements will be made by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co.

The Union Hotel, a Civil War-era beer stop at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., burned down in 1925 and was rebuilt in brick several years later. Today it houses the Cafe Angelo Restaurant and retains some likeness to the popular roadhouse it once was.

THE HARTMANN House, 393 S. Milwaukee Rd., which saw its heyday between 1918 and 1965, is currently boarded up.

Roadhouses that have undergone drastic facelifts or complete demolition include the Chicago House where Hen's Pub is now located at 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Behm's Restaurant where Hackney's stands at 241 S. Milwaukee Ave., Whenzlaff's where Tien Sien is located at 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., Blum's where Rickett's now stands at 920 N. Milwaukee Ave., and Forbach's where the Hill Top Tavern is at 122 Milwaukee Ave.

The Wheeling Inn, or Red May's, bit the dust after the Depression and was located where the Wheeling Trust and Savings now is located at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

"Those were just marvelous places that offered you family-style eating, platters of chicken on the table and bowls of garden-fresh vegetables. The dining rooms were like the parlors of a person's home," said Marshall Baling, Wheeling Historical Society historian.

"The bars were big and ornate. They were a sacred place where only the men drank. The cole slaw and the ice cream were homemade and so rich you couldn't eat much of them," he said. "You can't bring days like that back now."

MANY NEW restaurants, antique stores and specialty shops have filled in the places where the roadhouses once stood. They have kept Milwaukee Avenue the concentration of good food and merrymaking that it has always been.

The roadhouses that have since disappeared from the scene "could have been saved," he said. "But no one had any vision toward the future in those days."

Decay of the four-lane avenue is the village's greatest concern, although no action can be taken to improve it since the state has jurisdiction over the road, Markus said.

The old is mixed with the new and the commercial and business base along Milwaukee Avenue needs stabilizing, he said.

"The village will have to improve Milwaukee Avenue lot by lot, and that will take cooperation from the merchants and businessmen who are there already," Markus said.

<p>Sale Prices in Effect Thursday, August 19th thru Wednesday, August 25th</p> <p>Our Sale Beer is always sold cold <i>So that you may enjoy it today and not tomorrow</i></p> <p>All Beer prices include Cook County Tax</p>	<p>R.C. 8 pak 99¢ plus deposit</p>	<p>Boone's Farm Wines 99¢ fifth</p>
	<p>Nectarose \$2.29 fifth</p>	<p>Special Export \$1.75 6 pak cans 12 oz.</p>
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and warm. High in the upper 80s, low in the 60s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—233

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, August 19, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The final tally was 1,187 votes for Ford and 1,070 for Reagan. It took 1,130 for nomination. At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, the Ford celebration on the floor of the convention marked the end of the fight for the nomination.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hope-

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

• Exclusive Herald convention photos—Page 8

• Convention briefs — Page 8

lessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch.



Rescue local stray animals

Save-A-Pet urged for village

by LUISA GINETTI

Gertrude Maxwell, founder and president of Save-A-Pet, is making a serious effort to come to the rescue of Palatine strays.

Mrs. Maxwell, who started the organization four years ago in an effort to save orphan pets from being put to death, has contacted Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones with a proposal for the agency to take strays found in Palatine.

Save-A-Pet, which recently moved its shelter from Highland Park to Palatine, operates in conjunction with 10 North Shore communities, which deliver their strays to the Palatine agency if they are not claimed within 10 days.

ANIMALS BROUGHT to the shelter are treated by a veterinarian and then put up for adoption. None of the animals brought to the shelter are put to death and in the four years since the organization was started more than 4,000 animals have been saved.

Mrs. Maxwell contacted Jones this week about the proposal and the village president indicated a willingness to consider the matter.

"It makes sense to me because it is a much more humane way to do it," Jones said Wednesday. "It seems to me that if you can adopt a pet instead of putting it to sleep even at the same cost, it's a good deal."

Jones said the village board would have to consider the relative costs of such a program compared to what is spent now for handling strays. He added, however, that he supports the matter in concept.

THE VILLAGE this year budgeted \$4,000 in the police department budget for handling strays.

James Grab, Palatine animal warden, said the policy for handling strays is to impound them for seven days, after which if they are not claimed they are put to sleep.

The animals are kept at the Hilltop Animal Hospital 135 E. Lake-Cook

Rd., at a boarding charge of \$2 a day. It costs the village \$7 to put each animal to sleep.

If an animal is claimed, the owner is required to pay the boarding cost as well as a \$10 fine and a \$6 transportation cost.

THE VILLAGE charges \$1 for a registration tag for dogs, which is issued upon proof that the pet has received a rabies shot. Grab said the \$1 fee covers only the cost of paperwork to keep a record of registered pets in Palatine. The fee does not cover the cost of impounding strays.

Grab said he would welcome cooperation with Save-A-Pet and was considering contacting Mrs. Maxwell when the shelter moved to Palatine earlier this summer.

Mrs. Maxwell said she is very enthusiastic about including Palatine in the organization and is willing to set aside a special portion of the 1.5-acre shelter for Palatine strays only.

"Why should Palatine dogs have to die when there is a shelter right in Palatine," she said. "We're willing to do this for the village and I'm elated that he (Jones) could think the way I do."

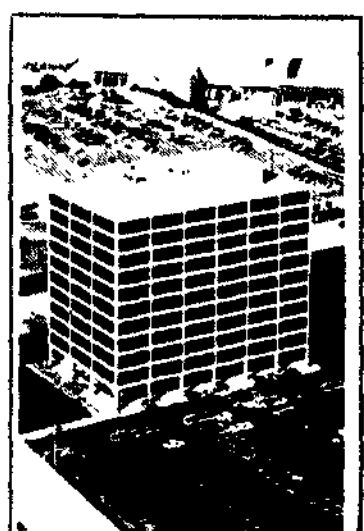
MRS. MAXWELL added that Jones was "one of the most believing" mayors she has ever contacted.

Jones said Mrs. Maxwell will send him more information about the organization and he will refer the matter to the health, safety and welfare committee for study.

Save-A-Pet is operated at a cost of about \$40,000 annually with the cooperating communities contributing funds to the organization. The agency also runs fund-raising events to solicit money.

All workers except one full-time paid caretaker are volunteers.

Save-A-Pet is located at 2019 N. Rand Rd. for persons interested in adopting an orphaned dog or cat.



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Jones has some VP choices, too

Dear President Ford:

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones is sorry he couldn't respond sooner to your letter of Aug. 11 in which you asked for his recommendations on vice presidential candidates to run with you on the Republican ticket.

The delay is simple to explain. You asked for Jones to be among the more than 350 Republican mayors across the country to send vice presidential recommendations to you by Aug. 11. Unfortunately, postal conditions being what they are, Jones received your special correspondence on the very date you wanted your answers.

"I assume if he really wanted my choice he would have written to me sooner," Jones told The Herald Wednesday.

But, in case you're still interested in what the Palatine official has to say on the subject, we thought we'd relay the list of notables to you for your consideration today.

FIRST IN JONES' heart is Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. This choice, Jones reasons, is very logical. Baker is articulate and shares the same conservative political philosophy as you and Jones espouse.

Baker also "has a hint of a Southern accent," which Jones contends will offset the Jimmy Carter Georgia drawl which voters will become accustomed to hearing prior to the November showdown between you and the Democratic standard bearer.

In short, Ford plus Baker equals a balanced ticket.

Jones also feels that Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld would make a good choice, as would U. S. Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., or Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

CLOSE TO JONES' heart also is the 12th District's own U. S. Rep. Philip Crane.

"But I think Phil Crane is too conservative for a national ticket," Jones tells us, "although I think he would be a super candidate because he's articulate and could talk circles around either Ford or Reagan."

The Palatine village president also thinks you would be wise to consider someone outside the political arena such as a prominent name from the business field. These guys deal daily with management and Jones thinks they could be effective government administrators.

Well, that's the list... ah, with the exception of one.

Ronald Reagan.

"I think Reagan would be a good choice but he probably won't take it if he's asked," Jones said.

And if Jones is high on the former California governor, don't be surprised. He supported him over you for President.

Sincerely,
Luisa Gianetti

cc/Ronald Reagan

Complex to cost \$3.5 million

Work on housing units for aged set for winter

Construction of the \$3.5 million senior citizens housing development in Arlington Heights should begin this winter, according to Cook County Housing Authority officials.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, Wednesday said bids should be let for the project in three or four months. Construction of the 119-unit building, will take 12 to 15 months, he said.

The housing project for low-income elderly persons will be funded entirely by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. It will be built on an L-shaped site just west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. The location is considered ideal because of its proximity to the central business district and the railway station, Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said.

ARCHITECTURAL plans for the six-story building have been given a preliminary review by the village's plat and subdivision committee. They will be reviewed by the village's housing commission, senior citizens commission and the environmental control commission before they are submitted to the plan commission and village board for final approval.

A portion of the property will have to be rezoned and some variations will be required, Hanson said.

John Best of the village's engineering department said the only "major question" the plat and subdivision committee had about Walchirk's plans concerned off-street parking.

"Their plans call for one space per every three or four units, which some plan commissioners felt may cause problems. But Walchirk felt it would be adequate, based on his experience with similar projects," Best said.

WALCHIRK WILL supply additional data on parking needs, Best said.

The review procedures for the project began this month after the final two parcels at the site were acquired through condemnation proceedings.

Two families still must be relocated and three more homes will be demolished before ground is broken for the housing project, Walchirk said. Two families already have been relocated and one home has been demolished.

The Cook County Housing Authority will have the responsibility for deciding who will reside in the building, but Walchirk said the village will be asked to submit a priority list.

Nike site likely to revert to U.S. if not used: parks

The 90-acre former Nike site will become a burden to the Arlington Heights Park District and could be reclaimed by the federal government without a golf course to underwrite its upkeep, park officials have warned.

Thomas Thornton, park director, said that without the golf course revenue, even minimal maintenance of the land would plunge the district back into the same financial straits it was in a year ago before the passage of the "rescue referendum."

The government's donation of the site to the park district is contingent on its use for active recreation.

Thornton and Martin Cawley, of the citizens group that led the struggle for the land, said if the district does not live up to its end of the bargain, the federal government could reclaim the land.

"WE HAVE TO HAVE active recreation on the site," Thornton said. "We could have ball diamonds or athletic fields or anything that is not just passive use. But none of these other things would even pay for cutting the grass on the 90 acres."

Although Thornton acknowledges that he knows of no case where the federal government has repossessed property, the park district does have first-hand experience with the pressure the federal government can apply if donated land is not being used.

The Kings bridge arboretum site was

given to the district, but because of funding problems, development was delayed for several years.

Even after funding was available, the site was subjected to federal scrutiny that zeroed in on such items as weeds in a ditch and cars from a neighboring parking lot partially blocking access.

THE PROPERTY still is subject to biennial reports to be filed with the Interior Department's bureau of outdoor recreation.

Because of the size of the Nike Base land, Thornton said it would change from a district asset to a liability without the golf course and the money it would generate.

"That's an awful lot of land and it is expensive just to maintain it. We figure it would cost about \$1,000 per acre to keep it up if it were tennis courts, athletic fields or ball diamonds," he said.

PRELIMINARY PROJECTIONS of David Gill, the golf course architect retained by the park district, call for the course to be in the black during its second year of operation and generating a \$211,000 surplus within four to five years.

Thornton said the surplus funds seen coming from the golf course can be used to help defray other park district expenses. He said the money would provide a cushion to ease an expected financial squeeze in four or five years when inflation catches up with the tax increase authorized by voters a year ago.

He said without the golf course, the district within a year would be forced into the same financial bind it was in before the tax increase referendum. However, he pointed out that the district now is taxing as much as it can legally, ruling out any relief through another rate increase.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents will be given top priority, he said.

The village already has the names of more than 500 persons who have shown an interest in living in the 119-unit project.

Walchirk said the three eligibility requirements for single persons are that they must be at least 62 years old with a maximum yearly income of \$5,400 and their assets must not exceed \$15,000.

For couples applying, at least one person must be 62 years or older and the joint income must not be more than \$6,300 per year. Total assets must not exceed \$15,000.

College honors for students

Palatine students named to Southern Illinois University's honor roll were William E. Becker, Mary J. Browning, Kathleen Christian, Larry Gallagher, Jean C. Muehlelt, Thomas P. Norell and Aimee M. Rankin.

Daniel Abraham and Richard J. Wiedemann were named to the dean's list at Elmhurst College. . . . Jon Goding and Karla Von Huben achieved the dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology. . . .

Carolyn Iwans made the dean's list at DePaul University. . . . Recognized on the dean's list at Bradley University were Claire Thielea, Peter Geary and Sheila Peterson.

Eastern Illinois University awarded degrees to Pamela Kaye Harms, William R. James, Brian R. Riemann and Allen L. Willer, bachelor of art and Michael C. Pontanice, bachelor of science in business. . . . Lorie M. Colburn received a diploma from the Lutheran Hospital School for Nurses, Moline. . . . Bradley University award bachelor of science degrees to Frank M. Pircher, industrial engineering and Michael Heias, business administration.

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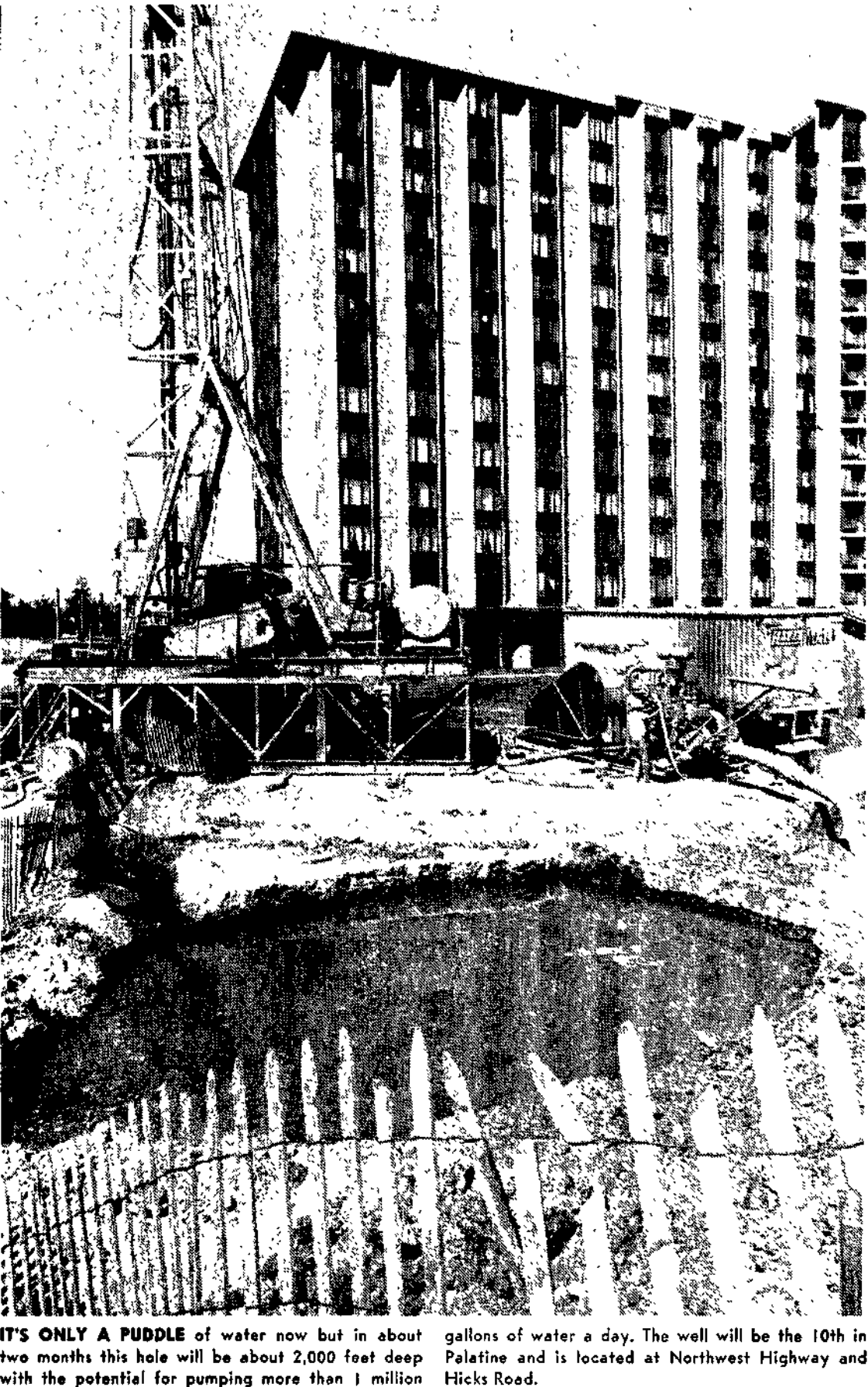
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RONRICO RUM \$6.99 HALF GAL.

MONTEZUMA TEQUILA \$3.49 FIFTH

J. Demm'sches Liebfraumilch 99¢ FIFTH

Mr. & Mrs. T Bloody Mary 79¢ QUART

Coca-Cola 89¢ 8 Pack + Deposit

Business area study starts soon

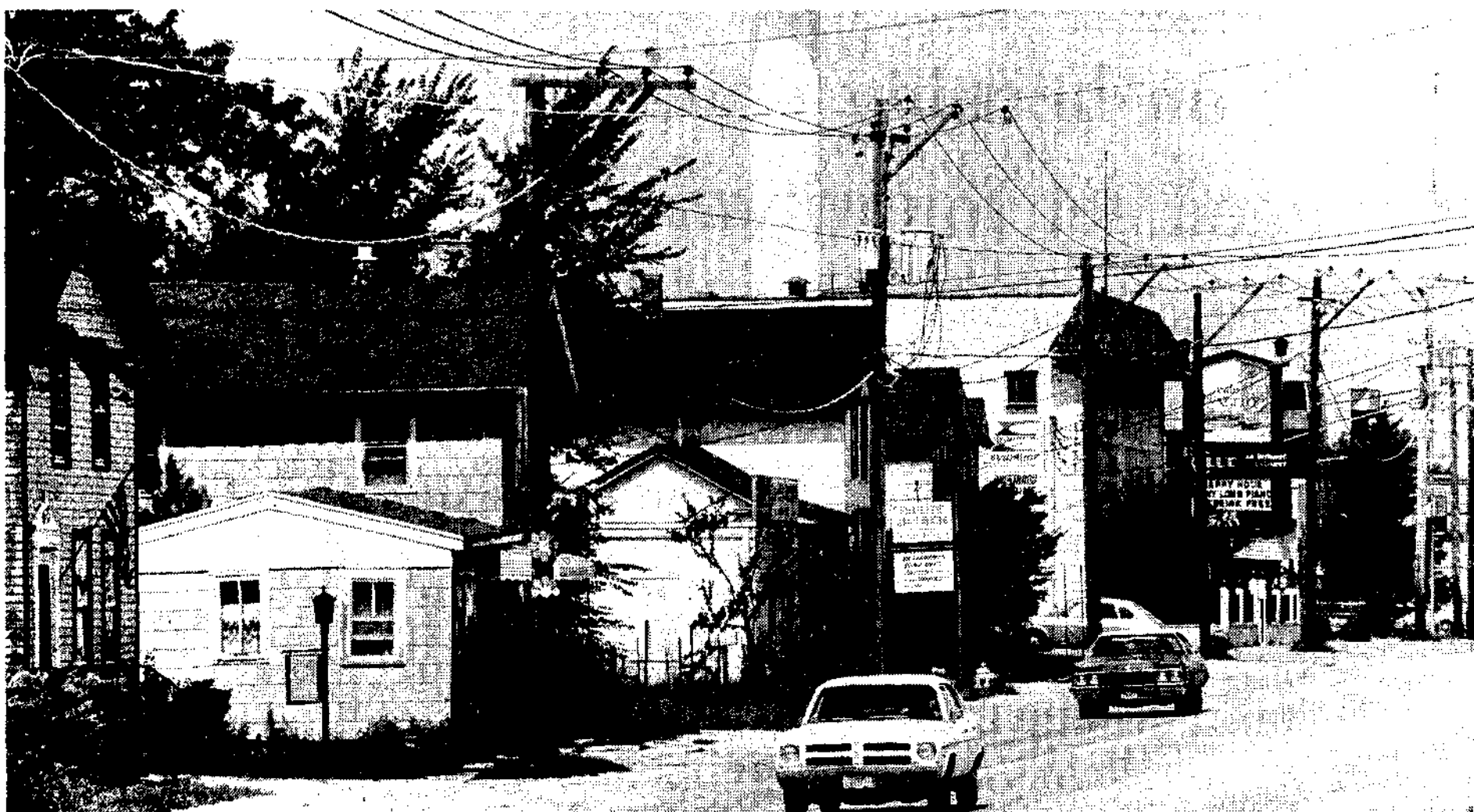
A study on the revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road business district in downtown Wheeling is expected to begin late this month.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Wednesday said village officials are waiting for a \$20,000 grant before beginning the project. The village board Monday approved the hiring of David R. Outhred, an urban planner, to prepare a master plan for redevelopment of the village's central business district. His salary will be \$16,200.

"The study will begin when we get the funding. They (federal officials) said we'll get the money by the end of August," he said.

Markus said Outhred, an independent consultant, will prepare plans for revitalization of the Milwaukee Avenue-Dundee Road area as well as proposing revisions to the village zoning ordinance.

WHEELING WAS awarded the \$20,000 grant under the federal Community Development Act for the redevelopment plan. Markus has said village officials hope to develop the business area focusing on a theme. Final recommendation on the business area project will come from the planner.



The looks of Milwaukee Avenue are likely to improve with a major redevelopment strategy brewing in Wheeling.

Milwaukee Ave. to be 'antiqued'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Village of Wheeling is hoping to preserve with a major redevelopment strategy Milwaukee Avenue's heritage as a route of fine restaurants and unique shops.

Village officials are optimistic that landscaping, cleanup and general road improvements along Milwaukee Avenue can begin in the spring. The village has hired a planner with a \$20,000 federal grant to make recommendations for improvements to the route, but the study won't be ready for several months. Improvements to Dundee Road in downtown also are proposed.

Wheeling officials, however, know what they want to do: attempt to recapture the avenue's golden era from the turn of the century to the 1940's.

OLD-TIMERS remember the rows of comfortable roadhouses from which laughter and the aroma of homemade cooking billowed out into the dirt street.

Milwaukee Avenue was the major thoroughfare for holiday travelers from Chicago on their way into the country, or for farmers who were transporting their goods into the city for sale.

The roadhouses were a good place to eat the horses, grab a hearty bite to eat and pick up on some lively conversation.

They were outlets for bootleg alcohol during the prohibition of the 1920's and a Sunday afternoon playground for stage stars and politicians visiting from Chicago in the early 1930's.

THE NEARLY two miles of Milwaukee Avenue that runs through the village today remains as one of Wheeling's major business districts and one of the only roadways that still has remnants of its colorful past.

"It's the historical structures, the antique shops and the characteristic restaurants that we want to preserve," said Thomas Markus, assistant village manager.

But, it's like trying to grasp a fleeting moment in time. Markus admits, since many of the old roadhouses already have been torn down or completely remodeled for other uses.

Rock Road awarded Milwaukee Ave. job

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has awarded a \$769,498.50 contract to Rock Road Construction Co., Arlington Heights, for the resurfacing of Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

The work will begin 1835 feet south of the intersection of Dundee Road and will continue in a southerly direction to approximately 350 feet north of Sanders Road.

The contractor expects to start work this week with an anticipated completion date of May 1977.

In addition to the work performed by Rock Road Construction Co. other improvements will be made by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and Commonwealth Edison Co.

The Union Hotel, a Civil War-era beer stop at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., burned down in 1925 and was rebuilt in brick several years later. Today it houses the Cafe Angelo Restaurant and retains some likeness to the popular roadhouse it once was.

THE HARTMANN House, 393 S. Milwaukee Rd., which saw its heyday between 1918 and 1965, is currently boarded up.

Roadhouses that have undergone drastic facelifts or complete demolition include the Chicago House where Heit's Pub is now located at 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Behm's Restaurant where Hackney's stands at 241 S. Milwaukee Ave.; Whenzloff's where Tien Sien is located at 144 N. Milwaukee Ave.; Blum's where Rickell's now stands at 920 N. Milwaukee Ave.; and Forbach's where the Hill Top Tavern is at 322 Milwaukee Ave.

The Wheeling Inn, or Red Mary's, bit the dust after the Depression and was located where the Wheeling Trust and Savings now is located at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

"Those were just marvelous places that offered you family-style eating, platters of chicken on the table and bowls of garden-fresh vegetables. The dining rooms were like the parlours of a person's home," said Marshall Baling, Wheeling Historical Society historian.

"The bars were big and ornate. They were a sacred place where only the men drank. The cole slaw and the ice cream were homemade and so rich you couldn't eat much of them," he said. "You can't bring days like that back now."

MANY NEW restaurants, antique stores and specialty shops have filled in the places where the roadhouses once stood. They have kept Milwaukee Avenue the concentration of good food and merrymaking that it has always been.

The roadhouses that have since disappeared from the scene "could have been saved," he said. "But no one had any vision toward the future in those days."

Decay of the four-lane avenue is the village's greatest concern, although no action can be taken to improve it since the state has jurisdiction over the road, Markus said.

The old is mixed with the new and the commercial and business base along Milwaukee Avenue needs stabilizing, he said.

"The village will have to improve Milwaukee Avenue lot by lot, and that will take cooperation from the merchants and businessmen who are there already," Markus said.

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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

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Map on page 2.

48th Year—224

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, the only non-elected president in history, won the GOP nomination on the first ballot Wednesday over Ronald Reagan and earned the right to run for the White House on his own.

The final tally was 1,187 votes for Ford and 1,079 for Reagan. It took 1,130 for nomination. At 12:30 a.m. Thursday, the Ford celebration on the floor of the convention marked the end of the fight for the nomination.

Ford immediately turned to the task of choosing a running mate and unifying the GOP for the fall campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Dozens of uncommitted delegates rushed to his support after the convention defeated a move to force him to name his running mate before the presidential roll call. Reagan was unable to revive his candidacy despite 11th hour efforts to stem the tide to the President.

Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a hand-written letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidacies of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hope-

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

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lessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we (Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch



In zoning dispute

Court battle Monday for eatery

A lawsuit filed against the Village of Mount Prospect by Poppin' Fresh Pies Inc. will go to trial Monday despite last minute efforts by the corporation to settle out-of-court a 10-month-old zoning dispute with the village.

The village's zoning board in October denied a request for a zoning variation by Poppin' Fresh, a subsidiary of Pillsbury Co., to build a restaurant at 306 W. Rand Rd. The 1-acre site currently is zoned for residential use. In January, the village board accepted the zoning board's recommendation to deny the variation and the petitioner in March filed suit in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Robert E. Gordon, a Pillsbury attorney, earlier this week appeared before the board trying to convince the village a family-style sit-down restaurant would put the property to its "best and highest use." Gordon said it is inconceivable for anyone to develop the land for homes or multi-family

dwellings because of the heavy traffic along Rand Road.

"THERE IS NO market for single family homes or multiple developments here," he contended. "Rand Road is a major thoroughfare. This type of commercial development is a unique use (of the land). It is compatible with the homes already in the area."

The property being considered now consists of two vacant lots and two residential single-family homes.

Gordon repeatedly referred to the existing homes as "shacks" saying they were an eyesore and a detriment to the public health and welfare of the community. Meanwhile the board suggested the village health department investigate possible health hazards being caused by the existing property.

Gordon said the restaurant would generate approximately \$13,000 annually in tax monies available to the village. "It's been a well-received type of development in other commu-

nities," he said. "If Poppin' Fresh is not the thing of today then there will be something much worse there tomorrow."

ABOUT 50 residents — half opposing the Poppin' Fresh restaurant — attended the board meeting to hear Gordon's presentation. Citizens protesting the development were opposed to further use of any land in their neighborhood for commercial establishments.

Trustee Leo Floros said he was concerned with "the danger of over-restauration" Rand Road. Citing the fact that another Poppin' Fresh restaurant is to be constructed in the village at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road now is in the planning stages, Floros said, "Is our appetite for pies so great that we need two in the village? I see no reason why now just because there is a lawsuit on the docket that this board should change its mind."

The board reconvened after a brief

executive session to discuss the pending case and Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg moved that the village continue with the litigation and "fight this lawsuit in court." Wattenberg's motion was unanimously accepted.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg will preside over the trial.

Garbage rates to stay same; \$31,000 freed

The residential garbage collection rate in Mount Prospect will not increase this year, freeing an estimated \$31,000 of the village budget earmarked for cost increases through April 1977.

Village officials, anticipating a hike in the garbage rate this year, originally budgeted \$863,000 for scavenger service costs for fiscal 1976. However, because Browning-Ferris Industries offered to waive all increases for the next 12 months, it will cost the village an estimated \$832,000 for scavenger service.

By accepting the firm's offer, the village will continue using property tax levy funds to pay Browning-Ferris \$4.30 per month per housing unit for weekly unlimited curb service.

"THEY (OFFICIALS) were looking for increased savings in the village," said David Page, general manager of the Barrington firm. "We came up with several dead-ended proposals and finally decided we could operate without the escalator clause for the next 12 months."

The village and the scavenger company now are in the third year of a five-year contract that provides for an annual increase based on the salary increase given to the Teamsters Union. Browning-Ferris, in an effort to help the village trim its expenses, said it would not ask for the escalator this year.

"Price increases of our related costs for gas, dumping and equipment have been relatively stable," Page said.

City delays police protection pact

The Prospect Heights City Council has postponed approving a contract for full-time police protection because the Cook County Sheriff's police will continue servicing the city free of charge until Jan. 1.

The council was to have begun discussion of a full-time police contract this week. However, the council voted unanimously to delay consideration of a contract until late November.

The council's public safety committee has conducted several public hearings on proposals for police protection from the sheriff's police and the Wheeling Police Dept.

The committee will continue its negotiations on the proposed contracts and is expected to recommend one of them for the council's approval later this year.

THE SHERIFF'S police is continuing the same level of police protection it provided to Prospect Heights residents before they voted to incorporate in January.

The county has proposed a \$264,625 contract for annual protection that would pay for a force of one sergeant

and 10 full-time policemen, maintenance and purchase of equipment, training and use of all county facilities.

Sheriff's police officials have requested a minimum three-year contract based on the first-year cost of \$24,075 per man.

The Wheeling Police Dept. has proposed annual protection for \$205,000

that would provide 13,842 hours of service at an hourly rate of \$15.

The county proposal is based on a service contract that has existed between the sheriff's police and the south suburb of Burbank for the past seven years.

The Wheeling proposal is based on a contract arrangement between the Barrington Police Dept. and the Village of Inverness.

E Hart Girls get top float award

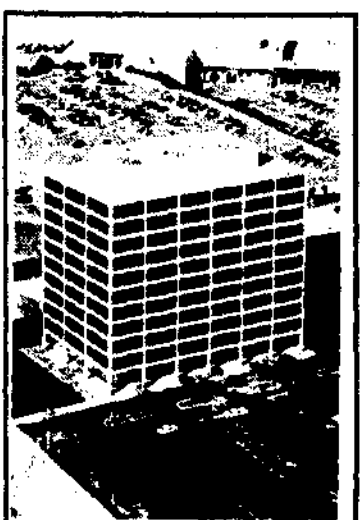
The Mount Prospect E Hart Girls received the Outstanding Float Award from Gov. Dan Walker in the opening day parade at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

The float, which qualified to participate in the fair when it took top honors in the village Bicentennial parade last month, depicted Abraham Lincoln's funeral cortege.

About 25 floats from all over the state competed for prizes in the parade.

Mary Kay Fischer, president of the E Hart Girls, said all 120 members of the club helped construct the float. The E Hart Girls is a civic organization involved primarily with charity work, Ms. Fischer said. Members range from second graders to high schoolers.

Representatives of the organization spent four days at the fair to display their float. About 150 units participated in the opening day parade Friday.



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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Village board wrapup

Residency borders expanded for cops

Police and firefighters no longer are required to live within five miles of Mount Prospect's corporate limits.

The village board unanimously voted to expand the five-mile restriction, a regulation established in 1972.

New boundaries adopted by the board extend to the Wisconsin state line on the north, North Avenue on the south, Ill. Rte. 47 on the west and U.S. Rte. 41 on the east until it becomes Cicero Avenue south to North Avenue (Ill. Rte. 64).

The new boundaries were set up after firefighters conducted a study and concluded a beginning firefighter earning \$12,000 could not afford to buy a home in Mount Prospect or within the five-mile limit. The average home in Mount Prospect sells for \$50,000.

Trade fire station site

The village board voted to exchange a half-acre of village-owned property at Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue for an acre owned by Kenroy Inc. near the Rob Roy driving range as a future site for a fire station.

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Paritz recommended the trade.

"Ultimately we will have to take steps to provide shorter response time to the northwest section of the village," Paritz said. "It's better in terms of size, and it will give us the training facility which we do not have now."

Floros seeks pay hike review

The village is considering a proposal by Trustee Leo Floros requiring the village manager to submit to the board recommendations for all administrative pay raises.

Floros said he was disappointed that some department heads and deputy department heads have received pay hikes exceeding the 7 per cent approved this year for other village employees.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said he did not use more money than he had budgeted for the salary increases. "I should be able to work with the dollars I'm given," Eppley said. "If you're going to superimpose the opinions of elected officials on the day-to-day operations of an individual, you don't need a village manager."

Floros said he was not suggesting the board "take away the manager's authority to manage."

"It is part of our responsibility as elected officials to make judgements based on input from the administration," he said.

"I'm not questioning our confidence in him or his competence — only his generosity, I guess."

The matter was deferred until the Sept. 7 village board meeting.

Phones, gear settled in city hall

Telephones were installed and aldermen moved furniture Wednesday into an office building that will serve as the Prospect Heights City Hall beginning Aug. 30.

The Prospect Heights City Council and the Prospect Heights Park Board are expected to approve formally a six-month lease of the park district office center at 13 Prospect Ct. by the end of the month. The office has been empty since the park district moved its headquarters nearby into the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 Camp McDonald Rd.

The proposed monthly rent of \$200 will allow the new city to use two rooms for mayor, clerk and treasurer offices, one room for storage and the

basement for meetings.

The park district will maintain the building, located just behind the Prospect Heights Public Library, and will continue to use the adjacent garage.

THE CITY HALL will serve as a central location where residents can register to vote, purchase vehicle stickers and complete other municipal business.

Prospect Heights residents can reach City Clerk Nancy Lambert by calling 541-3224 and Mayor Richard E. Wolf by calling 398-6082.

The city hall number will be 398-6070 effective Aug. 30. Volunteers will keep the city hall open weekdays on a regular basis although the hours have not been set.

The local scene

Becker golf tourney set

More than 200 residents this week are participating in the Mount Prospect Park District's first Roland C. Becker Championship Golf Tournament at the park district golf course.

The tournament, open to all park district residents, features competition for men, women and youths. It runs through Sunday.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in all divisions at a special banquet for participants Sunday afternoon in the Mount Prospect Community Center at the golf course.

The tournament was created by the park district as a memorial to the late Roland C. Becker who served as park commissioner for eight years. Becker was noted for his dedication to amateur golf and his efforts in developing the Mount Prospect Park District Golf Course.

Pilot to speak at dinner

Robert Ferguson will keynote the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Dinner at the Scandia House in the Mount Prospect Plaza at 7 p.m. Monday.

Ferguson is a co-pilot for Allegheny Airlines and has been flying for Allegheny and Mohawk Airlines since 1965. Ferguson also is active in the Fellowship of Christian Airline Personnel.

MDA fun day Aug. 28

The Muscular Dystrophy Assn. will sponsor Fun Day For MDA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase wheelchairs and braces for victims of the neuro-muscular disease.

Youth Against Dystrophy, a year-round organization of teenage volunteers, will work the carnival to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Parks set football program

The Prospect Heights Park District will offer a tackle football program for boys in fifth through eighth grade this fall.

The program fee is \$22 which includes the cost of a jersey. Fees can be paid at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Practices will be from 5 to 7:15 p.m. weekdays from Aug. 25 - Sept. 4 at Eisenhower Park, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

Games will be played Saturday afternoons at Wheeling's Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

For further information call 394-2848.



UNSUCCESSFUL SLIDE. Fire Capt. John Gibson tags out patrolman Len Benas at home plate in the annual softball match between the Mount Prospect fire and police departments. The firefighters went on to hose down the police 27-26.

Helvie to resign from Dist. 59 board position

Lynn Helvie will resign from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight to become eligible for a teaching position in the district.

Mrs. Helvie has completed 1½ years of a 3-year term. She said she decided to apply for a seventh-grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

"Everything came up in such a hurry," she said Wednesday. "I've been a teacher in the past, but I've enjoyed being on the board."

She said she decided to resign because "there was an opening in the district for a teaching position I'd like to be considered for."

MRS. HELVIE HAS a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She has served as director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service and currently is working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois



Lynn Helvie

University, DeKalb.

Supt. Roger Bardwell said the district will follow "normal procedures for hiring" teachers to fill the post sought by Mrs. Helvie.

He said the district will need to verify that all teachers who would qualify for the post but were released last spring because of budget cuts have been offered it.

The board will hold a special meeting at 6:45 p.m. today at Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, to consider Mrs. Helvie's resignation and request for employment.

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Lifesaving classes set this weekend

The Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will conduct cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. in the courtroom of the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Classes, sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital, are free. Participants must be 15 years of age or older.

Fire Station No. 2 at Golf and Busse roads will be used as a backup location for additional classes if the courtroom cannot accommodate all interested residents.

"We want to teach people how to save other people's lives," said firefighter David Gold.

For registration and further information, contact Gold at 392-6000, ext. 167.

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Dist. 26 wrapup

New boundaries for free bus OKd

New boundaries for determining which students will receive free busing have been approved by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education.

Board Pres Leora Rosen said the district decided to remeasure the boundaries after calls were received from a number of parents who believed they lived more than 1.5 miles from school and their children were entitled to free busing.

The new calculations have resulted in some changes approved by the board Tuesday. The changes mean in some cases children who previously were bused free now will have to pay for busing and some who paid now will ride free.

Supt. John Fridlund said information about the changes will be available at district registration next week.

Rob Roy decision to be delayed

The board has decided to delay its approval of a housing development for the Rob Roy area until board members can meet with the Centex developers.

Mrs. Rosen said Centex requested the board's approval because a county hearing on the project will take place Friday. The hearing will be for a zoning variation because Centex's proposed lot sizes are below those required by present zoning regulations.

The developers' plans call for 551 single-family homes, which they say could generate as many as 659 students for the district over a period of four years. Mrs. Rosen said because of a tax collection time lag, the children could be using Dist. 26 schools at least a year before the district receives any tax revenue from the area. The board would like to discuss possible solutions to this problem with the developers, including a per-unit builder donation as the homes are built.

6.7% pay raise for Fridlund from Dist. 26

The salary of River Trails Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund has been raised 6.7 per cent for the 1976-77 school year.

The Dist. 26 Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to raise Fridlund's salary from \$30,900 to \$33,000.

Fridlund has been superintendent in the district since October 1973.

The board also approved raises for other administrators and nonteaching personnel.

Alan Levin, curriculum director, was given a 12.1 per cent increase from \$20,503 to \$23,000. The salary of business manager Ralph Beaudoin was hiked 6.5 per cent from \$23,003 to \$24,500.

Principals' raises included: James Ackley, Feehanville School, from \$21,159 to \$22,500, 6.3 per cent; Glenn Erickson, Bond School, from \$21,796 to \$23,000, 5.5 per cent; Eugene Kukla, River Trails Junior High, from \$23,412 to \$24,500, 4.6 per cent; Don Kellen, River Trails assistant principal, from \$15,956 to \$16,750, 4.9 per cent; Matthew Masterheim, Euclid School, from \$21,905 to \$23,000, 4.9 per cent; Joseph Wawak, Indian Grove School, from \$18,961 to \$20,100, 13.3 per cent.

Raises averaging 6.6 per cent were approved for nonteaching personnel such as secretaries, clerks, custodians and lunch program workers.



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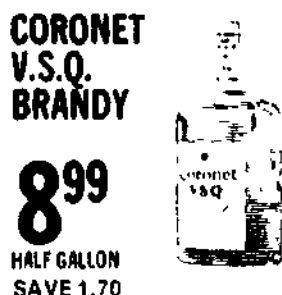
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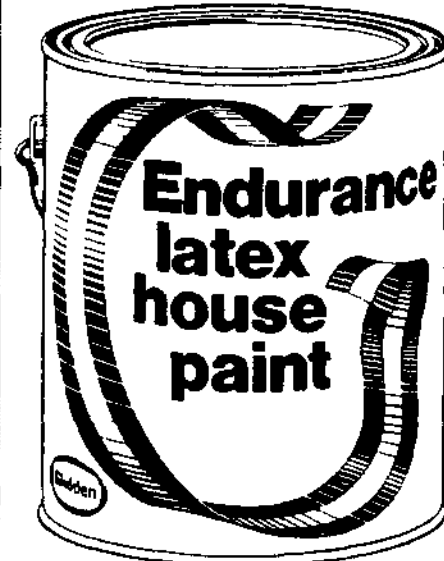
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Map on page 2.

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6 Sections, 72 Pages

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Ford wins nomination on 1st ballot

Choosing running mate, unifying party next tasks

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Ford planned a late night meeting with Reagan, the surprisingly strong challenger, to discuss the choice of a vice presidential candidate. Most of the attention focused on Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

In a handwritten letter sent to California delegates, Reagan irrevocably took himself out of contention for the second spot on a Ford ticket.

"There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president," Reagan said. "That is absolutely final."

But Reagan, the titular leader of GOP conservatives, pledged his support to Ford in the election campaign.

Despite the rancor of the six-month campaign, the delegates in Kemper Arena were high-spirited, greeting the candidates of their favorites with raucous demonstrations that the chair could not control.

THE REAGAN forces were happy and noisy, even though some of his top aides could not conceal the hope-

• Illinois delegates speculate on the vice presidential pick—Page 8

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lessness of their cause before the session opened.

Tantalizing rumors swept the convention hall and much of it centered on Baker, the Watergate investigation stalwart who said, "I'll have to confess I'm nervous."

But Ford withheld his announcement until midday today, insisting he must consult Reagan first.

A Georgia delegate tried to get a move going to place Reagan's name in nomination for the vice presidency, but Reagan said he wouldn't accept and "that is absolutely final."

AS FOR THE presidential nomination itself, a jovial Ford threw aside all hedges Wednesday morning and told cheering campaign workers, "I am absolutely confident of a convention victory."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, in his speech nominating Ford, called the President the man who "already has re-established our leadership, revived our economy and restored our honor."

Despite the seemingly hopeless odds against them, Reagan's forces streamed into the convention hall ready for a noisy, exuberant battle through the call of the roll. They carried in stacks of Reagan fight signs, poster-sized Reagan photos and horns rigged to blow puffs of confetti.

They blew horns solidly for 22 minutes, holding up the nominating speech and ignoring all attempts from the podium to stop them. Three times the convention band played "God Bless America" — which has stopped previous demonstrations during the convention — but the Reagan forces went on.

AND THEY ALSO went out with some bitter parting words.

"Are we really willing to give away the Panama Canal?" asked Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina in a speech prepared to second Reagan's nomination but used mostly to attack Ford's policies that the conservatives have opposed.

"Do Americans want a national defense system that falls short of being No. 1 in the world? Is America really willing to slam the door on freedom for the captive nations as was done in Helsinki?"

In the main, the atmosphere seemed more zany than bitter, as it was Tuesday night during the crucial convention rules fight in which Ford broke the back of the Reagan drive by soundly beating his major pre-nomination challenge.

POSTERS, banners and crazy hats were everywhere. One woman plastered a blue and white "Ford" decal on her forehead. The Indiana delegation waved a plastic elephant with Reagan decal and a companion sign saying "Hoosier peanut eater" in reference to Jimmy Carter.

Ford and Reagan, following tradition, stayed home on the biggest night of their political lives — each watching the proceedings in their hotel suites.

But Ford knew he had to make a reconciliation gesture toward Reagan quickly to unite the Republicans for November, and aides announced he would visit Reagan as quickly as possible after the nomination to consult on running mate choices.

He said Republicans must unite after the convention and added "If we

(Continued on Page 3)



FORD DELEGATE spreads the name of her candidate in front of his opponent's picture during demonstrations during nominating Wednesday night, while Ford acknowledges his acceptance.

Photos by Bob Finch



Unless costs underwritten

Parks caution against Nike loss

The 90-acre former Nike site will become a burden to the Arlington Heights Park District and could be reclaimed by the federal government without a golf course to underwrite its upkeep, park officials have warned.

Thomas Thornton, park director, said that without the golf course revenue, even minimal maintenance of the land would plunge the district back into the same financial straits it was in a year ago before the passage of the "rescue referendum."

The government's donation of the site to the park district is contingent on its use for active recreation.

Thornton and Martin Cawley, of the citizens group that led the struggle for the land, said if the district does not live up to its end of the bargain, the federal government could reclaim the land.

"WE HAVE TO HAVE active recreation on the site," Thornton said. "We could have ball diamonds or athletic fields or anything that is not just passive use. But none of these other things would even pay for cutting the grass on the 90 acres."

Although Thornton acknowledges that he knows of no case where the federal government has repossessed

property, the park district does have first-hand experience with the pressure the federal government can apply if donated land is not being used.

The Kings bridge arboretum site was given to the district, but because of funding problems, development was delayed for several years.

Even after funding was available, the site was subjected to federal scrutiny that zeroed in on such items as weeds in a ditch and cars from a neighboring parking lot partially blocking access.

THE PROPERTY still is subject to biennial reports to be filed with the Interior Department's bureau of outdoor recreation.

Because of the size of the Nike Base land, Thornton said it would change from a district asset to a liability without the golf course and the money it would generate.

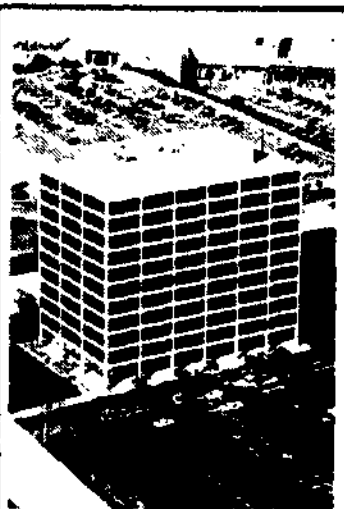
"That's an awful lot of land and it is expensive just to maintain it. We figure it would cost about \$1,000 per acre to keep it up if it were tennis courts, athletic fields or ball diamonds," he said.

PRELIMINARY PROJECTIONS of David Gill, the golf course architect retained by the park district, call for the course to be in the black during its second year of operation and generating a \$211,000 surplus within four

to five years.

Thornton said the surplus funds seen coming from the golf course can be used to help defray other park district expenses. He said the money would provide a cushion to ease an expected financial squeeze in four or five years when inflation catches up with the tax increase authorized by voters a year ago.

He said without the golf course, the district within a year would be forced into the same financial bind it was in before the tax increase referendum. However, he pointed out that the district now is taxing as much as it can legally, ruling out any relief through another rate increase.



Real estate:

• Suburbs lure businesses

The inside story

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2 held in burglary at Low grade school

Two 18-year-old Arlington Heights men have been charged with involvement in the June 18 burglary of a village elementary school, police reported Wednesday.

Police said Donald Mefford, 1530 S. Princeton Ave., was arrested Tuesday afternoon, and Evan Wehnt, 144 W. Golf Rd., turned himself in to police Wednesday afternoon.

Both face charges of possession of stolen property after they allegedly sold a Civil Defense monitor stolen from the principal's office at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.

Wehnt was released on \$3,000 bond and ordered to appear Aug. 29 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Mefford was transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a Sept. 12 court date in Arlington Heights.

Winter start seen for senior homes

Construction of the \$3.5 million senior citizens housing development in Arlington Heights should begin this winter, according to Cook County Housing Authority officials.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the housing authority, Wednesday said bids should be let for the project in three or four months. Construction of the 119-unit building, will take 12 to 15 months, he said.

The housing project for low-income elderly persons will be funded entirely by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. It will be built on an L-shaped site just west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. The location is considered ideal because of its proximity to the central business district and the railway station, Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said.

ARCHITECTURAL plans for the six-story building have been given a preliminary review by the village's plat and subdivision committee. They will be reviewed by the village's housing commission, senior citizens commission and the environmental control commission before they are submitted to the plan commission and village board for final approval.

A portion of the property will have to be rezoned and some variations will be required, Hanson said.

John Best of the village's engineering department said the only "major

question" the plat and subdivision committee had about Walchirk's plans concerned off-street parking.

"Their plans call for one space per every three or four units, which some plan commissioners felt may cause problems. But Walchirk felt it would be adequate, based on his experience with similar projects," Best said.

WALCHIRK WILL supply additional data on parking needs, Best said.

The review procedures for the project began this month after the final two parcels at the site were acquired through condemnation proceedings.

Two families still must be relocated

and three more homes will be demolished before ground is broken for the housing project, Walchirk said. Two families already have been relocated and one home has been demolished.

The Cook County Housing Authority will have the responsibility for deciding who will reside in the building, but Walchirk said the village will be asked to submit a priority list.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents will be given top priority, he said.

The village already has the names of more than 500 persons who have shown an interest in living in the 119-unit project.

Man double loser in heist incident

A 38-year-old Nebraska man lost \$800 to a strong-arm robber in Arlington Heights, and then apparently lost his trust to a man who identified himself as an Arlington Heights policeman and said he would catch the robber, police reported Wednesday.

Police said Joe Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., was walking in the parking lot of the Arlington Inn, at 948 E. North-west Hwy., at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when he was knocked unconscious from behind. Hernandez reportedly told police the thief then took \$780

cash from his coat pocket and \$20 cash from his wallet.

When Hernandez regained consciousness, he was approached by a man who flashed a badge, told him his name and said he was an off-duty Arlington Heights policeman who would take care of the incident.

However, when Hernandez visited the Arlington Heights police station Wednesday morning, asking to see the "policeman" who offered him help, he was told no such officer was on the village police force, police said.

\$16.4 million appropriated**Dist. 59 budget shown at center**

A tentative budget calling for \$16.4 million in expenditures for the 1976-77 school year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is on display at the administration center 2133 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The budget reflects cuts totaling about \$750,000 approved by the board in March and shows a 47 per cent increase from last year's \$10.3 million budget.

The district anticipates receiving \$1.5 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 73 per cent increase from last year's \$14.3 million.

Although the district anticipates a \$1.28 million deficit, it plans to borrow \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund and \$1 million in tax anticipation warrants for the building fund.

IN ADDITION to the total expenditures the district must repay

\$4.65 million borrowed from the working cash fund for the education fund and \$335,000 borrowed in tax anticipation warrants for the building fund last year.

The education fund is budgeted for \$11.38 million, a 21 per cent drop from last year's budget of \$11.63 million. Last year's budget figure included all salary increases for the 1975-76 school year. The 1976-77 budget figure includes only salary increases granted to administrators and does not include teachers' or secretarial salary increases, which are being negotiated this year.

The building fund calls for expenditures of \$1.47 million, a 7.9 per cent increase from last year's \$1.36 million budget. The 1976-77 figure includes custodial salary increases.

Other funds are budgeted as follows:

- Insurance fund, \$59,189, a 42 per cent increase from last year's \$41,681
- Bond and interest fund, \$2.45 million, a 9.76 per cent increase from last year's \$2.26 million
- Transportation fund, \$719,842, a 2.44 per cent decrease from last year's \$737,818
- Retirement fund, \$269,000, a 2.62 per cent drop from last year's \$275,250

The board will take action on the budget following a public hearing Sept. 20.

140 high school students protest Dist. 59 unit plan

Petitions protesting the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district movement have been signed by more than 140 Rolling Meadows High School students.

The petitions are being sent to Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to encourage him to block the movement, said Beverly Yelton, mother of one of the students who circulated the petitions.

The students circulated the petitions during the past month throughout the Juliette Low School area in Arlington Heights. If the unit district reaches the referendum stage and is approved by the voters, high school students living in the Low area of Dist. 59 could be transferred from Rolling Meadows to either Forest View or Elk Grove high schools.

THE PETITION states that the students "have been following the fiasco of the Unit School District. We ask only to have a voice in this matter —

we are the only people directly affected by this change. We wish to state we want to remain in High School Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district, which is being reviewed through public hearings, would include Dist. 59 schools and Forest View and Elk Grove high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

The only students who would be affected by a school transfer in the proposed unit district would be students currently attending Rolling Meadows High and living in the Dist. 59 area.

The petition questions "when we now have the best education possible, (why) are some people so anxious to change it?"

The petition states that the students are urging those who are of voting age to work against the unit district movement and vote against it if the issue reaches a referendum.

The petition states, "We cannot accomplish our goal without the help of our seniors. Don't let us down! Help us right this change we do not want and which, in our opinion, is totally ridiculous and unwarranted."

Helvie to resign from Dist. 59 board position

Lynn Helvie will resign from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education tonight to become eligible for a teaching position in the district.

Mrs. Helvie has completed 11½ years of a 7-year term. She said she decided to apply for a seventh-grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

"Everything came up in such a hurry," she said Wednesday. "I've been a teacher in the past, but I've enjoyed being on the board."

She said she decided to resign because "there was an opening in the district for a teaching position I'd like to be considered for."

MRS. HELVIE HAS a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She has served as director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service and currently is working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

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Dist. 59 wrapup

Reading clinic has 'dramatic' results

Students receiving special help through the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reading clinic last year "dramatically" exceeded the district's expectations for their growth in reading skills.

Robert Bortnick, reading clinician, presented a report to the board Monday on the progress of students in the program after its first year.

According to the report, students involved in the clinic improved by one year in vocabulary and comprehension on the Gates MacGinitie reading tests.

Students improved by one year in sight vocabulary, 3.5 years in word attack skills, two years in vocabulary and 1.5 years in reading comprehension on the Woodcock reading test.

Students included in the program were about two years behind their peers and were expected to grow about one-half year in reading skills. The test scores show the average growth in the various reading skills. About 50 students received the individualized help of the clinic.

Bortnick said "the results are rather dramatic as they stand. Our goal is two years growth in one year of instruction."

\$72,000 bilingual ed grant

Dist. 59 received a \$72,000 grant for the bilingual education program for the 1976-77 school year.

The grant will allow the district to continue offering services to bilingual students and expand the present program. The grant is expected to cover the program's costs.

Culture center site to be kept open for library

The south half of the Cultural Center site not being used for the expansion of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be kept available for possible future expansion of the library, the Arlington Heights Village Board has decided.

The decision to have the village continue to maintain the lot, but to keep it available for possible library expansion is not binding to future village boards.

The motion was made Monday by Trustee Frank Palmatier, "simply to express the sentiment of this board."

Two weeks earlier the board became involved in a lengthy discussion about whether the entire Cultural Center site should be deeded over to the library board. When the board decided to retain the south half of the property, which is used for commuter parking, Palmatier requested that a formal agreement be made with the library to assure that the land would be available in case the library expands further.

At that time, the board decided it should not legally bind future village boards.

The library will break ground this fall for an addition that will cross Fremont Street and cover the north half of the Cultural Center site in the 400 block of N. Dunton Avenue.



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